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Mike Rendak

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Love
Tom Backus

Good Luck
Ed Mikos

To a good friend
Bill Salan

Jim Castro

Jim Edwards

Mike Georgopoulos
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Good Luck
Bill Gray

To a guy I
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Mike St. Kent IV

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Good Luck,
Steve Conter
for
Bobby Brown

Joe Cefali II
Art Hamino is I
Al Szwczyk V

Good Luck Mike
Chuck Schuch 'B
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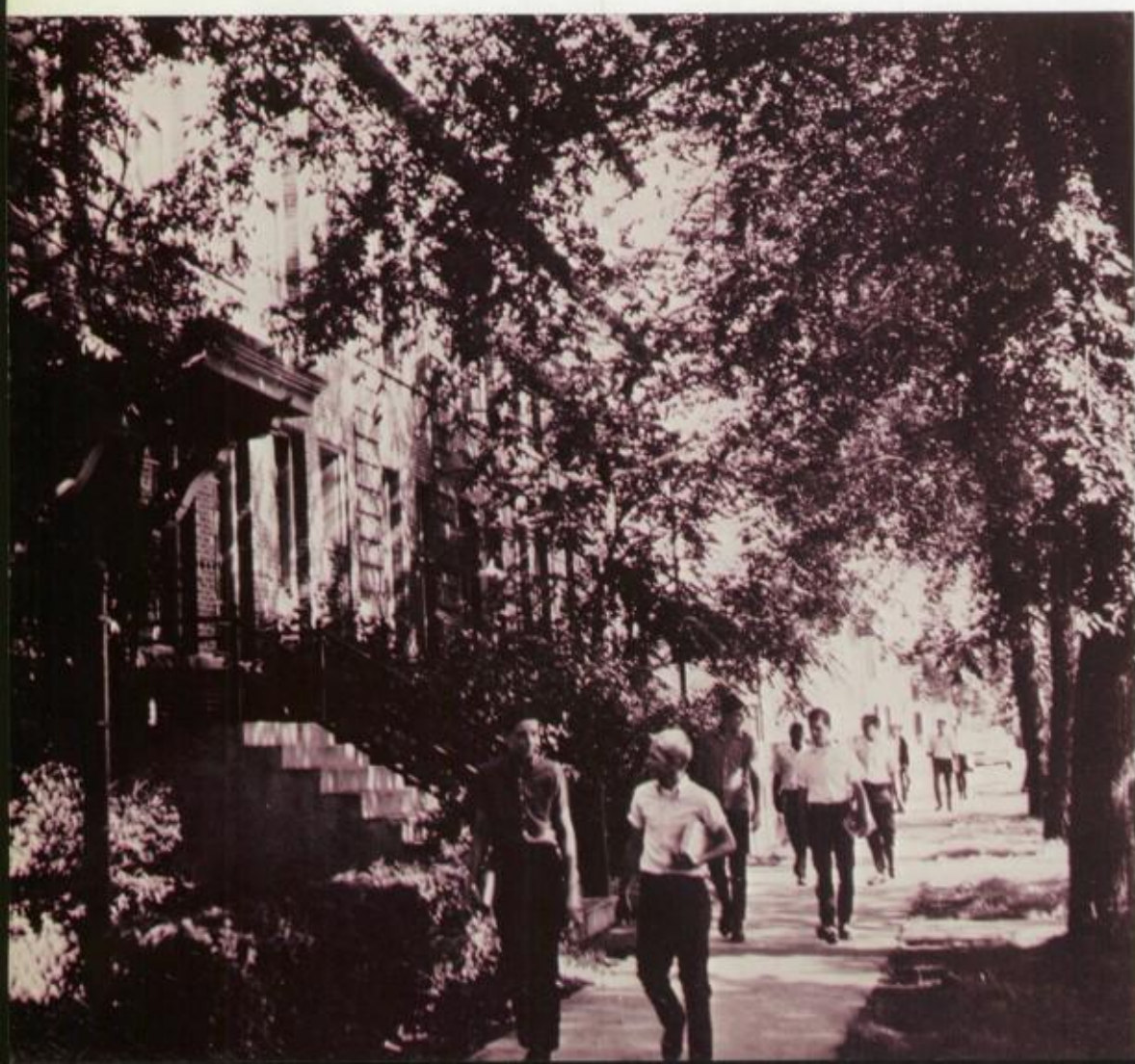
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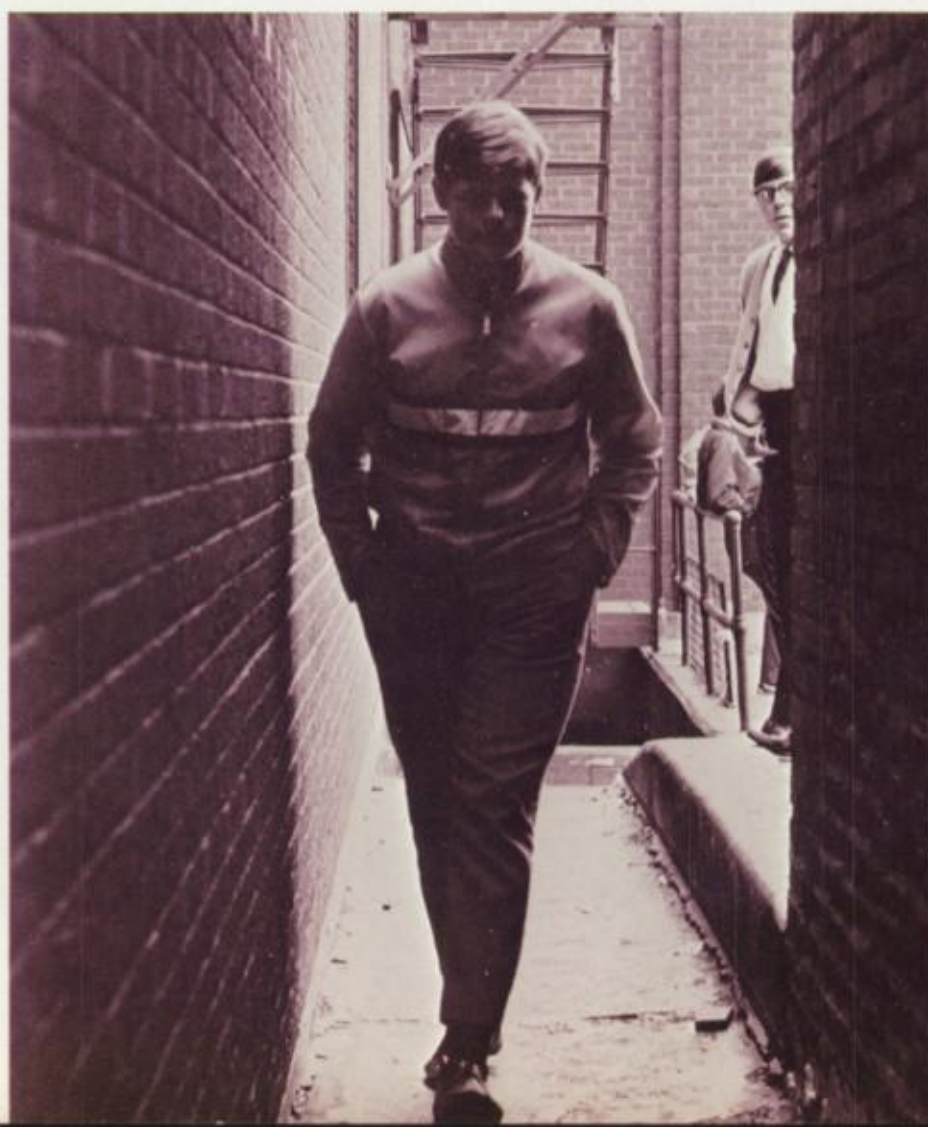
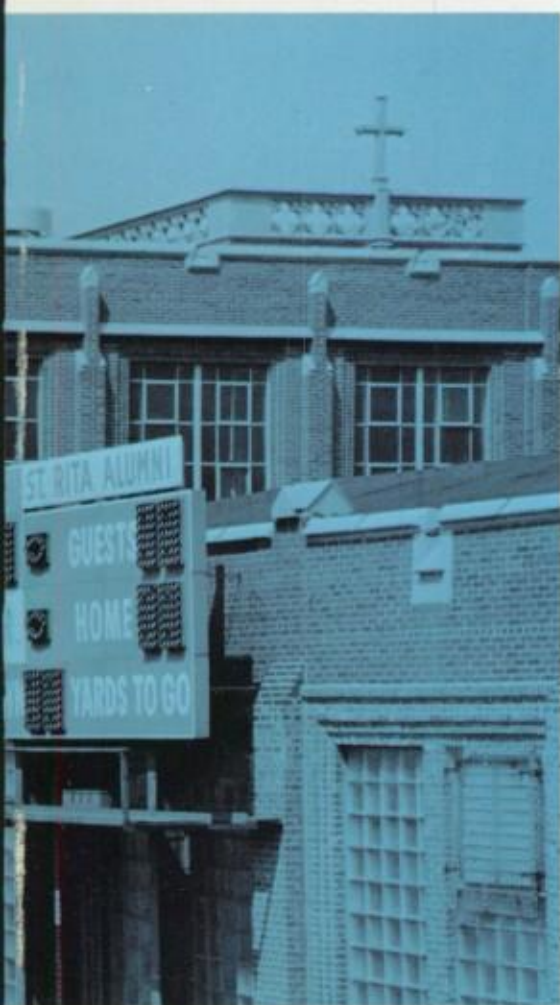
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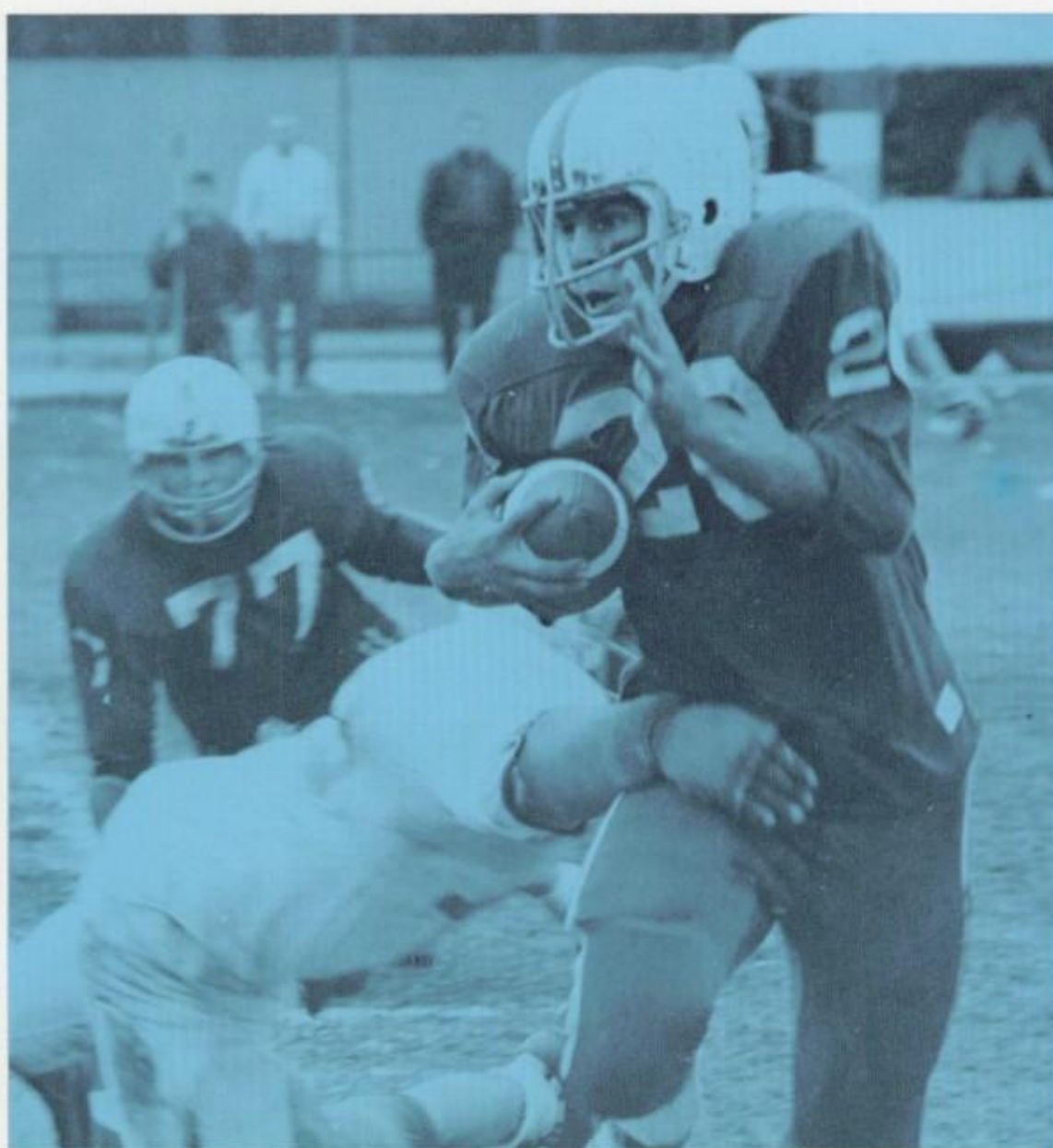


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The Year Of Challenge

Challenge is an ever-present reality in life—the constant struggle of an individual towards his goal. Yet even as an obstacle, it catalyzes and solidifies the strengths and dreams of a person by urging him to strive for no less than total achievement, in defeat as well as victory. At St. Rita, challenge appears in a variety of forms—the nervous race to beat the clock on a quarter test, the strain of weary muscle to reach the finish line, the inward struggle to ask for a date. These are only a handful of situations a student faces. By accepting the challenges of the present, the student prepares himself for the demands of the future.

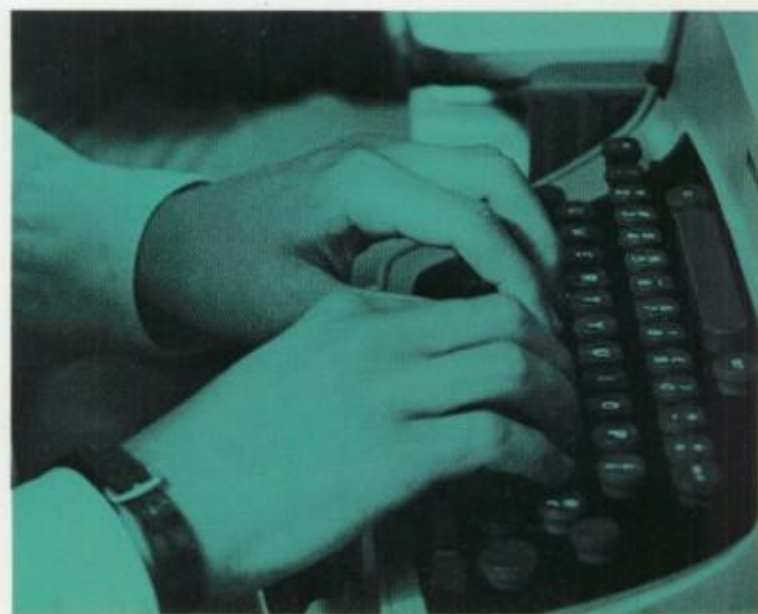




To Teach

To Learn

To Understand





To compete

To participate

To develop



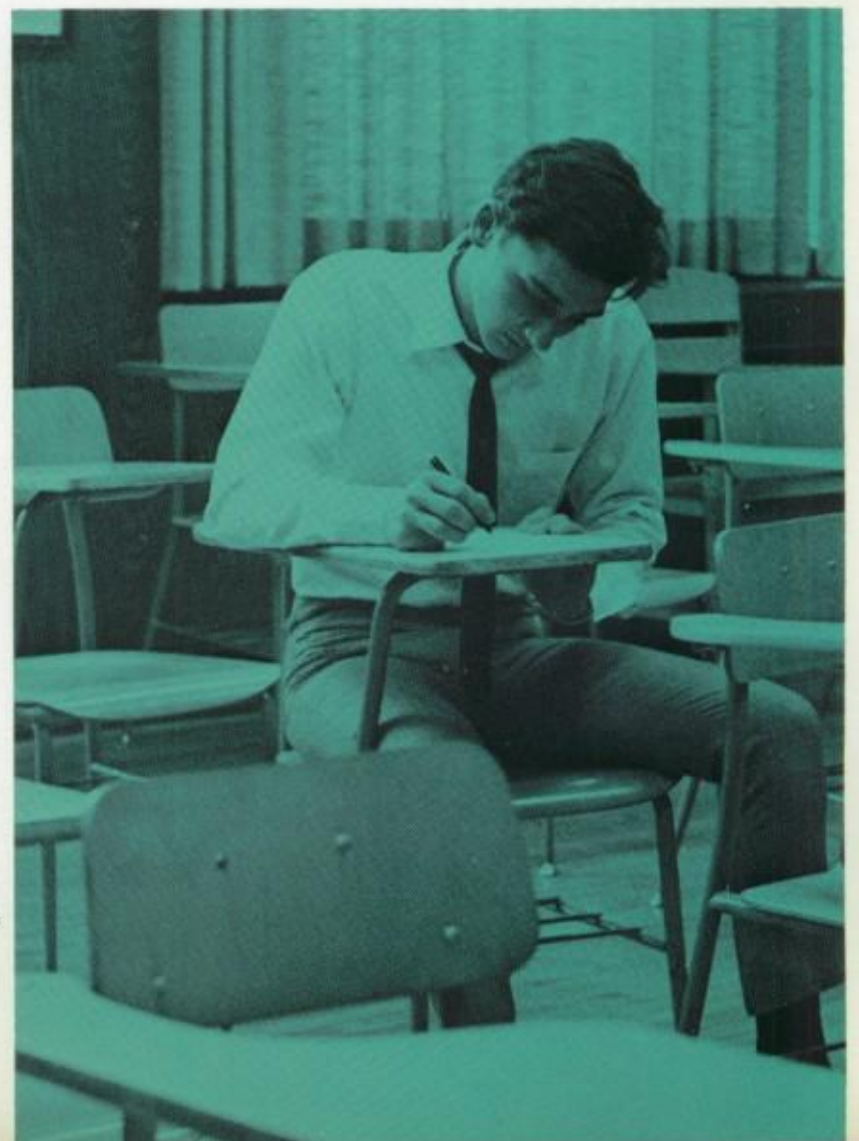




To face

To analyze

To decide







Academics



The Dual Challenge Of Academics

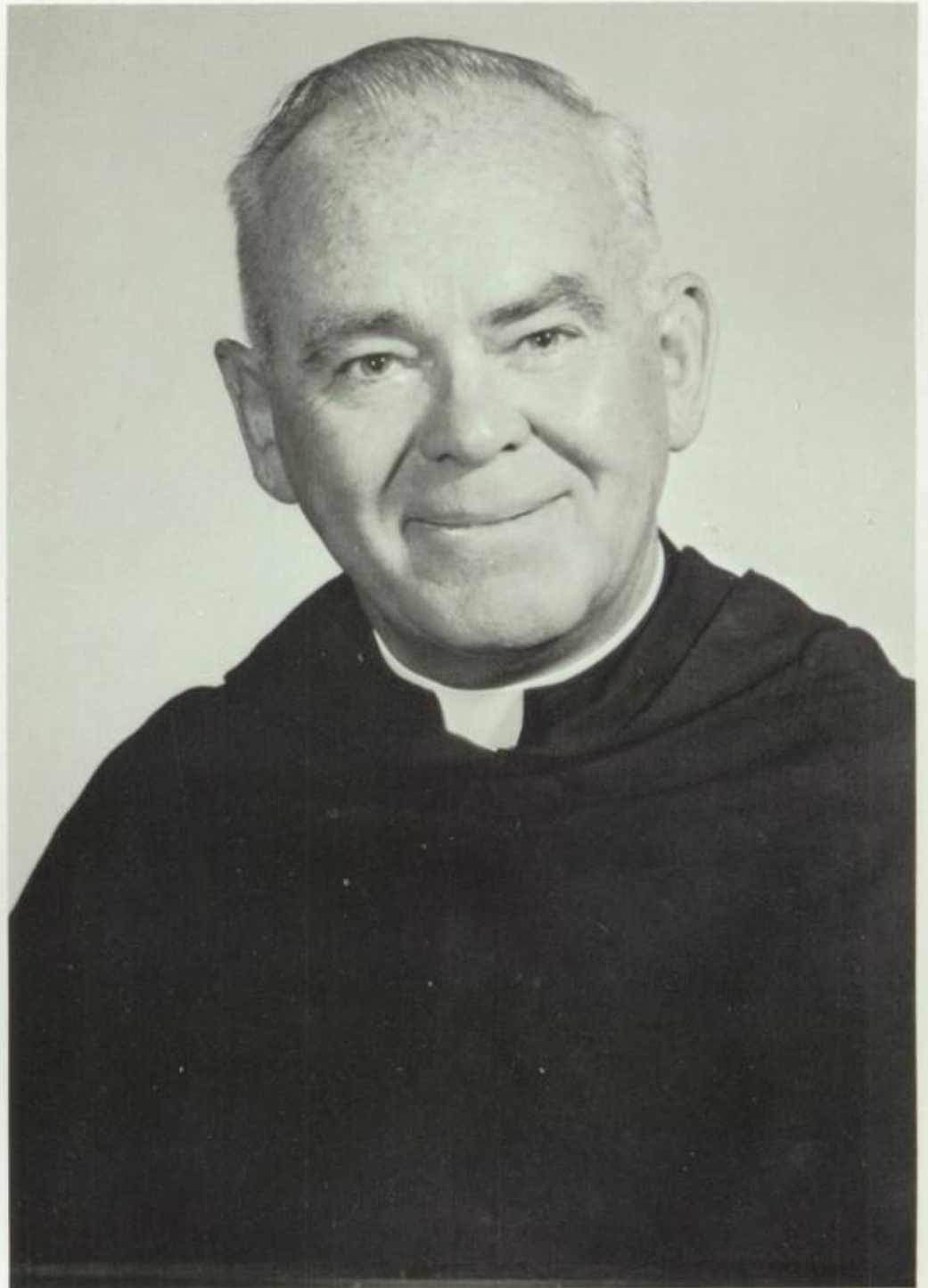
The student is confronted with a two-fold challenge in academics. He must first gain knowledge and understanding of the courses presented to him. He must then use his knowledge to meet the responsibilities of the future. These tasks are distinct, but inseparable.



Prior



The morning mail greets Fr. Sinnott as he makes his daily inspection of the Monastery.



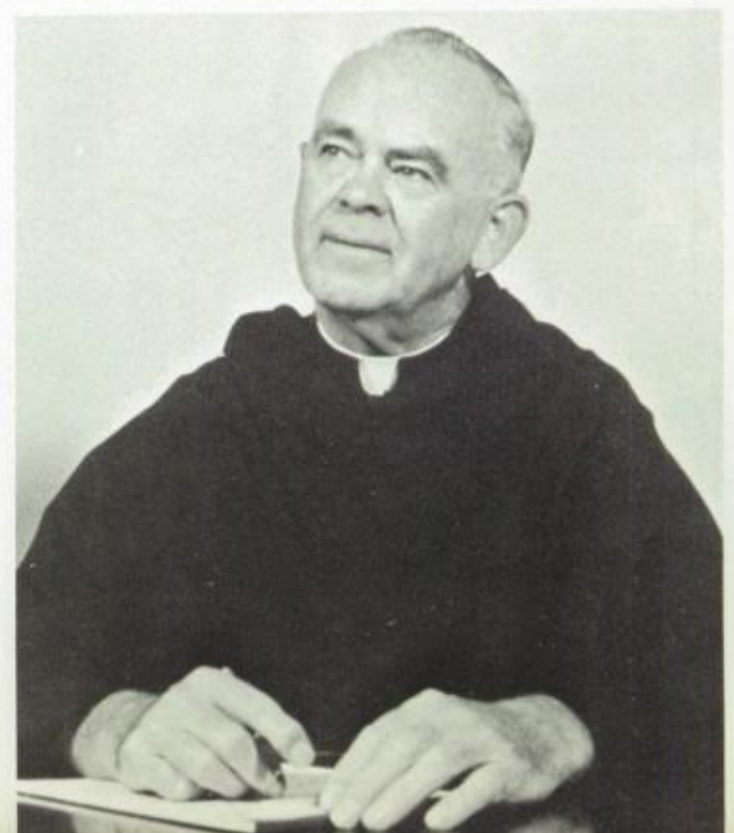
Father Sinnott Accepts Summons as New Prior

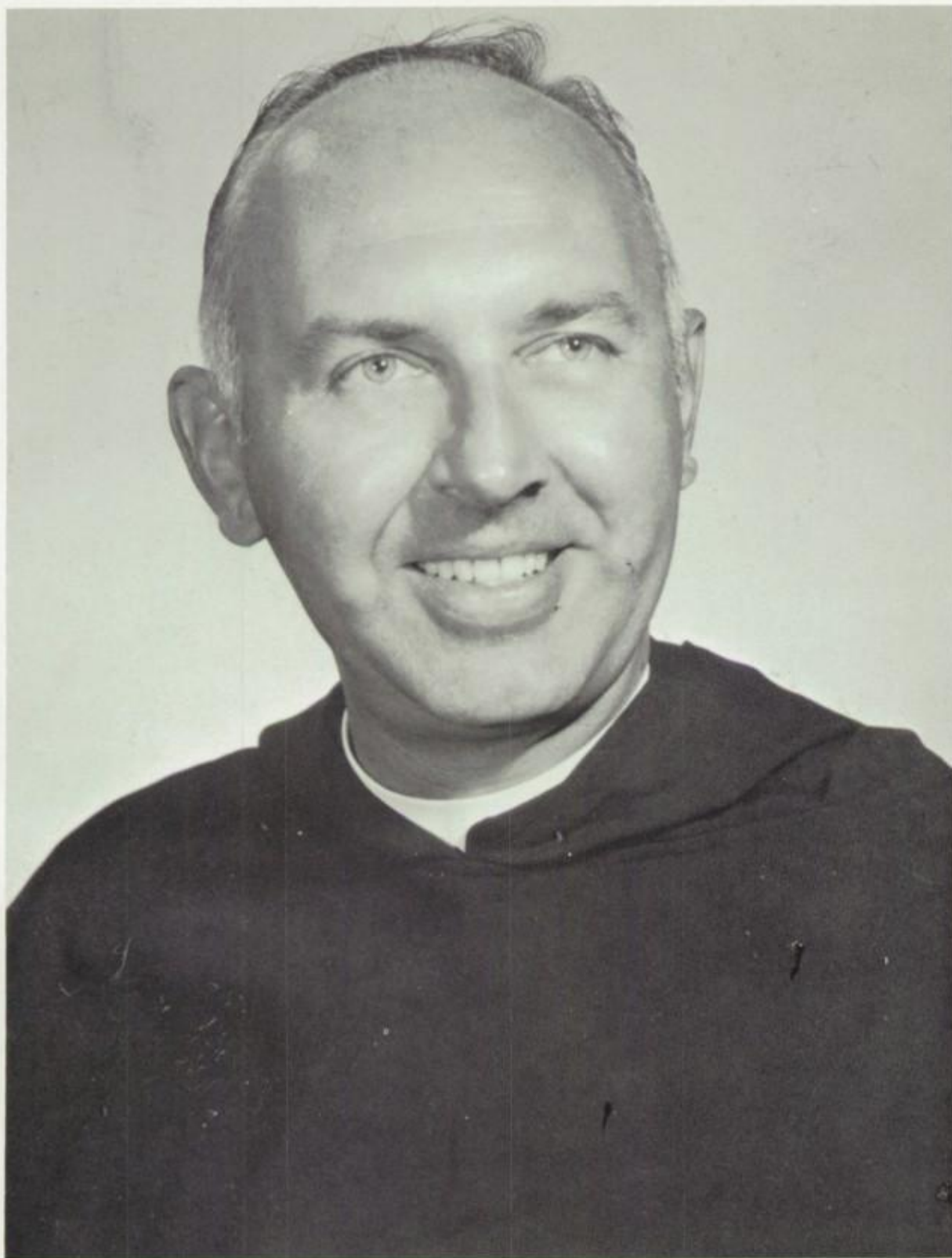
Father James Sinnott, O.S.A., was appointed prior of St. Rita Monastery in June, 1968. In this post, his primary concerns are directed to the religious life and to the needs of the Augustinian Fathers and Brothers of the community and to the general management and supervision of all aspects of the monastery and the school. As a member of the Board of Administration, Father Sinnott participates in determining the policies of and in making decisions for the school.

Father is the moderator of the St. Rita High School Alumni Association. He now works closely with many alumni whom he taught and counseled at St. Rita in his earlier years here. Many of his former students presently have sons at St. Rita.

Father's experience over the years enables him to provide sound advice to those who have responsibilities for the operation of St. Rita.

Besides supervising the Monastery, Fr. Sinnott corresponds with the Mid-West Board of Education.





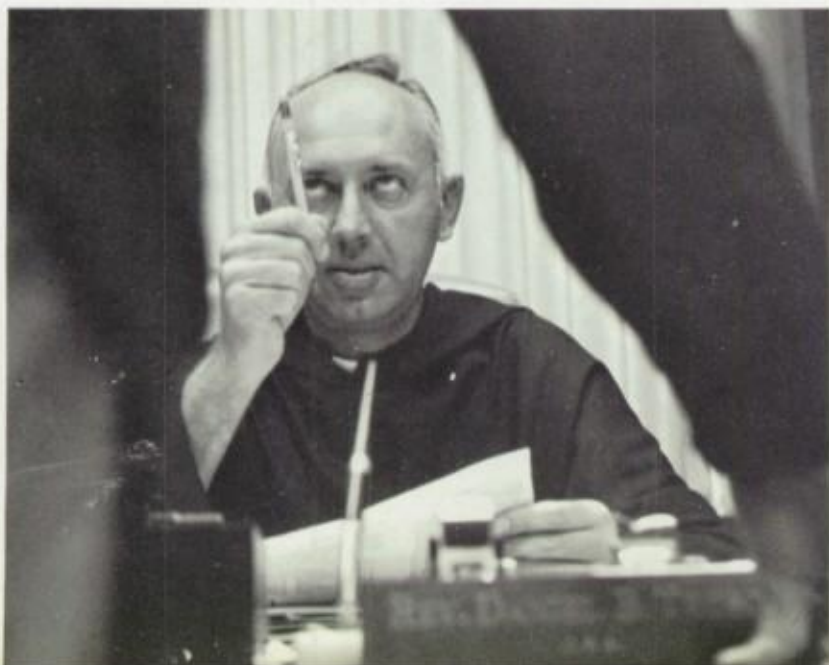
Rector



Fr. Trusch often consults officials of the local Augustinian order for advice about new scholastic programs.

Fr. Trusch Assumes Vital Role As New Rector

Emphasizing the need for professionalism in the classroom, Fr. Trusch counsels a teacher about his duties and about those of his students.



1969 marked a major administration change at St. Rita High School—one that ushered in Fr. Daniel B. Trusch, O.S.A., as the new Rector. A former St. Rita teacher, Fr. Trusch has fully acquainted himself with the attributes of the school. When he undertook the immense executive assignment, he demanded professionalism from the faculty and the student body in their respective capacities. His gusto displays itself in every aspect of his job, whether in the serious business of policy-making at an administration meeting, or in the equally important communicating with his "men of Rita" as he strolls through the corridors. Fr. Trusch, with his academic acumen and sound ideas, instills new vitality into the Rita way of life.



Fr. Ralph Giovinetti, Director of Athletic Activities, personally co-ordinates all sports programs at St. Rita.



Director of Discipline Fr. William Thomas works for order, safety, and the proper enforcement of school rules.

Involvement Sought by New Administration

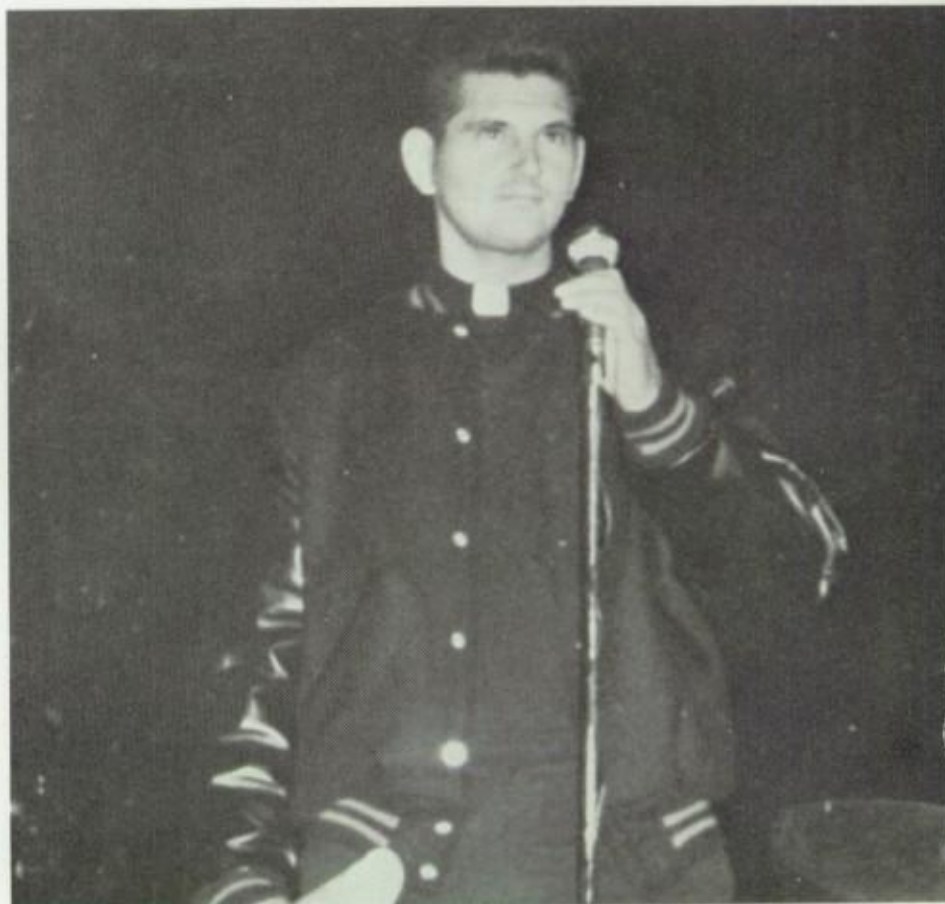
New men taking over long-established posts often leads to a reassessment of purpose and a change in direction. So it is at St. Rita this year, as a new principal ushers in a major administration shake-up and a different approach to the problems of running a large high school.

These men are no strangers to innovative thinking and decision making. They bring experience and proven ability to meet the challenges they must face in their departments.

Both Fr. Giovinetti and Fr. Thomas have served in their posts before. Since they work directly with students, they naturally see a good teacher-class relationship and a deep involvement in school affairs as the necessities for a successful year.

Fr. Allen, who only last year taught in St. Louis, and Frs. Sattler and Corrigan, who were at St. Rita last year, are all new to their executive positions here. They seek cooperation, loyalty, hard work, and spirit as the ultimate goals of their work.

All share one common desire—the betterment of St. Rita High School.



Looking towards the Homecoming crowd, Fr. John Sattler, new Director of Activities, sees long hours of planning come alive.



Director of Religious Activities Fr. James Corrigan strives toward inspiring Catholic action and ideals in Rita men.



Fr. Richard Allen, in his first year as Director of Studies, supervises the academic needs and progress of students.

Theology Department Emphasizes Section Masses and Discussion Groups Towards Christian Living

Christian living is a popular demand in our society today. Through the efforts of Father McDonnell and Father Corrigan, the Theology program has been arranged to meet this demand. The main objective of the department this year is to develop a well-balanced person and to give him the ability to formulate the right questions about life.

The Freshmen sections discuss current articles in *Time* magazine and *Christian Response*. The ability to listen and accept opinions of others is developed in these classes.

Father Sattler takes his Senior sections to other schools for discussions. This gives the Senior a wider range of opinions. Tec retreats have also become a vital function of the Senior

Theology program.

Theology classes often discuss Christian themes of movies and filmstrips. Documentaries concerning problems of the migrant worker, ghetto living, and other issues receive emphasis.

Section Masses are aimed at putting meaning in the Eucharist. The structure is informal and Communion is usually received under both species.

Through discussions, movies, and section Masses, the Rita student, then, matures into a Christian that applies his principles to modern living.



Father Marsh offers the bread and wine during a Junior section Mass. Section Masses, which replaced the regular chapel services, are emphasized throughout the entire Theology program.



Fr. Francis McDonnell, O.S.A., who was at St. Rita for six years beginning in 1943 and then returned in 1962, is the Chairman of the Theology Department. He has an M.A. degree in Education from the Catholic University and teaches Theology II. Fr. McDonnell's major hobby is golf.



Fr. James Corrigan, O.S.A., who came here in 1966, became Chaplain of St. Rita this year. He teaches Theology I and holds an M.A. degree in Religious Education from Loyola. Fr. Corrigan is also an instructor in the St. Rita Adult Theology Program. His hobbies include sports and folk music.



Fr. Edward Marsh, O.S.A., who teaches Theology I and III, arrived at St. Rita in February of 1968. He has earned two B.A. degrees— one from Villanova and a second in Theology from St. Monica College. Fr. Marsh enjoys folk music and guitar as hobbies.



Fr. Richard Voight, O.S.A., who is a newcomer to St. Rita, is a member of the Guidance and Theology Departments and teaches Theology I. He holds an M.A. degree from Villanova University and is Coach of the Tennis Team.



During a section Mass, Fr. Marsh has an informal discussion concerning the Epistle and the Gospel. The discussions make the Masses more meaningful to the students.



Fr. Joseph Knoll, O.S.A., who came to St. Rita in 1965, teaches Theology II and III. He has a B.A. degree from Villanova University and is the moderator of the Golf Team. Fr. Knoll is interested in all sports.



Fr. James McCloskey, O.S.A., is a member of the Theology Department and teaches Theology I and II. He holds a B.A. degree from Villanova University and has been teaching here for four years.



Religious issues frequently confront the freshman classes of Fr. James Corrigan—issues with a contemporary flavor. Time magazine is used as an example of religion's involvement in many currently pressing problems.



Fr. John Van der Beek, O.S.A., teaches Sociology IV. He began his teaching career at St. Rita in 1955 and now belongs to the Theology Department. He received his B.A. degree from Nymegan University in Holland.



Fr. John Sattler, O.S.A., in his second year at St. Rita, teaches Sociology IV and holds an M.A. degree in Guidance from DePaul University. Fr. Sattler is moderator of the Baseball Team, as well as Director of Student Activities for our school.



Fr. Thomas McGowan, O.S.A., who returned to St. Rita this year, is a member of the Theology Department, teaching Theology III. He is moderator of the St. Rita Christian Mothers' Club. Fr. McGowan holds a B.A. degree from Villanova University.



Fr. Edwin Kuczynski, O.S.A., is a newcomer to St. Rita. He received his M.A. degree from the Catholic University and is a Sociology IV teacher. His interests lie in reading.

Fine Arts Program Develops Understanding of Culture

Under the supervision of Brother Joseph, O.S.A., and Brother Mark, O.S.A., Rita students are exposed to the finer arts. The program consists of one semester of music appreciation and one semester of art.

Brother Joseph uses an intensive slide program, records, and filmstrips to develop understanding and appreciation of art. Great emphasis has been placed on developing the "art of seeing." Students learn to appreciate works of art and search for the artist's theme.

In the classroom, Brother Joseph teaches the basic skills in the use of various media: pencil, ink, charcoal, and pastels.

The students exhibit the finished works in the library.

Once the student develops the "art of seeing," he encounters the "art of hearing" in Brother Mark's music class. Using the textbook, *Elements of Music*, as a foundation, a basic knowledge of music is attained. Slides, movies, and records are used to demonstrate the fundamentals. All aspects of music are covered—from sounds made by cave men to contemporary folk music.

With visual aids and proper supervision, the student learns that the finer arts can be appreciated.



Christopher Dunklau, Ronald Kurzejka, George Szlemp, and Mark Lisiewicz show their works to Stanley Wach in the library.



Mr. Louis Ricci, an alumnus of St. Rita, has been the band director since 1957. He received a B.A. degree from DePaul University. Mr. Ricci is also an instrumental instructor at Parker High School.



Brother Mark uses the piano in many of his demonstrations. Records, visual aids, and the piano play a vital part in the music program.



Bro. Mark, O.S.A., who came to St. Rita in 1963, is Chairman of the Music Department and teaches Spanish II, III, and IV as well as Music I. He holds a B.A. degree in Philosophy from Villanova and another in Music from St. Joseph College. Besides moderating the Chorus, Bro. Mark enjoys hockey and soccer.



Bro. Joseph, O.S.A., a member of the Industrial and Fine Arts Departments, teaches Automotives and Art Survey. He has earned a B.S. degree in Industrial Education from Stout State University in Wisconsin, where he will soon receive his M.S. degree. His interests include tinkering with computers.



Phillip Kruzinski, Joseph Vrbanski, Thomas Vaitkus, and Kevin McCarthy learn that music truly is the universal language.



With the help of Brother Joseph, Steven Chikerotis prepares his work for the art exhibit.



Brother Joseph happily points out the hard work of artists Jerome Mazurowski, Joseph Okege, and Walter Giergielewicz. The students spent numerous hours preparing for the exhibit in the library.

English Department Launches Innovative Programs

Under the leadership of its chairman, Mr. Donald Racky, the English Department has initiated a bold new program of change and innovation to meet the challenge of an ever-expanding subject matter.

The department has added two new members this year, making its total 13 teachers. Seniors are being presented with a new writing and composition book, as are the advanced junior sections. Also, a new course—Speech—has been added to the department, under the direction of Mr. Theodore Melant. And yet, the English teachers have moved for still more changes.

Realizing that as fast as times change, so do the needs of the student, the English instructors have launched a book-by-book study of the syllabus, that is, the reading lists, of all the sections in the school. This has been started to keep the required readings in line with the increasingly important role that colleges give literary knowledge, and with the ever-important role that the ability to understand and experience a good book plays in life.

Furthermore, movies have been introduced into many English classes as an aid to learning. These movies cover topics ranging from explanations by authors of the impulses and

meanings that lie in their works to brief historical treatments of the development of the English language.

All these attempts to improve the department, coupled with the constant goals of improved writing skill, literary analysis ability, and increased classroom participation, lead up to the highlight of the student's career in high-school English: the Advanced Placement Exam. Given only to selected seniors, the exam requires sensitivity, perception, and knowledge in all areas of the subject, and class performance on this exam reflects directly on the quality of the teachers who have instructed and shaped those who take it. Last year, two seniors earned the highest mark possible on the test, putting them in a group which includes less than 800 other Americans. Most others who took the test achieved at least some college credit. The marks are a direct result of these attempts by the department to continually improve its content.

The English Department continues to strive for perfection of technique in all areas — a program that will make the student more sensitive to and skillful at dealing with the power of the word.

Preparing the topic for the day's discussion, Mr. John Hartl checks his notes on a Carl Sandburg poem before projecting them on the screen for his class to study.





The ability to teach a class often depends on the success a teacher has in communicating and understanding the individuals that make up his class. Talking informally after school with Mr. Donald Racky, their homeroom teacher, are Don Stech and Wally Gasior, members of the Junior honors section.



Mr. Donald Racky, Chairman of the English Department, has been a St. Rita faculty member since 1959. He received his Ph. D. from Loyola University last summer and teaches English III and Advanced High School English. Mr. Racky's outside interests include camping, basketball, and moderating the Ritan.



Mr. Edmund Brongiel, who teaches English I and II, has been a St. Rita faculty member since 1966. He has earned a B.A. degree in English Literature from Loyola University and is currently working for an M.A. degree. In his spare time he enjoys reading.



Mr. Titus Bukas, a member of our faculty since 1966, teaches English III and IV. He received his B.S. degree in Education from Illinois Teachers' College, and is a member of the Teachers' Bowling Team. Mr. Bukas enjoys bowling, baseball, tennis, and many other sports.



Mr. Raymond Kopcinski, who is in his first year at St. Rita, is a member of the English Department, teaching English I and III. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Illinois. Mr. Copcinski enjoys skiing and ice-skating and is an assistant coach of the Mustang hockey team.



Mr. Raymond Konrath corrects some English exams so that he can distribute them and discuss the test results in his next class.



Mr. Harold Daley, a newcomer to our school, works in the English Department by teaching English I. He holds a B.A. degree in English from Tolentine College and is working for an M.A. degree at DePaul University. Mr. Daley likes to play and watch hockey and football.



Mr. Edward Dudek, formerly of the Science Department, has been transferred to the English Department this year, and is currently teaching English III. Mr. Dudek holds a B.A. degree in English from DePaul University, and is working for an M.A. degree in that subject. He enjoys music and writing.



Mr. John Hartl, in his second year at St. Rita, teaches English III and works with the basketball teams. He has earned a B.S. degree in Education from Chicago State College. Mr. Hartl's favorite pastimes include creative writing, sports, and youth work.



Mr. Raymond Konrath teaches English I as well as German II and III and has been a teacher at St. Rita since 1964. He holds a B.A. degree from Quincy College. Mr. Konrath works at school as the coach of the freshmen football team, an assistant basketball coach, and coach of the Track and Cross-Country teams.



Mr. Theodore Melant holds a B.A. degree from Loyola University in English and teaches Speech I and English IV. In his second year at St. Rita, Mr. Melant is coach of the Mustang hockey team and is interested in all types of sports, as well as radios, photography, and drama.



Mr. Terrence Quandt, a newcomer to St. Rita, holds a B.A. degree in Philosophy from Tolentine College and teaches English II. He has also studied at the Augustinian College of St. Monica in Rome. Mr. Quandt's interests include guns, music, fencing, and the study of World War II.



Mr. Thomas Sheehan, who belongs to both the English and Social Studies Department, teaches English I and Civics. Holding a B.A. degree from Loyola University, Mr. Sheehan came to our school two years ago. He is the coach of the St. Rita baseball team and is interested in all sports.

A revised reading list means that new books must be ordered and distributed to each class. Mr. Edmund Brongiel checks the numbers and titles of the books he has ordered with Brother Raymond as Robert Halm and Steve McCabe, who are members of his freshman English class, prepare to carry the load to their fellow students.



History Teachers Strive for College Prep Courses

In an attempt to stress the importance of college preparatory courses at St. Rita, the Social Studies Department, under its chairman, Mr. Joseph Bamberger, has experimented with several new techniques in teaching the advanced sections.

Foremost in the college prep courses is Advanced U. S. History, taught only to the senior honors classes. In the belief that fresh ideas and better results can be acquired by a more flexible use of the talent in his department, Mr. Bamberger has shifted the advanced seniors to the class of Fr. Edward Novak, O.S.A. It marks the first time since he assumed leadership of the Social Studies group that the chairman has not taught the senior honors section.

The Advanced Placement Test, in only its second year of use by the department, has naturally been the object of much of these new techniques. The test gives college credit to any senior scoring a 3, or above average, grade. It also demands a high degree of historical knowledge, as well as insight and perception in the face of the many implications and interpretations of the events which shape history. High achievement on the Advanced Placement is now a major goal of the Social Studies teachers.

Juniors and seniors both have seen emphasis placed on the class discussion method of instruction this year. Using such books as "Our Nation From Its Creation" and "Conflicting Interpretations of American History", both years have had

history presented to them as a series of personal interpretations of unchanging facts, in which events must be investigated and analyzed before conclusions can be reached. Such a view of history can only enlarge the student's grasp at understanding and perceiving the intricacies of historical studies.

Sophomore and freshmen advanced sections are also in line for a changed course. Plans are now being made for these classes to study only a semester each of World History and Civics before moving into a lengthened study of American History. This too fits in with the department's desire to modernize the curriculum for a better college preparation of the student.

A further effort to make college studies more relevant to the preparation given the history student at St. Rita can be seen in Chairman Mr. Joseph Bamberger's attempt to obtain a National Educational Development Act grant from the federal government for the teaching of college history at the high school level. In this way, more students would be encouraged to major in history at college, and many would at least become more adept at handling the more subjective technique of teaching college social studies.

The Social Studies Department hopes to continue to make the policy changes necessary to make the course most relevant to college studies.



Classroom discussions are an integral part of the Advanced U. S. History class. While Larry Gierut and Tom Glowski write conflicting questions raised by the Spanish-American War for the class to consider, Fr. Edward Novak listens to one student's opinion.

Rev. L.B. Cavanaugh



Mr. Joseph Bamberger, a ten-year veteran of St. Rita, is Chairman of the Social Studies Department. He holds an M.A. degree from DePaul University, teaches U. S. and Contemporary U. S. History and World Problems, and heads the St. Rita Teachers' Association. He is co-moderator of the "R" Gang and enjoys reading and camping.



Fr. Leo Cavanaugh, O.S.A., a St. Rita faculty member since 1951, belongs to both the Theology and Social Studies Department. He holds a B.A. degree from Boston College and currently teaches Religion I and II and World History. Fr. Cavanaugh especially enjoys baseball, football, and bowling.



Mr. Eugene Doyle is a newcomer to our school and is a member of the Social Studies Department. He teaches Contemporary U. S. History and World Problems. Mr. Doyle has received his M.A. degree from Adams State College. In his spare time, he likes to participate in all sports.



Fr. John FitzGerald, O.S.A., who began his St. Rita career 27 years ago, belongs to the Social Studies, Language, and Industrial Arts Departments. He holds an M.A. degree from Loyola University and teaches U. S. History, Mechanical Drawing I, and French I. His hobbies are model railroading, sailing, and flying.

Anthony Hogan



Mr. Kenneth Gutrich is in his first year at St. Rita. He holds a B.A. degree from Loras College and teaches U. S. History. Mr. Gutrich is also an assistant basketball coach this year, as well as a co-moderator of the "R" Gang. His special interests include most sports, especially basketball.



Fr. Anthony Hogan, O.S.A., who came to St. Rita in 1966, belongs to both the Theology and Social Studies Departments. He teaches Theology I and World History, and holds two M.A. degrees—one in Theology from St. Xavier College and one in History from Villanova. Fr. Hogan spends his spare time as moderator of the Cascian.



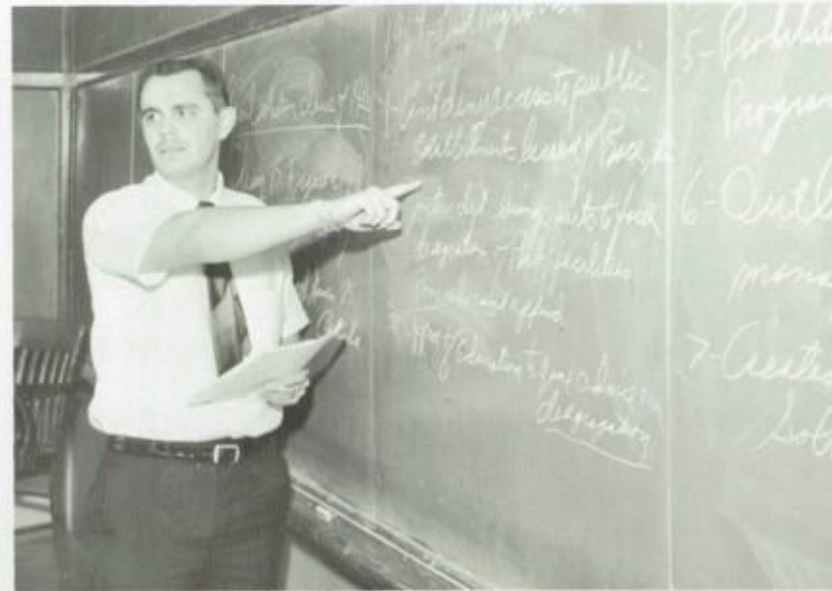
Fr. Michael Hogan, O.S.A., a 9 year member of the faculty here was appointed Senior Guidance Director in January, 1969. He holds an M.A. degree in U. S. History and an M. Ed. in Guidance from DePaul University. Fr. Hogan is currently working for a degree in Communication Arts from the University of Notre Dame.



Mr. James Jania, in his first year at St. Rita, teaches Geography and Contemporary U. S. History. He has earned a B. Ed. degree from Chicago State College. Mr. Jania is especially interested in playing and watching hockey.



Seemingly wrapped up in a particularly complicated discussion of contemporary history, juniors Dave Seaman, John Zasadzinski, Tony Zielinski, and John Segredo look on . . .



. . . as Mr. Dennis Szot explains some of the provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill. Mr. Szot teaches American History.



Style of teaching is as varied as the many different courses coming under the Social Studies Department. Newcomer Mr. Ken Gutrich calmly lectures on the Mormon role in U. S. History . . .



. . . while Mr. Joseph Bamberger excitedly goes through the importance of the Spanish Armada's defeat by England with a flourish of the hand. Mr. Bamberger is in his second period history class.



Mr. Robert Kopecky teaches World History, and is the Head Coach of the St. Rita Light and Heavyweight basketball teams. Mr. Kopecky holds an M.A. degree from DePaul University. His interests lie in golf and basketball.



Fr. Edward Novak, O.S.A., who has been at St. Rita since 1964, teaches Advanced U. S. History and Data Processing. He has the distinction of holding two M.A. degrees—one in History from Villanova University and another in Religious Education from Augustinian College. Fr. Novak enjoys reading, sports, and writing.



Discussing the end of World War II with the use of reprints of the Chicago Tribune, juniors George Firlit, Wally Gasior, Bill Doyle, and John Flaherty attempt to get the facts from the viewpoint of the day.



Mr. Ronald Nowak, who came to St. Rita in 1964, has received a B.S. from Loyola University and teaches World History. He is an Assistant Basketball Coach and also moderator of the Freshman Class. Mr. Nowak spends his spare time listening to folk music and reading, as well as sports, including basketball.



Mr. Ado Leo Rugai has been teaching Civics at our school for three years. He received his B.S. in Political Science from Loyola University and is working for his M.A. degree. Mr. Rugai is treasurer of the St. Rita Teachers' Association, and is interested in all sports.



Mr. Dennis Szot, a St. Rita faculty member since 1964, teaches American History and Civics. He holds a B.A. degree from Notre Dame University and serves as the Athletic Director of the school. Mr. Szot is interested in politics and athletics.

Data Processing Department Invaluably Aids School With Report Cards, Schedules, Mailing Lists

Through its sophisticated electronic data processing system, the Data Processing Department has continued to serve the interests of school and student alike. Under the supervision of Fr. Casimir Pazera, O.S.A., Fr. Edward Novak, O.S.A., and Bro. Joseph Fisher, O.S.A., the department offers a highly advanced course to juniors and seniors including an introduction to the operation and function of such I.B.M. machines as the keypunch, sorter, reproducer, collator, and accounting machines. The principle of flowcharting and computer symbolic language programming are an integral part of the course. The aim of the course is to acquaint the student with the applications and uses of electronic data handling systems in both the scientific and business worlds. Field trips are arranged

to installations where the students see concrete demonstrations of actual systems in use. Also, many students are successful in obtaining jobs, both part-time after school and full-time over the summer through the data processing department.

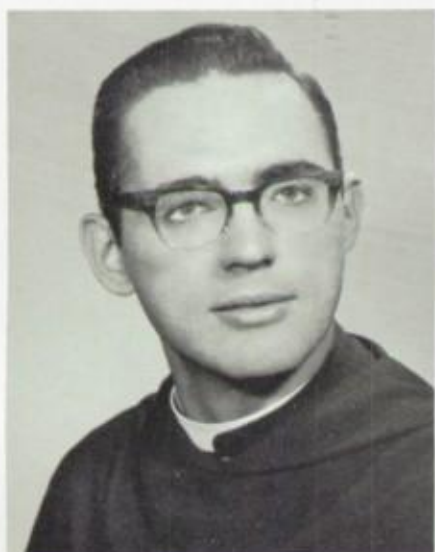
Shortly after starting the course, students are asked to volunteer their assistance in the data processing services for the school. With the help of these students, the department provides administrative assistance to all departments of the school, including individual scheduling of the students, printing of rosters, mailing lists and grade reports, accounting of tuition and fees, and calculating of class averages and rank.



Mike Prendergast checks the panel wiring as Father Novak and Vincent Krawczyk check the flow of data on the IBM accounting machine.



Keeping files up to date, James McCarthy uses the key punch while Mike Landgraf checks the student records.



Father Edward Novak teaches U. S. History and Data Processing. He holds an M.A. degree in both History and Religious Education. He is interested in school activities and in all sports.



Father Casimir Pazera, who teaches electronics, came to St. Rita in 1961. He is also moderator of the radio club and manager of the data processing center. His interests lie in electronics and in amateur radio.



With the assistance of Brother Joseph, Father Pazera adds an electronic mark sense to the IBM 513.

Business Department Undergoes Rapid Expansion

The Business Department has continued to grow so rapidly that it is now the most widely expanded department at St. Rita High School. Under the direction of Mr. August Jeffrey, the business teachers have witnessed a major upsurge of interest and participation in their classes from the student body.

After starting off from a series of typing courses, the Business Department has spread out into the fields of Accounting, Business Law, Economics, and Marketing. Two new teachers have been added to the group as over 80% of the students at Rita now are involved in at least one of the business courses.

The major increase of interest in the department is a direct result of an image change it has received around school. Formerly thought of as simply an assortment of elective classes where juniors and seniors of lower achievement sections went, the current classes are now made up of students of all years

and sections participating in a modern, professional method of teaching and an important, far-reaching series of courses. Special emphasis has been placed on the practicality for future life of business knowledge. An improved departmental organization, and a newer, better series of books, movies, and equipment has also contributed to the business group's growth.

Typing I and II still remains the most popular of the business courses, however, attracting some 200 students every day. New typewriters, and the promise of a fully-electric typewriting course in the future, make it the most up-to-date class at school.

The Business Department aims towards the day when all students will be acquainted with the field of business, will realize its importance, and will develop a degree of competitive interest and competence in the various business categories.



Mr. August Jeffrey, Chairman of the Business Department, has been a faculty member at St. Rita since 1952. He currently teaches Typing I and II and Business Law. Mr. Jeffrey has earned an M.S.I.R. from Loyola University, and works around school as a lunch-room supervisor.



Mr. Eugene Farrell, entering his second year at St. Rita, belongs to the Business Department this year. He received his B.A. degree from Notre Dame University and teaches Civics and Business Law. His interests include all sports, stock investment, and real estate.



Mr. Richard Grill, a newcomer to St. Rita, received his B.S. degree from Chicago State College. He is a member of the Business Department, teaching General Business, Business Law, and Economics. Mr. Grill enjoys reading and writing in his spare time.



Mr. Thomas Laskey, who has been at St. Rita since 1966, holds a B.S. degree in Business Administration from Loyola University. He teaches Accounting I and II and Marketing. Mr. Laskey is the founder and moderator of the new Commerce Club, and enjoys sports.

Learning to type properly is one skill which requires diligent, steady supervision by the teacher and dedicated, close concentration by the pupil. Mr. August Jeffrey shows Ken Kozlowski the correct way to type columns as Henry Costa, Anthony Kruzinski, and Frank DaiZovi remain intent on their own work.





Encouraged by the enthusiasm of his students, Mr. Eugene Farrell prepares to begin the day's class in Business Law. Mr. Farrell's class is made up of both seniors and juniors interested in the challenge of business technicalities.



Typing I student Vincent Krawczyk works step-by-step as he tries to master the positions of the keyboard without looking.



Typing II student Michael Stec rapidly punches out a particularly difficult problem while Kenneth McLearn and Robert Walters type similar exercises.

Physical Education Chairman Fortifies Gym Classes

Emphasizing the need of physical development to implement and to complement the mental growth of every student, the Physical Education Department continues to perfect its gym program. Mr. William Styczynski, department Chairman, stresses over-all conditioning in his rigorous gym sessions. Opening the class is a fifteen-minute period of calisthenics, followed by various sports—touch football during fall, basketball during winter, and softball during spring. Body-building devices new to the gym this year are heavy ropes attached to the rafters and used for climbing exercises. The semester gym test consists of push-up, sit-up, and sprint sections, all of which must be successfully completed by a student in order to pass. Because gym classes are infrequent as a result of the volume of students, Mr. Styczynski recommends a set of home exercises to maintain the knack of physical fitness technique.



A few dozen laps around the gym is an exercise common but constantly challenging and exhausting to St. Rita students.



Experimenting with an addition to St. Rita gym equipment, Aurelio Merenda and Edmund Campbell tightly grip the rope which Michael Brennan prepares to climb.



Using muscular John Predkiewicz as his model, Mr. William Styczynski points out the fine form and stamina that can result from proper exercise.



Mr. William Styczynski, a St. Rita alumnus, is the Chairman of the Physical Education Department and also the Head Football Coach. He holds an M. Ed. from DePaul University and belongs to the American Football Coaches Association.

Math Department Presents Firm Foundation for More Advanced Concepts

The Mathematics Department, under the chairmanship of Fr. William Hoffman, O.S.A., has continued to present the student with a varied and progressive course in "the Queen of the Sciences." The responsibility of the student increases with the difficulty of the course.

Freshmen are introduced to elementary algebra—fundamental operations, fractions, exponents, graphing, and functions—and are called upon to prove their solutions to the problems, the problems to which they have received a basic introduction from the teacher. In proving his solution, the student is asked to rely on mathematical induction.

Sophomores are enrolled in a course of plane Euclidean geometry, which emphasizes a step-by-step deductive proof of fundamental theorems. In the honors classes, coordinate

geometry is also studied in depth.

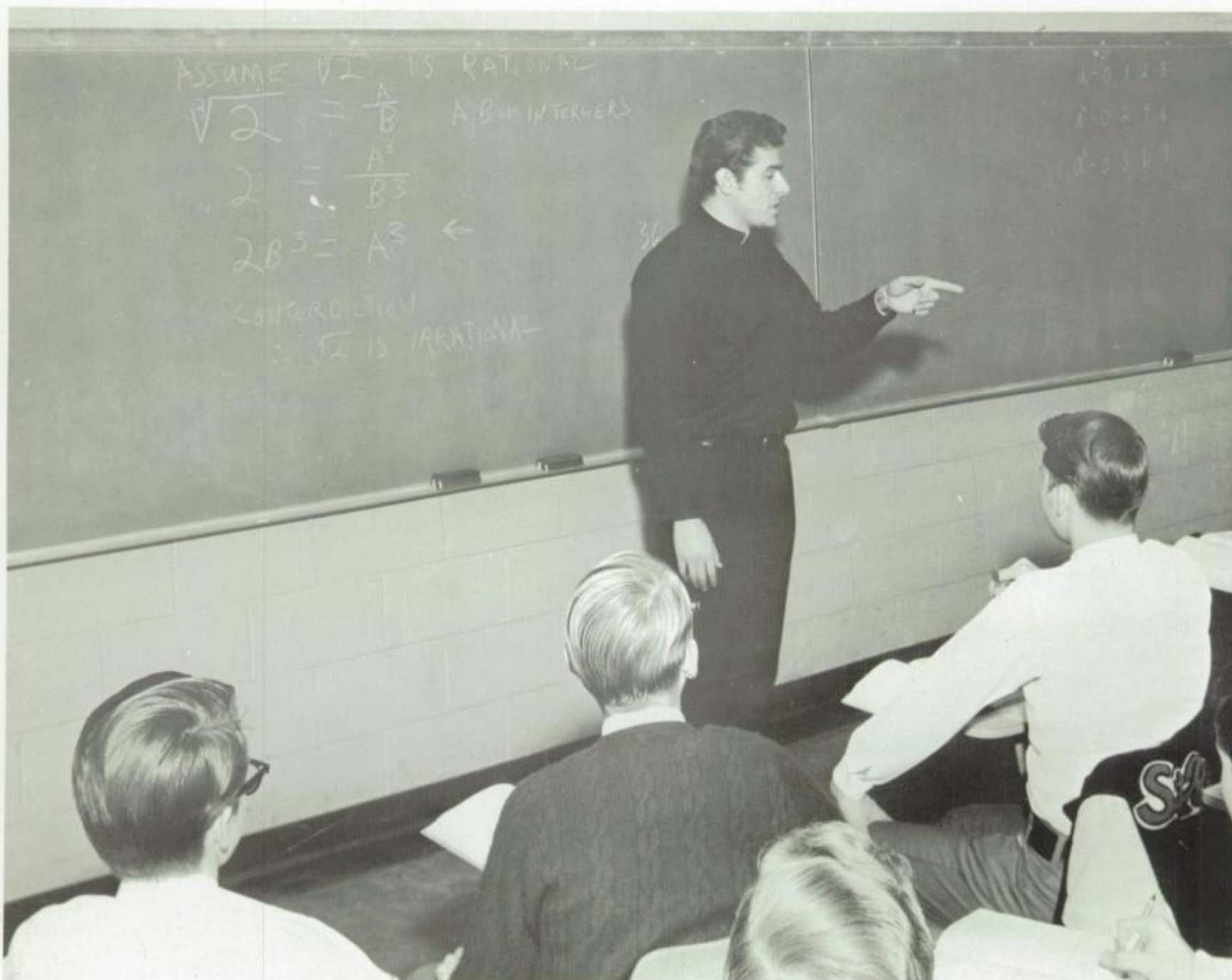
In third-year advanced algebra, the idea of function predominates. Juniors become familiar with and learn to graph algebraic, trigonometric and exponential functions.

Senior math analysis presents the student with the concept of derivative, integral, limit, matrix, and probability. Students are given the theory and sample problems, but rather than deal with step-by-step proof, they solve a set of problems at home every night. The next day they discuss the problems with which they had difficulty.

Thus, through a foundation of mathematical thought received from the first two years, the students can go on to the lecture and study process until they obtain a foundation on the more advanced level.



While Mr. Norbert Lasky and his geometry class look on, Tom Gamino marks down the angle whose tangent Rosario Cipolla will read from his slide rule.



As an introduction to the study of the real numbers, Fr. Chrupka indicates to his junior class that there are two kinds of reals— rational

and irrational. Thus, in his example on the blackboard, he has illustrated an irrational, the cube root of two.

Desmond Coleman



Fr. William Hoffman, O.S.A., the new Chairman of the Mathematics Department, came to St. Rita this year. He has earned a B.A. degree in Mathematics from Villanova University and an M. Ed. from St. Louis University. Fr. Hoffman is currently studying Business Administration.



Fr. Robert Chrupka, O.S.A., who has taught at St. Rita since 1966, holds an M.A. degree in Religious Education from the Augustinian College in Washington, D.C. Fr. Chrupka teaches Algebra II, Advanced Math Analysis and Sociology. His hobbies include literature, modern music, movies, and sports.



Mr. Desmond Coleman, Dean of Lay Teachers and Assistant Vice-Principal, is a forty-year veteran of St. Rita. He has earned an M.A. degree in Mathematics from DePaul University and currently teaches Algebra I. Mr. Coleman is also a Frater Ordinis affiliate of the Order of St. Augustine.



Mr. Bernard Kill, a member of the Math Department, came to St. Rita in 1966. He teaches Algebra I and II, and holds a B.S. degree from Loyola University. Mr. Kill enjoys golf and bowling.



Mr. Norbert Lasky, who came to St. Rita in June of 1963, holds a B.S. degree in Mathematics from Loyola University and teaches Geometry. He serves the extracurricular life of the school as an Assistant Freshman Football Coach and also coaches Little League baseball.

Mr. Patrick O'Malley came to St. Rita in 1968 and teaches Geometry. He received a B.A. degree from St. Mary's University and belongs to the Mathematics Department.

Mr. Anthony Pervan, new to St. Rita this year, majored in Chemistry at Lewis College. He is a member of the Mathematics Department and teaches Algebra I. His main interest is sports.

Mr. Edward Petka, who came to St. Rita this year, teaches Algebra I and Geometry. He holds a B.A. degree from Southern Illinois University. His interests are football, hockey, and basketball.



In solving a system of equations simultaneously, Mr. Kill instructs Ted Zancha and Bill Ericson that two items are necessary, a graph and the algebraic solution.

French III and Spanish IV Widen Language Scope

Continuing expansion marked the language department this year. The curriculum was enlarged by the addition of French III and Spanish IV. As a result, four year courses are now being offered in Latin, French, and Spanish.

Among the various ideas to make the language study more interesting and easier to learn are French dialogue visuals composed of large colored pictures, and a series of tapes for Spanish called "Vision de Espana." Also, such films as "The Day Manolete Died," as well as "Vislambres de Madrid y Toledo" were shown. Essay contests in French and Spanish

and Roman myths in Latin also stimulated interest.

Mr. Gregory Pawlowski, chairman of the language department, stated this year's goal as being "The unification of the department through the production of workable syllabi for all courses and to further strengthen and extend the four year language programs." He also promised that the coming year's approach would be "semi-oral, semi-grammatical, corresponding procedural techniques being explained in each syllabus." Ultimately, he projected the long-range goal of the department as the broadening of the student's cultural background.



As part of classwork, Mr. Pawlowski runs feature films on life in France. Here the students see the places where Blaise Pascal lived and worked.





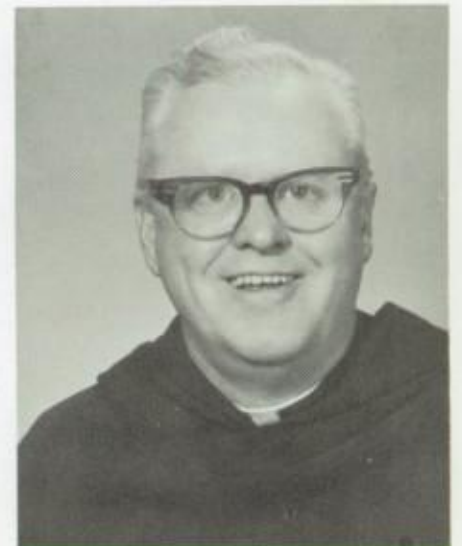
While the rest of the class ponders exactly what El Cid did in Spain, dreams about the bell ending class soon, or wonders who will win the basketball game the coming Friday, Frank Marasovich has been singled out to discuss the lesson at hand.



"There'll probably be a test on this translation tomorrow," Mr. Zalatoris reminds his class. Besides regular tests, frequent quizzes accompany the language courses.



Mr. Victor Petro, who has been a member of the St. Rita faculty since 1952, belongs to both the Social Studies and the Language Departments. He holds a B.A. degree from St. Michael's College and teaches U. S. History and Spanish I. Mr. Petro takes pleasure in watching sports.



Fr. William Thomas, O.S.A., is the Head Disciplinarian. A St. Rita faculty member since 1947, Fr. Thomas also teaches Spanish I and holds a B.A. degree from Villanova University. When not meeting out jugs or simple advice, he moderates the Father's Club.



Mr. Roman Zalatoris, who came to St. Rita in 1954, teaches Spanish I and II. He received his M.A. degree from DePaul University. Besides moderating a parish discussion group, he enjoys reading and sports.

New Science Department Chairman Updates Curricula

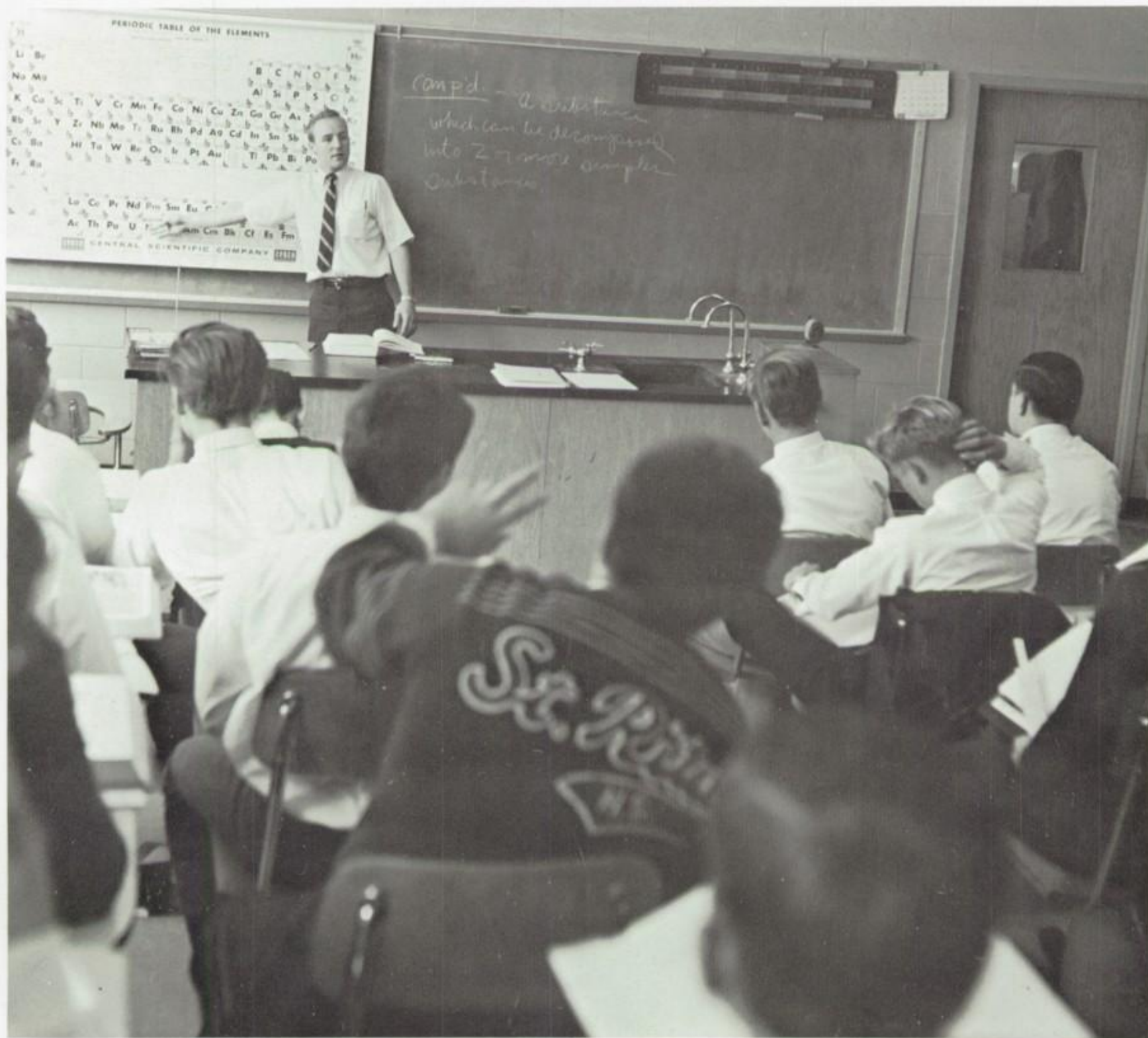
A major change in the Science Department this year has been the appointment of Mr. Ronald Dvorak as chairman. He set the year's objective as "the growth of student knowledge of all branches of science through a collegiate transfer of lecture to lab work." And although the PSSC time allotment for lab work has not been adopted, the updating of **Modern Physics** and **Chemistry**, a **Modern Course** has allowed for more time for the student to actually "see" the biological, physical, chemical, electronic and geologic processes in the lab.

Besides note-taking, quizzes, and tests, the students often view movies like "Boyle's Law of Gases" to enhance their

knowledge. Moreover, students are encouraged to seek out college texts when dealing with especially difficult problems.

Equipment fresh from the manufacturer has further aided in lectures. Among the new additions are the ripple tank and frictionless puck. In addition, new glassware has replaced much of the older tubes and flasks.

Last December the Westinghouse Talent Search Test was given to seniors who qualified. "This step," Mr. Dvorak affirmed, "is one in the right direction for preparing science-oriented students for a career in the science-oriented world."



Illustrating the difference between an element and a compound, Mr. Kane tells his chemistry class that while lead oxide is a compound, the substance which it is used to insulate, uranium, is an element.



Mr. Ronald Dvorak, in his sixth year at St. Rita, is the new Chairman of the Science Department. He received his M.A. degree in History from Notre Dame University and currently teaches physics. Mr. Dvorak also moderates the highly successful Chess Team and enjoys playing bridge.



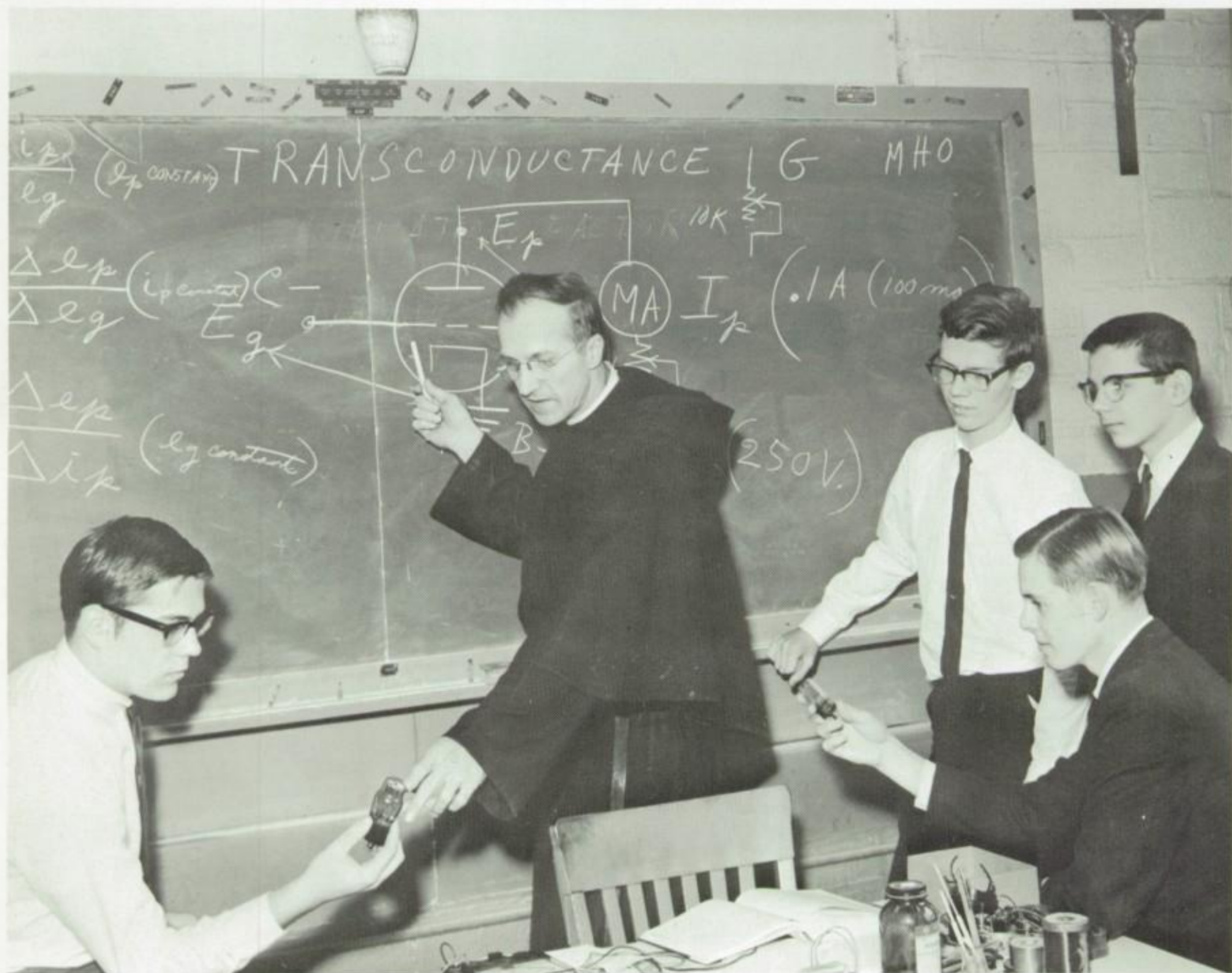
Mr. John Clifford has been a St. Rita faculty member for two years. He teaches Earth Science and holds a B.A. degree from Southern Illinois University. Mr. Clifford also served as an Assistant Football Coach during the 1968 season.



Fr. John Flaherty, O.S.A., has been a member of the St. Rita faculty since 1956. He holds an M.S. degree from Villanova University and teaches Biology and Theology I. Outside of class, he moderates the Mendel Science Club; outside of school, he enjoys golf, skiing and sailing.



Mr. Philip Igoe, a five-year member of the St. Rita faculty, currently teaches General Science and Civics. He holds an M.S. degree from Western Michigan University, which is in Kalamazoo, Michigan. His favorite pastimes are swimming and working with the Boy Scouts.



Fr. Pazera displays the three triode characteristics, transconductance, amplification factor, and dynamic plate resistance, to Joe Pajor, Tom Baltutis, Ron Rudokas, and Randy Lorenz as an introduction to the more complex tetrode and pentode.



Mr. James Kane, a newcomer to St. Rita, belongs to the Science and Social Studies Departments. He received a B.S. degree from St. Procopius and teaches Chemistry I and IV and History I. Mr. Kane enjoys all active sports.



Mr. David Kernwein, a member of the Science and Social Studies Departments, teaches Geography and Earth Science. He received a B.S. degree from Chicago State College and is presently completing a course for his M.A. degree.



Mr. Richard Kolar, who has been on the St. Rita science staff since 1965, teaches Biology. He holds an M.A. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. His interests lie in reading, gardening, and sports.



In their study of light, especially photometry, juniors John Zasadzinski and Glenn Doveatt get a chance to use a stroboscope in examining concave and convex lenses under the supervision of Mr. Dvorak.



The splitting of cells, the detail of a fly's wing, and the effect of tannic acid on paramecia occupy the lab period of biology partners Stan Ryndak, Carl Novak, and Reid Baran.



As one of their numerous duties as Audio-Visual Student Aides, Bernard Binkowski and Rudolph Halper refurbish a much-used wall map.



Reviewing his work, Edward Dawson prepares an overhead-projector transparency that will be beamed in a geography class.

A-V Center Increases Stock to Enrich Classroom Study

Realizing that the experience of man is not packaged only in textbooks and that a student can learn and understand more fully through the use of all of his senses, the Audio-Visual Department has expanded its stock and services for the school. To the storehouse of the more conventional audio-visual items, such as projectors and tape recorders, the A-V Department, headed by new director Mr. John Stobba, O.S.A., has added

many new cultural and historical filmstrips, maps, records, and movies. Student aides transport and operate equipment, prepare transparencies for the popular overhead projectors, and recondition worn wall maps. Mr. Stobba has also innovated a "free-film" program, which students may utilize during free hours in school to learn about and to enjoy topics ranging from snakes to Woodrow Wilson.



Mr. John Stobba, O.S.A., who came to St. Rita in 1956, holds a B.A. degree from Villanova University. This year he heads the Audio-Visual Department and also acts as the chapel sacristan. His main interests lie in archaeology and travel.

Mr. John Stobba, O.S.A., instructs David Kyski on the proper storage of motion-picture films in the A-V office.



John Stobba, O.S.A.



In his Mechanical Drawing class, Fr. John FitzGerald, O.S.A., instructs Ken Serritos and John Swinger in layout technique while Mark Lisiewicz plots precise measurements with an exquisite tool set.

Wearing goggles to protect his eyes from flying wood shavings, Anthony Amschler fashions a table top by smoothing its edge with a chisel.



Industrial Arts Institutes Advanced, Practical Courses

The Industrial Arts Department, under the chairmanship of Fr. Casimir Pazera, O.S.A., offers the student at St. Rita the opportunity to experience practical use of hand and power tools and their applications through sophisticated courses.

Freshmen may enroll in introductory Mechanical Drawing classes or in General Shop courses, where they learn wood-working, plastics, formica work, and basic electricity, as well as the use of such tools as the lathe, sander, and jigsaw. Automotives may be elected by sophomores, who apply textbook knowledge to shop technique and thus familiarize themselves with the engine. Juniors and seniors are offered instruction in architectural drawing, blueprint composition, building of project models, and cabinetmaking in Woodshop.

St. Rita "tech" courses have strongly progressed in teaching facilities, leaving far behind the idea of the crude industrial course that once was the norm. The overhead projector visually enhances lectures and makes project work more understandable. A donation of recent-model cars, engines, and testing equipment has embellished the experimental stock of the automotives lab, whose students can now better apply their theoretical knowledge.

Mr. James Economakos personally advises Dennis Bartolatta on the proper method of sanding.





Skillfully operating a lathe, Eric Villiger transforms a chunk of soft wood into the base of a lamp.



Anthony Amschler's newly-finished umbrella rack represents not only advancement in woodworking skills but also the practical results of such knowledge.



Mr. Florian Dodge, who came to St. Rita in 1954, teaches Mechanical Drawing I and II and Architectural Drawing I. He has earned a B.S. degree from Northern Illinois University. In his spare time Mr. Dodge enjoys all types of sports.



Mr. James Economakos has been a St. Rita faculty member since 1951. He received his M.A. degree from DePaul University, belongs to the Hellenic Education Society, and conducts the school Woodshop course. A teacher of many interests, Mr. Economakos enjoys coin-collecting, fishing, wrestling, and ping-pong.

Eric Villiger presents Fr. Daniel Trusch, O.S.A., with a lamp which he designed and executed in Woodshop and which now sits on the principal's desk.





Having assumed their positions behind the counter, Brother Jerome and Brother Angelo once again begin a routine of a 145-minute duration. Their work in the cafeteria begins, however, at 6:30 in the morning.

Mustang Spa Serves As Eating and Meeting Center

The Mustang Spa, directed by new supervisor Brother Daniel, O.S.A., functions not only as a cafeteria but also as a sort of "town square" for St. Rita students—the market place for daily social contacts.

But even as the shrine of school fraternity, the Spa is naturally foremost concerned with food. Its menu, which is reported daily as a school announcement and which challenges the routine school bill of fare, is continually expanding to include such culinary concoctions as Mustang Suey and Smacaroni. Some of these dishes are authentic innovations, while others are merely variations on a theme.

Lunch is now officially served for three instead of two class

periods (from 10:50 to 1:15). The Spa is open for the entire school day and offers breakfast items as well as after-school snacks. Its doors admit customers at certain school social and sports events as well.

A schedule as ambitious as that of the Spa has necessitated the addition of Brother Angelo, O.S.A., to the cafeteria staff, which is also composed of Brother Jerome, O.S.A., and a five-woman team. A smoothly-functioning operation sees the staff arranging deliveries, preparing and serving food, and maintaining a cafeteria with an appearance conducive to pleasurable eating.



Bro. Daniel, O.S.A., who came to St. Rita in 1966, is the new director of the Mustang Spa. He graduated from St. Edward High School in Elgin, Illinois. He currently attends Loop Junior College for a course in food supervision. His interests lie in sports.



Bro. Angelo, O.S.A., a newcomer to St. Rita, graduated from Cathedral Lating High School. In addition to his work in the cafeteria, he is taking a course in food supervision at Loop Junior College. Bro Angelo enjoys all sports.



Bro. Jerome, O.S.A., who graduated from St. Phillip High School, came to St. Rita in 1962. Besides his work in the kitchen, Bro. Jerome moderates the Knights of Augustine and co-moderates the Father's Club. He enjoys sports and fishing in his leisure time.



Mrs. Cecilia Bevignani, in her second year at St. Rita, is a member of the cafeteria staff. Mrs. Bevignani has one daughter and two sons, and she acts as Cub Scout Den Mother in her spare time.



The customers of the Spa follow a routine as regular as that of the staff members. First, students wait in line to order and receive their entrees . . . they then often add flavor to their food with various condiments . . .



. . . students then usually visit the soft drink machines to quench their thirst . . . finally they choose a table at which to enjoy their meal with friends, performing all of these steps in less than twenty-five minutes.

The Spa also provides extra-curricular labor for students with disciplinary problems. Here John Rochetto lugs empty soda cases as part of his "jug."



Mrs. Helen Di Domenico, a St. Rita staff member since 1966, works in the cafeteria. She has two daughters and two grandchildren. Mrs. Di Domenico is also a member of the St. Rita Christian Mothers.



Mrs. Eileen LaBarge, who came to St. Rita in 1965, belongs to the cafeteria staff. She has one married daughter and a grandson as well as another daughter who is a senior at Maria High School.



Mrs. Charles Marczewski, who has been at St. Rita since 1965, works in the Mustang Spa. She is the mother of four children, one of whom graduated from St. Rita last year. Mrs. Marczewski is a member of the St. Rita High School Mother's Club, and she enjoys club work and bowling.

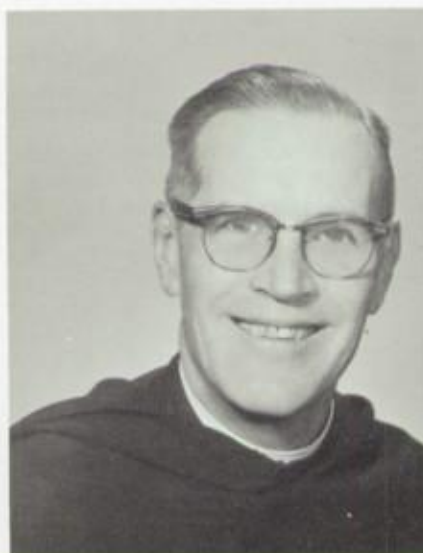


As Mrs. Lorraine Lococo, the Assistant Librarian, helps James Dolan to find an encyclopedia from the well-stocked reference section, Michael Haugh, Joseph Cuccio, and Vincenzo Merenda continue their historical research made convenient by the St. Rita Library.

Library Adds Novel Displays of Current Interest

A library is a treasury of knowledge and experience; St. Rita's Library, supervised by Fr. Thomas Derby, O.S.A., who is assisted by Mrs. Lorraine Lococo, is no exception. It houses over thirteen thousand books, including three hundred reference volumes. Students have access to these and to the Library itself as a haven for study, research, and reading during lunch and study periods, as well as before and after school.

But books are not the only contents of the Library. Under a newly-initiated program, the Museum of Natural History has provided a different educational display case every five weeks. Furthermore, the Library offers its own attractive displays featuring current topics and related books in an effort to keep pace as a vital storehouse of information.



Fr. Joseph Derby, O.S.A., who came to St. Rita in 1945, supervises the St. Rita Library. He holds an M.A. degree in Education from Loyola University and another degree in Library Science from Rosary College. Fr. Derby's interests include reading, music, and sports.

Rev. J. Derby, O.S.A.



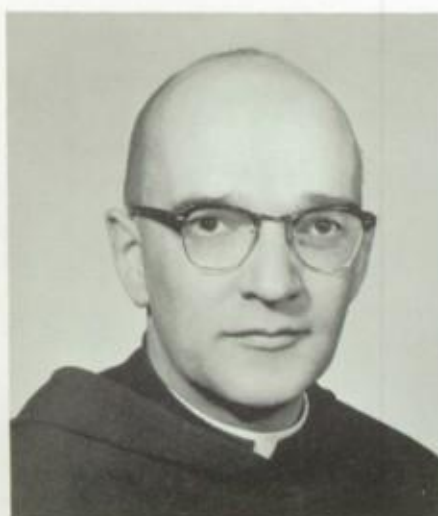
Mrs. Lorraine Lococo has been the Assistant Librarian since her arrival at St. Rita in 1966. She has three daughters and enjoys reading, sewing, and cooking in her spare time.



Alan Brinka pauses at the main desk to have his books checked out by a St. Rita Student Librarian. St. Rita loaning periods and fines are similar to those of the Chicago Public Library System.



John O'Loughlin selects a popular novel from the collection of recently-published editions while Darryl Percival and John Piekarczyk pursue their intense perusal of two more classical works.



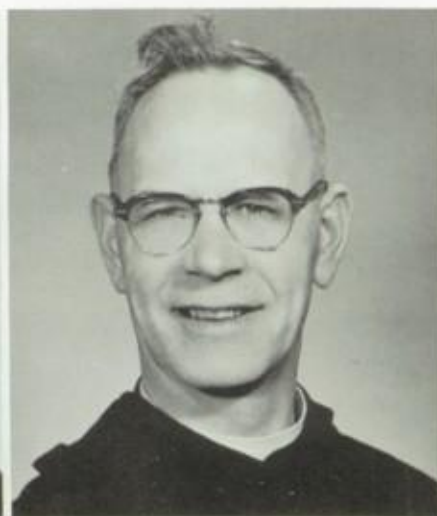
Fr. John Beretta, O.S.A., who came to St. Rita in 1952, is working full-time at Loyola University for his M.A. degree in Political Science and will begin working for his Doctorate at Notre Dame in September. He was recently named Man of the Year by the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation.



Fr. Walter McNicholas, O.S.A., who came to St. Rita in 1964, is currently the Provincial Director of Vocations. He holds an S.T.L. degree from the Gregorian University in Rome. In his spare time, Fr. McNicholas is an avid sports fan, taking special interest in football, baseball, and basketball.



Bro. Raymond, O.S.A., in his first year at St. Rita, supervises the bookroom and the maintenance of the Monastery. He graduated from J. Sterling Morton High School in Cicero, Illinois. When not performing his duties at school, Bro. Raymond enjoys reading and sports.



Fr. Thomas Van Thienen, O.S.A., who came to St. Rita in 1953, received a Doctorandus from the State University of Utrecht in Holland. He is the Junior and Senior Disciplinarian. Fr. Van Thienen enjoys bowling and experimenting in electronics.

'Behind-the-Scenes' Personnel Maintain Smooth Modus Operandi



Mrs. Melanie Adamski, who came to St. Rita in 1963, is secretary to the disciplinarians. She takes a special interest in all of the activities of St. Rita High School.

As one of her more unusual office tasks, Mrs. Marie Demma pastes the photograph of a student to his high-school transcript.



Mrs. Marie Demma, a newcomer to the personnel staff of St. Rita, works in the Main Office of the school as the personal secretary to the Principal. In her leisure she enjoys reading.



Mr. Melquiades Duque, who has been at St. Rita since 1959, belongs to the office staff. He holds an M.A. degree and a Specialist degree in school administration and enjoys writing in his spare time.



Mrs. Marie Geraci, a new addition to the personnel staff, serves as clerk in the Main Office of the school. She belongs to the St. Rita High School Mother's Club and enjoys reading.



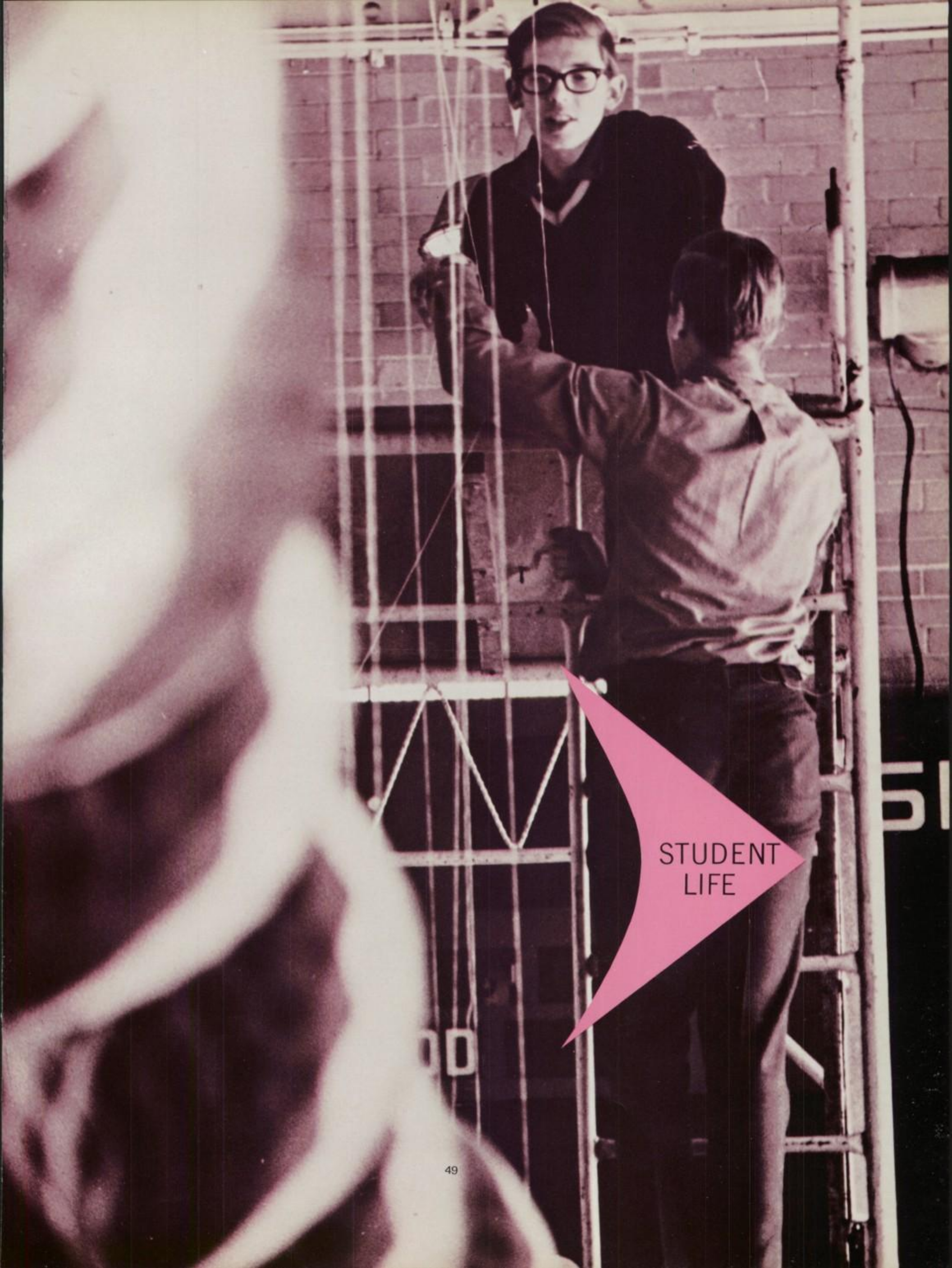
Mrs. Shirley Mingey, who is in her third year at St. Rita, is a switchboard operator. She belongs to the St. Rita High School Mother's Club and enjoys reading and watching the Mustangs' football games.



Mrs. Elizabeth Sexton, who came to St. Rita in 1967, is a switchboard operator. She has seven children and enjoys sewing and painting in her spare time.



Mrs. Doris Taheny, who has been at St. Rita since 1965, is the administration secretary. She is an alumni mother of the St. Rita High School Mother's Club. Mrs. Taheny's special interests include sewing, photography, and travel.



STUDENT
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Activities Reflect Spirit of Rita Men

For many Rita men the school day does not end at 3:00. Instead, students can be found writing copy for the newspaper, building radios in the Electronics Lab, practicing lay-ups on the basketball court, talking with a teacher, or simply enjoying each other's company—making use of the teams, organizations, teachers, and spirit that keep St. Rita alive far past the last period bell. It is this spirit of involvement in all facets of the school that gives St. Rita its image as an active, progressive, and enjoyable center for more well-rounded individuals.

Activities at the school range from the spectacular to the subtle. Homecoming dominates every school year, demanding weeks of preparation and intense planning from the student body. Hours of long and determined practice go into every team at St. Rita, be it basketball, football, baseball, or hockey. The Senior and Junior Proms take on a value to the student far beyond simple entertainment, becoming a symbol of prestige and involvement in the school's social dynamism. Scholarship is quietly but assuredly reflected on the Gold and Silver Honor Rolls, national test results, Illinois State Scholarship winners, the National Honor Society—all keeping St. Rita in the forefront of the battle for academic excellence.

It is only through involvement in the many, far-ranging activities which the school offers that the student finds fulfillment in the loyal, dedicated spirit and well-rounded individualism that mark the Rita man.



Fr. Sattler checks available dance dates with Randy Lorenz, Al Baras and Chuck Sievert.

1968 Homecoming Challenges Rita Pride and Spirit.

With "Mutiny" as its theme, the 1968 St. Rita Homecoming burst onto the scene with a vibrant spirit all its own, exciting and challenging the loyalty, pride and gusto that are the marks of a Rita man.

An intensive decoration campaign set the stage for the festivities. The school building beamed in its veil of flags, bunting, posters, crepe paper, and balloons. The halls rang with the shouts of "Mustang, Mustang!" from hundreds of pirate-hatted students. A feeling of proud defiance and convincing loyalty roamed the school. Homecoming had arrived.

That is when it really began—when the Homecoming spirit captured St. Rita. Officially, it began a week later, on Friday, October 4.

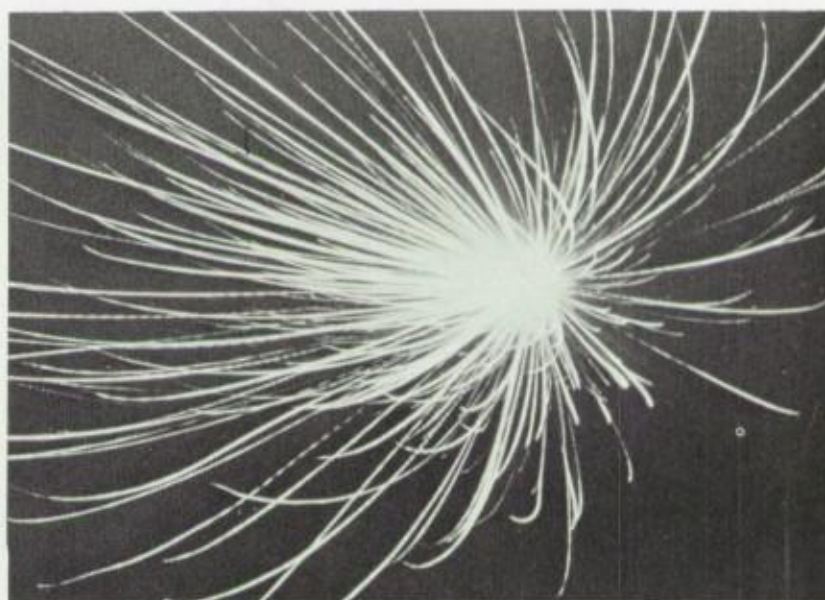
The celebration started off with an enthusiastic overflow crowd in our stadium. Cheers rang up for addresses by Fr. Daniel Trusch, the principal, and Coach William Styczynski, the Mustang coach. The crowd warmly received the introduction of the competitors for the title of Homecoming queen. Noise filled the air when the St. Rita Mustang football team was introduced.

The Friday night extravaganza ended in a bombburst as the Outsiders, a Cleveland band specializing in rock tunes, performed an hour show that had the crowd dancing in the stands. A giant fireworks display ended the evening on a happy note.

Saturday night saw the Homecoming dance, a semi-formal affair with music by the Aristocrats. The gym shone in lights and paper; the balcony was dimly-lit and decorated like a French cafe. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Janice Karceski of Mercy High School as the 1968 Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming game, so eagerly awaited by an impelled student body, saw a large float parade drenched by a dismal, drizzly day. The mood carried over into the game, as a large and loyal crowd saw the embattled Mustangs defeated by the Hales Franciscan Spartans, 32-0. But the Rita spirit was not dead.

The Rita spirit is something that made the Homecoming great even in the challenge of a defeat. It is that underlying force which, though never seen, can always be felt. It will return to make every Homecoming as successful and enjoyable as this one was.



Lighting up the sky for miles around, the fireworks display marked the end of the first day of Homecoming '68.



The Outsiders, a popular Cleveland rock group, provided the entertainment at the Friday night Homecoming festivities. Their music sent the crowd flowing out of the stands and onto the field to dance.



Introducing Homecoming Queen contestant Carol Kienzle and her escort John Griffin, Student Council President Russ Szudzinski speaks to the huge Friday night crowd.



As the Outsiders launch into another hit song, Jim Fornuto suggests to Donna Charsal and Ginger Kapina that they walk onto the field and dance.

Excitement and Enjoyment Ramrod '68 Homecoming



Rita men and their dates dance to the music of the Aristocrats at Saturday night's Homecoming Queen Coronation Dance.



Gasping in surprise as she learns she has been named Homecoming Queen, Miss Janice Karceski is congratulated by Kathy Feehery and John Burke ... and is then crowned by last year's queen, Miss Susan Murphy ... and later poses with the Homecoming Court: Harvey



Middleton, Denise Anderson, Kathy Feehery, John Burke, Queen Janice Karceski and escort James Bagnola, Carol Kienzle, Jeff Prestinario, Diane Stiegert, and Mark Pasek.



Enjoying the ride from Maria H. S. to the St. Rita stadium, Tom Stoelting, Susan Leiflur, Maureen Connolly, Henry Maher, Ken Monroe, Rich Hrynciewicz, and Sue Kubalanza sit in the "R" Gang's entry in the Homecoming Float parade.

A crowd's vocal support can often make the difference between a victory and a defeat. Here the St. Rita cheerleaders lead the student body in encouraging the team.



As the Homecoming game sinks into a 32-0 rout, a forlorn crowd loyally witnesses a futile, last-ditch effort by the Mustangs.



Rita Spirit Activated By Dances Highlighting Activities

Spirit throughout the school year was generated by dances and proms. On the Saturday night of the Homecoming Week-end, a Coronation dance was held to select and honor the Homecoming Queen. A Christmas dance was held one week before Christmas with beautifully decorated walls and a huge white Christmas tree in the center of the floor, which among other reasons made the dance lively and enjoyable. A dance sponsored by the National Honor Society was held on February 28. It featured Jerry G. Bishop of WCFL who introduced the "Four Days and A Night". A dance contest was held on the stage in which many participated. A dance sponsored by the Missions was held on March 14. The proceeds of the dance were to go to the Augustian Missions around the world. The music was provided by "The Midnight Hour" who played "soul" music and "oldies but goodies". To close the year off the Junior Prom and Senior Prom were held. The Senior Prom was held at the M&M Club on May 23. The Junior Prom was held at the Chateau Busché on May 3rd, making it quite a year.



Of the many who attended the Junior Prom, John Griffin, Donna Miller, Vince O'Grady, and Pat Seidell talk to Father Andrews about the occasion.



Among those who attended the Homecoming Coronation dance, these Rita men and their dates head for an exciting and jubilant evening with the Rita spirit showing on their faces.



Among those at the National Honor Society dance was Jerry G. Bishop of WCFL who kept the crowd enthused and introduced the "Four Days and A Night".



With the lights low James Kaczmarek, Neal May and their dates take advantage of the soft, slow music provided by the "Aristocrats" at the Homecoming Coronation dance.



The "Four Days and A Night" at the National Honor Society Dance entertained the crowd with "soul" music. They were just one of the reasons why the dance turned out to be a success.



At the Junior Prom, held at the Chateau Busché, Dan Callaghan, James Clettenberg, John Griffin and their dates dance to the soft and elegant

music of the "Knott-Brothers". It was an enjoyable evening with a wonderful meal, sensational music and a satisfied group.

National Merit Semi-finalists. Sitting: James Krukones, Richard Hryniewicz Director of Studies Fr. Richard Allen, Michael Kisicki, and Ronald Dombrowski. Standing: Michael Rita, John Griffin, Terry O'Dekirk, Gary Sladek, Thomas Mulvihill, Antanas Jasaitis, Norbert Schranz.



Rita Seniors Earn 59 Illinois Scholarships

As the demands of a rigorous class schedule grow, so too does the academic prowess of many St. Rita students. Taught under the pressure of a modern, far-ranging curriculum, the Rita man has still been able to succeed in scholastics.

This year, St. Rita produced one of the highest numbers of Illinois State Scholarship winners it has ever recorded. 59 seniors were awarded the prize, which considered the results of the Advanced College Test and class rank, as well as financial need, before being presented.

Also, seniors scored the highest number of National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test semi-finalists, as 12 students were so designated. Each received a "Commanded" certificate from the nation-wide service.

40 students earned an A average for the first semester this

year, the highest number in the last five years. The Gold Honors winners include 10 seniors, 9 juniors, 10 sophomores, and 11 freshmen.

Finally, 10 incoming freshmen were given full or partial scholarships by St. Rita High School. These awards are determined by the results of the freshman entrance exam and a separate scholarship exam for those who scored high on the former.

In a world constantly demanding more and more intelligent, hard-working people. St. Rita does its share by stressing the need for well-rounded courses, superior teachers—but most of all, by stressing the necessity of an alert, perceptive student body. The honors earned by all the classes this year is proof of the school's success.

Illinois State Scholarship Winners. First Row: John Keslin, Joseph Popik, James Wnek, Daniel Regan, Robert Macejak, Michael Bogira, Timothy Woods. Second Row: John Lucchetti, Michael Wachowski, James Ciesniewski, George Peake, Lyle Hubbard, James Krukones, Michael Rita, Bernard Krakowski. Third Row: Carl Pydynowski, Michael Kisicki, Dennis Johnston, Thomas Mulvihill, James Knepper, John Griffin, Russell Szudzinski, Paul Brown. Fourth Row: Kenneth Kozlowski, Norbert Schranz, Gary Sladek, James Matthews, Patrick

Halm, Stephen Shelus, Ronald Dombrowski, Robert Walters, James Peca. Fifth Row: Gerald Leases, Anthony Kruzinski, Richard Hryniewicz, Anthony Slas, Robert Nowak, Thomas O'Malley, Nicholas Tokarski, Lawrence Bafia, Kenneth Monroe, Albert Potas. Sixth Row: Terry O'Dekirk, Edward Niedbalec, Charles Sullivan, Dennis Kapral, Ronald Barthelt, Thomas Glowski, Edward Burmila, David Dybas, Richard Olenick.





Senior Gold Honors. Front Row: Robert Walters, Antanas Jasaitis, Gary Sladek, Thomas O'Malley, Richard Olenick, Joseph Popik, Fr.

Daniel Trusch, O.S.A., Principal. Back Row: James Krukones, Stephen Shelus, Terry O'Dekirk, Michael Kisicki.



Junior Gold Honors. Seated: Robert McMahon, Neal May, Fr. Daniel Trusch, O.S.A., Principal, Adrian Soprych. Standing: John Segredo,

Patrick Daly, Gediminas Plenys, Joseph Mularczyk, William Doyle, John Zasadzinski.



Sophomore Gold Honors. Seated: Timothy Kaczmerak, John Kwiatkowski, Martin Baunbach, Richard Bouche, Robert Faillo, Daniel Pili-pauskas, Fr. Michael Hogan, O.S.A., Guidance Director. Standing: John Flannery, Thomas Baltutis, Gerald Suriano, Ernest Mrozek.



Freshman Scholarship Winners. Seated: Kenneth Dodge, Terry Tuzik, Robert Rettinger, Fr. Richard Allen, O.S.A., Director of Studies, Fr. Michael Hogan, O.S.A., Guidance Director. Standing: Mark Kuzlik,

Cliff Englert, Steven Bogira, Terry Fik, Leonard Strazewski, Glenn Bylina, John Wojcik.

Freshmen Gold Honors. Seated: James Kniadly, William Zimmer, Fr. Michael Hogan, O.S.A. Guidance Director, Daniel O'Dekirk. Standing: Thomas Corcoran, John Kos, John Hanrigan, Richard Jurek, Kenneth Jurek, Kenneth Dodge, Allen Borskie, Steven Bogira, David Piotrowski



Junior, Senior Tours Visit Opposite Coasts

On Monday morning, April 7, 46 juniors and their moderators departed from Chicago aboard a United Airlines jet. The ensuing days were filled with stops at the Library of Congress, Mount Vernon, Annapolis, Radio City Music Hall, and the Empire State Building.

Almost two days alone were spent in scanning the Nation's capital. The tour of the city began with a vast view from atop the Washington Monument. The chambers of the Senate and of the House of Representatives were just a few of the sights visited. On April 11 the Juniors returned home.

On the same morning, April 7, about 86 seniors departed from Chicago aboard a Continental Airlines Jet Flight. The agenda for the following days included a tour of the Los Angeles area, a scenic drive up the Pacific coast with an overnight stop at La Jolla beach, two days at Disneyland, and a tour of Universal City Studios in Hollywood.

During the tour they visited such sites as the famous Sea World, San Diego Zoo, and the Cabrillo Monument. On April 13, the Seniors returned home from their memorable trip.



Bob DeMarco, Ron Skwarek, Art Alekno, Bill Doody, and Fr. Sattler review highlights of the junior tour. Bro. Angelo, Mr. Nowak, and Fr. Sattler chaperoned the junior tour.



Leo Marfoe, John Griffin, Jim Bagnola, Russ Szudzinski, and Fr. Sattler review the senior itinerary. This year, Bro. Jerome, Mr. Kernwein, Mr.

Melant, and Fr. Novak moderated the senior class tour.

ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations Play a Major Role in Student Life

School is much more than books; it is experience. Confronted by a world disinterested in theoretical knowledge and demanding practical skills in fine arts, Technology, and organization, the St. Rita student is helped by his school in facing these challenges.

Organizations and clubs on campus play a major role in offering the Rita Man outlets for real talent and areas for simple pleasurable endeavor. The aim of seeing his knight safely across the playing board requires as much talent and generates as much excitement as his faster movement in a Mustang uniform across the stadium turf. The circumstances and rules may be different, but interest and involvement remain the common denominators. Whether it be cheering for the Mustangs in the B-Gang, laughing with some orphans at Christmas with the Knights of Augustine, working overtime on the Cascian, or experimenting with acids in the Science Club, there is truly something for everyone in the organizations at St. Rita High School.

Much more than just practical experience lies in the reasons for having organizations on campus, however. There is the human experience—clubs bring together students from every section in the school and unite them in a common interest. Learning to be constructive, but also learning to get along with and enjoy the other people who make up St. Rita are the twin goals of every organization at school.



Representing St. Rita, the chorus displays their efforts to the annual Christmas Show at Maria.



K of A members assemble for monthly Mass. Front Row: Tom Howard, Cal Williams, Ray Osowski, Jeff Prestinario, Pat Siefert, Bill Dever, Mike Porrevecchio, Joe Cucio. Back Row: Jim Salvatori, Tim Dydo, Frank Crossin, Joe Majda, Ed Sojka, Bob O'Dowd, Bob Landi.

K of A Expands in Membership and Activities

The Knights of Augustine, under a new moderator, Brother Jerome, O.S.A., has grown over the past year. In order to fulfill its purpose of giving the members a chance to improve themselves spiritually and enjoy themselves socially, the K of A has expanded its number of activities.

The fraternity members are given the opportunity to attend Mass and receive Communion as a group every month. They strive for Christian living in the spirit of the Augustinians.

Among the activities were a dance, picnics, and card parties. The club helped the Lions Club by selling candy for the blind. The Knights of Augustine has become part of the Explorer Scouts. By doing this the K of A members become eligible to use the various Scout facilities. Although only in its second year, the Knights of Augustine's membership has doubled.

The K of A is a modernized form of the ancient Third Order Secular, in which the members enjoy themselves socially as well as improve themselves spiritually and participate in civic affairs.



Fraternity Officers: President John Griffin, Moderator Brother Jerome, O.S.A., Vice President, Jim Dolan, Secretary Mike Wilkinson.



Seated: John Buckley, Mike Stec, John Griffin, Den Kapral, Terry O'Dekirk, Den Mucha. Standing: Mike Myslinski, Vince Merenda, Mike Wilkinson.



Jim Porrevecchio, Bob DeMarco, Dan Brady, Jim Dolan, Chuck Kill, Bill Schriple. Vince O'Grady, and Jim Francis enjoy breakfast after Mass.

Ritan Portrays School Events With Human Touch, Eyes All-American Rating

Not satisfied by simply giving the facts, the Ritan, moderated by Mr. Donald Racky, has instilled a growing interest in matters concerning the school by adding the human touch to its stories. Instead of furnishing the student with a brief sketch of day-to-day activities, the Ritan brings out the personality, background, and human interest aspects of school events.

Each edition is the result of a joint effort of the entire staff. First a reporter is assigned to a particular story. He then interviews the people involved, writes the article, and submits it to the editors-in-chief, who, together with the assistant editors, proofread the article, pointing out its good and bad points to the reporter. The editors also have the responsibility of fitting these articles into the paste-up form, in which they are finally printed.

Besides these duties the editors-in-chief exclusively determine all major policy matters, such as the naming of new editors to the staff, cropping of pictures, setting article widths, and deciding which articles will be used in the next edition. They also consider it their responsibility to promote unity in the staff by getting the members better acquainted with each other.

The staff's attitude of striving to be the best has once again brought them the recognition of the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Press Association as a First-Class newspaper. These awards are second only to the All-American—the goal of all school newspapers, especially the Ritan.



Editors-in-chief Michael Kisicki, Michael Wachowski, Joseph Mularczyk, Bryan O'Connor, William Doyle, and Moderator Mr. Donald Racky examine pictures which will be used as front page material for the next edition.

Photographers, Typists, Artists, and Business Managers. First Row: Ronald Rudokas, James Mularski, Robert Valenzano, Christopher Dunklau. Second Row: James Wnek, Randall Lorenz, Henry Costa. Third Row: Matthew Ochalski, Thomas O'Malley, Theodore Swintek, Matthew Urnezis, Thomas Glow-ski.





Assistant Editors Walter Gasior, Robert Walters, Gediminas Plenys, and Edward Niedbalec compare the quality of past and present Ritan issues.



Writers. First Row: Charles Aiello, Gerald Seymour, Stephen Bogira, Edward Meslankowski, John Flannery, John Segredo, Kenneth Dodge, Manuel Serritos. Second Row: John Lucchetti, John Zasadzinski, Thomas Grove, Douglas Campbell, James Knepper, Zefin Gorecki, Leonard Strazewski, Kenneth Liszka, James Krukones. Third Row:

Thomas Kelly, Ronald Dombrowski, Robert Mocek, Norbert Schranz, Gary Sladek, Carl Pydynowski, Thomas Baltutis, Ronald Skwarek. Fourth Row: Douglas Jorgenson, Andre Rideau, John Predkiewicz, Adrian Soprych, Michael Korsak, Gregory Kucinski, Antanas Jasaitis, Richard Hryncewicz, Kenneth Monroe.

Cascian Editorial Staff: Editor Michael Kisicki, Moderator Fr. Anthony Hogan, O.S.A., Editor-in-chief Larry Bafia, Editors Gary Sladek and James Krukones.



Cascian Receives Fourth All-American Rating

The Cascian is an annual pictorial and editorial representation of life of St. Rita. This year the editors have attempted to point out the challenge of this life by choosing this as their theme.

Through the efforts of the staff, the Cascian received, for the fourth consecutive time, the All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for the quality of the photography, layout, writing, and general organization around a theme. It was also awarded the Medalist Award by the Columbia Press Association for the third consecutive year.

In addition to the Junior and Senior members, twenty-five new Sophomores were added to the staff for a total of fifty-five members. The new staff was taught basic yearbook principles by means of lectures and experimentation. The Cascian is under the direction of Fr. Anthony Hogan, O.S.A., who replaced Fr. LaVern Flach, O.S.A., as moderator this year.



Senior Writers. Front Row: David Fedro, Robert Macejak, Raymond Osowski, James Peca. Middle Row: Norbert Schranz, Richard Glanc. Last Row: Ronald Dombrowski, John Griffin, Thomas Glowski, Terrence O'Dekirk.



Sophomore Writers. First Row: Martin Baunbach, Edward Klus, Thomas Grabowski, Ronald Rudokas, Alan Osoba, Thomas Goliak. Second Row: Gregory Nowaczyk, Anthony Silva, Michael McGinnis, Robert Markowski. Joseph Kerwin, Henry Maher. Third Row: James Henry, Dennis Murawski, Thomas McGrath, Richard Acosta, Thomas Pavilionis, John Bernacki. Fourth Row: Kenneth Liszka, Thomas Baltutis, Leo McGinnis, Matthew Urnezis, Paul Lederberg, Matthew Ochalski, John Kwiatkowski.



Junior Writers. Front Row: Thomas Roe, John Segredo, Patrick Daly, Neal May, George Firlit. Middle Row: James Kaczmarek, Nicholas Parisi, John Zasadzinski, Joseph Mularczyk. Last Row: Robert Ryan, John McDonald, Charles Chruchinski, Adrian Soprych, Ronald Skwarek, Gediminas Plenys.



NHS Members. First Row: Michael Bogira, David Fedro, James Wnek, Timothy Woods, James Krukones, Robert Macejak, Moderator Fr. Richard Allen, O.S.A. Second Row: Frank DaiZovi, Carl Pydynowski, Michael Wachowski, Thomas Mulvihill, John Griffin, Ronald Dombrowski. Third Row: Robert Mocek, Larry Bafia, Terrence O'Dekirk,

Edward Niedbalec, Richard Hryniewicz, Kenneth Monroe, Gary Sladek. Fourth Row: Norbert Schranz, John Predkiewicz, Thomas O'Malley, Vincent O'Grady, Dennis Kapral, Thomas Glowski, Richard Olenick, Albert Potas.

New Moderator Strives For Unity Within NHS

Supported by both the faculty and the student body, the National Honor Society aids the school in various activities, thus relieving the administration of some of its burden. NHS members acted as ushers at the 1968 Commencement Exercises, the Freshmen-Parents' tours of the school, and the Junior-Senior Career Day. In addition, they were proctors for the entrance examinations for incoming freshmen, and frequently acted as substitutes for absent teachers of underclassmen. Aside from these activities, the group also sponsored three dances, supervised the school decorations for the 1968 Homecoming, and distributed the Junior Class rings.

This year Fr. Richard Allen, O.S.A., who replaced Fr. Robert Verstynen, O.S.A., as the Society's moderator, has attempted to develop in the members a sense of responsibility to the school and to promote friendship and understanding within the Society. Since membership requirements demand Seniors with records of leadership, ability, extracurricular participation, and outstanding academic achievement, Fr. Allen's goal is a realistic one.



NHS Officers: Treasurer James Knepper, Secretary John Lucchetti, President Robert Walters, Vice-President Michael Kisicki.

Marching Mustangs Escort Muskie, Play for Bears.



Color Guard: Captains Joseph Wojcik, Edward Kurpias, Leroy Nendza, Joseph Russo, Jim Swidergal, Thomas Vaughan.



Marching Mustangs, Michael Hajduk, Michael Ryan, and Jack Cusack, play the beat of My Kind of Town.

Kicking off the season with a Labor Day appearance in Lemont, Illinois, for the double header parade, the St. Rita Marching Band has gone on to perform for the benefit of St. Rita, Chicago, and the Democratic Party.

Acting as Senator Edward Muskie's personal escort to the Democratic National Convention, the Mustangs showed why they were given the honor of receiving the Vice-Presidential candidate. Their next appearance, was at Wrigley Field at the Chicago Bear-Dallas Cowboy game, where their pre-game and half time performances won them praise and congratulations in letters and calls from across the country.

However, what the band is best known for are the half-time shows they put on every Sunday of the football season, entertaining and leading the fans in cheers.

The year 1969, the beginning of the basketball season for the Mustangs. They marched into the New Year with half-time performances at the Chicago Stadium, for the U.C.L.A.-Northwestern game, and at Alumni Hall for the Notre Dame-De Paul U. game.

The band ended its season by showing its talent at a stage band concert in March, and at a Spring Festival at Maria High School on May 4.



Front Row: Tom Gruber, Alan Brodecki, Mike Harper, Pete Jarvis, John Maculis, Jim Bush, Paul Kolmos, Ed Szablewski, Dave Ksycki, Ed Wright. Second Row: Bob Butcher, Larry Lumpp, Leo Rybka, Kevin Connors, Jim Hagen, Terry Fik, Jim O'Malley, Michael Biangamano, Larry Benbenek, Pat Polasek, Andy Raman, James Meehan, Daryl Harper. Third Row: Don Piwowarski, Dennis Berdowski, Tom Swik, Ed Burger, Ken Vesely, Paul Mahanna, Brendan Reidy, Brian Fahey, Vince Miaso, John Case, Tom Danz, Charles Oskvarek, Gregory Braun, Tony



Junior Ritanettes, Front Row: Debra Payonk, Debbie Drumm, Loretta Francis. Second Row: Jayne Juracke, Mary Ellen Bingham, Patricia Cleary.



Ritanettes: Fran Stec, Pat Seidel, Monica Vojtas, Lorraine Koziol, Terri Byrne, Kathy Herr, and Monica Carlyle.



Onoroto. Fourth Row: William Finnigan, Jeff Brongel, Joe O'Keefe, Jim Fahey, Bob Butcher, Russell Rzeszutko, Charles Sullivan, John Steurer, John Scannell, Edward Muszynski, Bob Bauerle, Herbert Doody, Jesse Gutierrez, Donald Szlink, Zvonimir Sazunic. Fifth Row: (Top) Ronald Orth, Michael Hajduk, Michael Ryan, Gary Biscan, Bill Weidemiller, Ed Dawson, Vita VeSota, Dan Boyan, Bill Alexander, Carl Poole, Ken Goss, Michael Janiczak, Pat Hoage, Jack Cusack, Ken Serritos, Alan Russ, Mike Curran.



The pre-game show begins as the marching Mustangs line up for the presentation of Magnificent Seven.



Responding to the applause of the crowd with their smiles, Kathy Herr and Fran Stec dance to That's Entertainment.



Standing: Ken Radakovits, Vice-President; Tom O'Malley, Secretary; Ted Swintek, Treasurer; Mr. Kenneth Gutrich and Mr. Joseph Bamberger, Co-Moderators. Seated: Maureen Connolly, Treasurer; Marge

Popovits, Secretary; Kathy Byrne, Vice-President; Ken Monroe, President; Eileen Popovits, President.

Chartered Buses, New Moderator Extend "R"-Gang Membership

The St. Rita pep club, known as the "R"-Gang, took on a new look during this school year. In an attempt to kindle enthusiasm for the 1969 Mustang football, basketball, and hockey teams, the club aimed for more student representation. Dances were held through out the year to finance chartered buses for away games. Pep rallies and the new cheerleaders helped awaken the necessary spirit. This year, also, Mr.

Kenneth Gutrich, a new moderator, assisted Mr. Joseph Bamberger in guiding the club and recruiting new members. To attract members, pizza and card parties were frequented. The club ended the year by discussing the possibility of awarding letters to all members. The club continued its growth by welcoming all students to its ranks, and thus increased its effectiveness as a spirit-raising club at St. Rita.



A rousing cheer from the R-Gang Section during the high point of a basketball game rocks the stands. The R-Gang is the official cheerleading squad for St. Rita teams.



New cheerleaders Shari Marshal, Pat Sullivan, Debby Guide, Kathy Brady, Diane Kirkwood, and Kathy Oles, trigger crowd response in the closing minutes of a varsity basketball game.

Science Club Builds Experimental Projects

The new Mendel Science Club, founded by moderator Fr. John Flaherty, is trying to further scientific knowledge and interest at St. Rita High School. To accomplish this, the group has made the Biology laboratory a center of experimental research through the use of biological equipment, scientific periodicals and studies, and audio-visual aids. The club has concentrated its efforts towards aiding the construction of projects to be entered in this year's Science Fair.

During its general Friday afternoon meetings, the Mendel group discusses any field of science that is proposed by a member. Then, the members break up into small groups and conduct research studies about various topics. This year, the club has produced studies on reproduction, fermentation, and model rocketry.

The group is also enrolled in the Science Clubs of America Organization, which offers scholarship aid through the results of a scientific aptitude test taken in December. This is the first year that the scientists have been connected to the national organization.

The president of the Mendel Science Club is Gregory Kucinsky; Richard Hrynciewicz is vice-president, and Robert Jaroch is secretary.



Dan Pilipauskas and Arthur Alekno look on as James Mularski records his observations of the fermentation processes of yeast.



Seated: Gregory Kucinsky, Fr. John Flaherty, William Doherty, James Mularski, Kenneth Liszka. Standing: Daniel Pilipauskas, Richard

Hrynciewicz, Thomas Goliak, Paul Jagen, Paul Mahanna, Robert Jaroch, Martin Baunbach, Matthew Urnezis.

Teachers Association Furthers Unity, Initiative

The promotion of professional growth and unity among members are prime goals of the St. Rita High School Teachers Association. The teachers strive to develop these dimensions in order to better themselves as classroom teachers and to further the spirit of a living, Christian community among the faculty and student body at St. Rita. For example, the assigning of teachers to courses they themselves majored in in college is a

foremost goal. The use of visual aids, outside readings, and other means is also encouraged to insure a better education for the St. Rita student. The Association hopes to instill among its members the desire for achievement. To work with students, not only in class, but also in extra-curricular activities is encouraged so that the community spirit will be a reality for all who attend St. Rita.

Officers of the St. Rita High School Teachers Association Mr. Joseph Bamberger, President; Mr. Ronald Dvorak, Treasurer; and Mr. Ado Leo Rugai, Secretary take a break after reaching a decision as regards the abolition of the white shirt rule. Important meetings of the Teachers Association are held every Friday.





Senior Council Members: Ron Battain, James Bagnola, Treasurer John Griffin, President Russell Szudzinski, Secretary Vince O'Grady, Vice-President Jim Salvatori, Scott Przislicki, Moderator Rev. John Sattler, O.S.A., and Mike Wilkinson.

Revamped Government Assumes New Responsibilities

Under a revised constitution based on a recommended form, the Student Council has become a more organized body. With the revision comes a more effective means of channeling work and a greater defining of power.

The Student Council's functions include promoting student support and spirit in activities and acting as a representative of the student body for the school administration. The Council meets about once a week to discuss student proposals and plans for any upcoming events. Members of the government

include four elected officers to head the Student Council and the four elected officers of each class.

Fr. John Sattler replaced Fr. John Peck as moderator of the Student Council. Thus far, through the efforts of President Russell Szudzinski and the other members, the white shirt rule had been dropped, permitting students to wear pastel dress shirts. The Student Council was also responsible for the student effort behind the 1968 Homecoming.



Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman class officers. Front Row: John O'Grady, Jeff Mader, Eric Sims. Second Row: Joe Cucio, Dan Schroeder, John Buckley, James Brasher. Back Row: Kevin Callinan, Dennis Bartz, Neil Sullivan, Jack Passarello, Bill Marek.

Front Row: John Cerepa, Joseph Valeo, John Stanton, Peter Mizera, James Angone, Thomas Cohan, Clifford Englert, Michael Bogira, Vincent Krawczyk, John D'Alessandro. Middle Row: Mark Kisionda, John Meehan, Richard Hochgraver, Roger Jacobson, Thaddeus Kaminski, Robert Barg, Allen Baras, Steven Bogira, Phillip Matise, Paul Piekosz, Daniel Davey, Ralph Labus. Back Row: Henry Piasecki, John Schmidt, Robert Krzyzecki, Joseph Brown, Michael Stahulak, Neal Petges, David Fedro, Peter Becker, Dennis McNamara, Kirk Stasukaitis, William Barg, Patrick Murphy, Peter Dunklau, Arthur Alekno.



Chorus Amplifies Its Schedule of Work and Play

Praised by local music directors as one of the finest singing ensembles in the city, the St. Rita Chorus expanded its number of performances and activities this season to boast perhaps the fullest schedule of any St. Rita organization. Under the direction of Brother Mark, O.S.A., the Chorus performed at the Mother's Club Christmas Party on December 5 at Jacy's Restaurant and at Ford City on December 18. The group also took part in the Maria and St. Rita Christmas concert on December 22 with the Maria orchestra as well as the freshman and advanced choruses.

Christmas carols, however, are not the only numbers vocalized by the Chorus. Its Spring Program at Maria on Ascension

Thursday featured a combination of popular and classical music. The Chorus sang for the Silver Jubilee of former St. Rita principal Fr. Francis Crawford, O.S.A., at St. Rita Church. Other school-based performances, such as the Faculty Christmas Party, the Alumni Mass, Christmas and Holy Week Services, the Annual St. Rita Novena, and the Commencement Exercises, rounded out the season.

In addition to its singing chores, the Chorus arranged several outings during the school year to better acquaint the members with each other and to reward them for a musical job well-done.



A musical group often derives much of its greatness from its director. Here Brother Mark, O.S.A., the Chorus Moderator, demonstrates his versatility at vocal conducting as he demands softness from the

members during a version of "Away in a Manager" . . . summons vocal power in a performance of "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" . . . and finally steps out for a major role in "Jingle Bells."



Christmas performances comprise a large portion of the season's work for the Chorus. Brother Mark, O.S.A., conducts the combined Maria

and St. Rita choruses in a resounding Christmas concert held at Maria High School on December 22.



A select group of tenors performs carols for the ladies of the Mother's Club at its Christmas Party held this year at Jacy's Restaurant. This special part of the Chorus sang such holiday favorites as "Good King Wenceslaus" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" in fresh arrangements by Brother Mark.



First Row: Richard Dombrowski, Bernard Tada, Robert Halm, Robert Dragozetic, Kestutis Grigola, Paul Jorgensen, Larry Skrobat, John Walton, Edward Stragowski, David Acius. **Second Row:** Joseph Bryl, William Alexander, Steven Bogira, Charles Aiello, Leonard Strazewski, Michael Aszor, Zvonimir Sazunic, George Peake, William Moore, Paul

Sullivan. **Third Row:** Timothy Kaczmarek, Richard Richkus, Matthew Urnezis, Richard Grzeskiewicz. **Standing:** Paul Jagen, Martin Welzen, Dennis Osewski, Darryl Peake, Donald Kunz, John Wojcik, Julius Sezar, Michael Roza, Kenneth Lis, Henry Garbat, Joseph Bieniek, Lionel Stanford, David Rudzinski, Donald Piwowarski.

Chess Team Seizes South Section Crown

Repeating its performance of the past two years, the St. Rita Chess Team has again won the South Section Championship. Under the direction of Mr. Ronald Dvorak, the defending league champions produced a record of nine wins and one loss. Tony Jasaitis and Russell Rzeszutko maintained their flawless records while Glenn Doveatt suffered his first defeat in three seasons.

The Chess Team meets every Tuesday; at these gatherings individual ratings are determined by elimination rounds. A five-man team competes against other schools in league play.

Because of its consistently outstanding performances, the Chess Team was invited to send its top five members to the first Annual High School Chess Tournament in New York City, where it captured a distinguished fourth-place position. The Team, as South Section Champs, will defend its title as 1968 Catholic League Champions against the winner of the North Section contest. Mr. Dvorak also hopes to arrange a City Championship between the Catholic and Public League Chess kingpins.

Several members of the Chess Team have distinguished themselves not only in their noteworthy league play but also in local tournaments which they entered on the recommendation of Mr. Dvorak, the Moderator of the team. These outstanding players are as follows: **Standing:** Glenn Doveatt, James Matthews, Norman Morgan, and Pat Halm; **Sitting:** Russell Rzeszutko, Paul Jagen, and Tony Jasaitis.

		Scores	
St. Rita	4	Hales Franciscan	1
St. Rita	5	St. Philip	0
St. Rita	5	Mendel	0
St. Rita	3½	St. Laurence	1½
St. Rita	3	Weber	2
St. Rita	4½	Hales Franciscan	½
St. Rita	4½	St. Philip	½
St. Rita	5	Mendel	0
St. Rita	3	St. Laurence	2
Weber	3	St. Rita	2

Individual Scorers

	Wins	Losses	Draws
Tony Jasaitis	9	0	1
Russell Rzeszutko	9	0	1
Glenn Doveatt	8	1	0
Arthur Serenas	3	0	0
James Matthews	2	2	1
Pat Halm	2	1	1
Paul Jagen	3	1	1
Richard Grzeskiewicz	1	2	0
Norman Morgan	0	1	0





First Row: Fr. Casimir Pazera, O.S.A., Thomas Goliak, James Keeley, Richard Grzeskiewicz, Michael Krafthefer, John Eisenschenk, Martin Baunbach. **Second Row:** Michael Kallas, Paul Mahanna, John Virva, Kevin Holly, Leo Rybka, John Bernacki, Randall Lorenz, Ronald Rudokas. **Third Row:** Lyle Hubbard, Thomas Riccio, Norbert Schranz,

Richard Hyrczewicz, Matthew Urnezis, Thomas Baltutis, James O'Malley. **Fourth Row:** Robert Relstab, Robert Jarocho, Arunas Krutulis, Theodore Swintek, Michael Korsak, Paul Jagen, Michael Stahulak, Mark Adams.



Fr. Pazera demonstrates the operation of a two-stage audio amplifier to Joseph Pajor and Thomas Baltutis while Randy Lorenz and Ron Rudokas deliver a signal to an oscillator, which visually portrays the electronic information.

Radio Club Offers New Ideas, New Equipment, And Gives Members New Experiences

Under supervisor Fr. Casimir Pazera, the Radio Club has acquired a whole new attire. Besides the hi-fi stereo, radio control, electronics experimentation, and amateur radio department, the club has expanded to include computer study and radio-controlled airplanes. New forms of equipment have been obtained from army surplus and school provisions, among them a proportional radio control system. The electronics lab is open most days of the week to allow members full use of the equipment. The base of the club's transmitting and receiving is the "ham shack," from which it operates its amateur radio station. Broadcasting under the station license "WA9DNX," members of the club can talk to people all over the world. In the future Fr. Pazera hopes to see more amateur radio licenses and possibly a radio-controlled boat.



Officers of the Servers Club: Mike Stec, James Dolan, Vincent Terrazzino, Raymond Osowski, and Moderator Fr. James Corrigan, O.S.A.

Servers Club Assists Both School and Community

Moderated by Fr. James Corrigan, O.S.A., the Servers Club assists Mass at the chapel and monastery of St. Rita. It also benefits the school and the community through frequent good-will projects. Despite a drop in membership because of the discontinuance of the daily class Masses, the club remains some twenty-six strong. In addition to their serious activities, the club arranges and participates in formal social events and simple get-togethers, such as dances, pizza parties, and intra-

mural basketball games.

The highlight of the year is the annual picnic at the end of the school term. Held at the St. Monica Novitiate in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, it rewards the members for their faithful service. Major and minor letters are distributed on this occasion, and outstanding members receive the distinguished "Domini Servus" awards.

Members of the Servers Club. First Row: John Stanton, Brian Fahey, Mark Ksionda, James Fahey, Daniel Trehey. Second Row: Michael Ventrice, Edward Wright, Patrick Siefert, Kenneth Liszka, Gene Pasinski, Ronald Mahon. Third Row: James McDermott, Thomas

Howard, Michael Wilkinson, John Griffin, John Dunneback. Fourth Row: James Meske, Daniel Brady, Dennis Kapral, Vincent O'Grady, Terrence O'Dekirk, Michael Flaherty.





Christmas Party Organizing Committee. Front Row: Mrs. Helen Stadlemann, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Marion Callinan, Mrs. Ann Schatz, Moderator Fr. Richard Allen, O.S.A. Back Row: Mrs. Florence Zeeb, Mrs. Betty Kilmartin, Mrs. Evelyn Pavilionis, Mrs. Colette Danz, Chairman Mrs. Shirley Mingey, Chairman Mrs. Doris Howard, Assistant Moderator Bro. Raymond, O.S.A., Mrs. Lorraine Kipp.

Mother's Club Sponsors Faculty Christmas Party

On December 15, 1968, the ladies of the St. Rita Mother's Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Shirley Mingey, held its annual Christmas party honoring the faculty. This festive event is only one of the ways in which the St. Rita Mother's Club assists the school and attempts to improve relations between the students and the school administration. Its members hope to strengthen school spirit and unity through their projects.

The St. Rita Mother's Club is moderated by Fr. Richard Allen, O.S.A., who is assisted in this capacity by Brothers Raymond and Daniel, O.S.A. The second Monday of every month is meeting day, each with its own theme. The January 12th "birthday Party" featured a sing-a-long as well as an

amateur show, in which the members participated. At the "Pot Luck Refreshments" gathering on March 10, the ladies exchanged cooking tips. Future plans include a tour of the seminary at Tolentine.

The officers who were elected this year but who will not assume their official roles until next year are as follows: President, Mrs. Martin Callinan; Vice-President, Mrs. Charles Scheidt; Recording Secretary, Mrs. James Howard; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. George Mair; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Clettenberg; and Treasurer, Mrs. John Kilmartin.



Fr. Richard Allen, O.S.A., Mrs. Betty Kilmartin, Mrs. Doris Howard, and Bro. Raymond, O.S.A., enjoy refreshments and conversation at the Faculty Christmas Party.

Brother Jerome, O.S.A., presents the \$25 awards to the students ranking highest in their classes. This year three students tied for the freshman award; likewise three seniors tied for the No. 1 position in their class. **Front Row:** Freshmen John Kos and Kenneth Dodge, Sophomore John Flannery. **Back Row:** Junior Adrian Soprych, Freshman Richard Jurek, Seniors Michael Kisicki, Thomas O'Malley, and Gary Sladek.



Father's Club Mans Role of Student Provider

With Fr. William Thomas, O.S.A., as Moderator, and Brother Jerome, O.S.A., as Assistant Moderator, the St. Rita High School Father's Club has dedicated itself to diversified student aid. Meeting on the second Friday of every month, the Club devises a number of activities to achieve this goal. Money from the Thanksgiving Turkey Raffle and from the four dances which the fathers sponsor goes toward scholarships and the payment of tuition of students whose fathers have died or whose families are unable to pay.

The Father's Club also supervises the annual Football

Banquet, at which the school's top athletes are awarded trophies. Proceeds from the banquet are used for tuitions and for the maintenance of the school buildings. At the end of each semester, a \$25 award for academic achievement is given to the students who rank highest in their respective classes as a gift from the Father's Club.

Aside from offering financial aid, the men of the Father's Club volunteer their time to chaperon the dances held at the school.



Being sworn in by Fr. William Thomas, O.S.A., at their Installation Banquet are the officers of the Father's Club, as follows: Steve Marek, President; Ed Staedelman, Vice-President; Lou Devens, Recording

Secretary; Clarence Monroe, Financial Secretary; Ed Poetz, Treasurer; Joe Raftery, Sergeant-at-arms.



John Madigan, WBBM television personality who graduated from St. Rita in 1934, gratefully accepts the Outstanding Achievement Award at the Alumni Banquet.



Fr. Sinnott, spiritual director, Robert Black, president, and Judge Thomas Courtney, Honorary chairman, welcome Joseph Meegan (second from right) into the Alumni Association.

Alumni Association Honors Outstanding Civic Leaders

The Alumni Association, now numbering over 12,000 members, honored Mr. John Madigan, WBBM political editor of "At Random", with the 1968 Outstanding Achievement Award. The award was presented to him at the Association's annual banquet held on March 7, at the Martinique Restaurant. Mr. Joseph B. Meegan, executive secretary of the Back of the Yard's Neighborhood Council, was also honored by being made an honorary alumnus.

The Association assists the school in the academic scholarship program. It hopes to boost the number of active members and to enlarge the school's athletic programs.



Joseph Meegan, prominent civic leader, was made an honorary alumnus.



Fr. McGowan and Fr. Allen chat with old friends and new acquaintances.

SPORTS

Long Hours of Dedication Develop the Athlete

The jump shot with two seconds remaining, the fourth down play, the pole vaulter straining for an extra inch—every athlete continually strives for his goal. Long hours of practice and dedication help the athlete to mature mentally and physically until he is ready to meet the challenges of competition—honor in victory and pride in defeat.

The sportsman at Rita represents the entire school throughout the year to hundreds of people whose only impression of St. Rita comes from his behavior, his character, his loyalty to his school, his pride in accomplishment. He must therefore strive not only for the rigor of mind and body needed to compete; he must strive too for the ability to project the trueness of character and individual worth that marks the real athlete. He must blend his individual goals with those of the entire team; it is in this unity that the challenge of sports is met most fully.

Beyond this, however, lies the importance of the individual, an importance that is of prime stature in every function of St. Rita. The athlete continually meets new people—his coach, his teammates, spectators from St. Rita and from other schools—and learns the real need to work with, to understand, to give of himself for the benefit of others.

Sports is the force of unity, teamwork, and people working closely together; it is the power of dedication, patience, practice, and spirit; it is the importance of personal responsibility and public recognition, of winning humbly and losing gracefully. It is the combination of all this into one individual—the Rita Man.



In the huddle, the Senior Varsity takes note of Coach Kopecky's advice in a crucial game.

Hampered By Injuries, Varsity Endures Tough Season

The young Mustangs finished last in the South Section this year with an 0-7 record. The Mustangs were hampered by several key injuries including those of Vince O'Grady, Bill Schrimpl, Jim Dolan, Billy Halm, Denny Kapral, Jim Fitzer, Chuck Seifert, and Jim Howard, who were rendered incapable early in the season. Several newcomers saw action as eight underclassmen started for the Mustangs including three sophomores. The offense had a fine air attack led by quarterback Tim Dydo, and a ground attack led by Mike Rita.

Defensively, the Mustangs were not as strong as they have been in previous seasons. However, they had a fine pair of tackles in Dan Schroeder and Dave Dybas. As in the offense, the majority of the defensive players were underclassmen. The team captains this year were Dan Schroeder, Mike Rita, Tim Dydo, and Dave Dybas. Dan Schroeder and Mike Rita were honored by being named to the All-Conference squad. The Mustangs were led by Head Coach Bill Styczynski.



Halfback Mike Rita scampers into the open for a substantial St. Rita gain. Mike's running ability excited fans throughout the season.



Chuck Seifert evades a Spartan defender for a big gain.



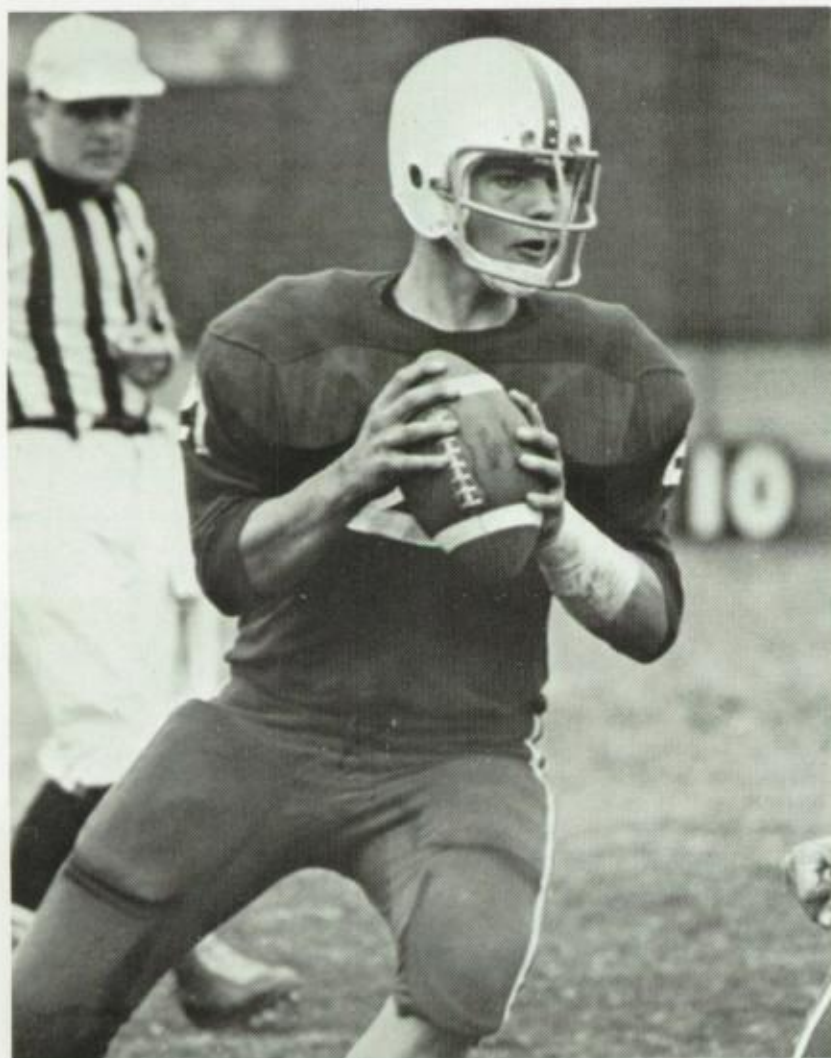
Mustang defense overpowers a Hales' back.

Mustangs Marked By Spirit Despite Poor Record



Front Row: Manager Denis Mucha and Pat Seifert, Mike LaGiglia, Tom Schumacher, Tim Mulcahy, Tony Perusich, John Predkiewicz, Managers Ralph Izzo and Joe Sinenni. **Second Row:** Joe Cucio, Mike Rita, Tom Pietruszka, Wayne Kroll, Dave Sutherland, Nick Stanley, Ted Tuzik, Ted Sosnowski, Ray Jagielski, Bob Wojtalewicz, Nick Parisi. **Third Row:** Billy Halm, Ernie Mrozek, Bill McKee, Jim Francis, Joe Strubin, Tim Maher, Jim Fitzer, Tim Dydo, Dennis Bartz, Ed Sojka. **Fourth Row:**

Coaches Norbert Lasky and Al Styczynski, Jim Howard, Chuck Scannel, Frank Rosich, Jeff Ohner, Dave Dybas, Bill Schrimpl, Chuck Finlon, Tom Sirota, Jim Dolan, Coaches Bill Styczynski, Gene Doyle, and Ray Konrath. **Back Row:** Denny Kapral, Bob Bronzell, John Ahlback, Al Gonzales, Lou Devins, Mike Wilkinson, Dan Schroeder, Chuck Seifert, Kevin Callinan, Jim Salvatori, John Buckley, Neil Sullivan, Rich Greco, Ed O'Connor, Missing: Vince O'Grady.



Junior Quarterback Tim Dydo gets set to unleash another of his much-feared long passes.



Mustangs Billy Halm and Dennis Bartz aggressively pursue oncoming Hales' back.



Mustangs Dave Dybas, Mike Wilkinson, Mike LaGiglia, and Kevin Callinan smother Hales' back for a big loss. Billy Halm, Chuck Finlon, Jim Salvatori, and Dan Schroeder are there to complete the massacre.



Fierce St. Rita defense overpowers Spartan offense for a substantial loss.



Quarterback Tim Dydo fights off Weber defenders to pick up needed first down yardage.



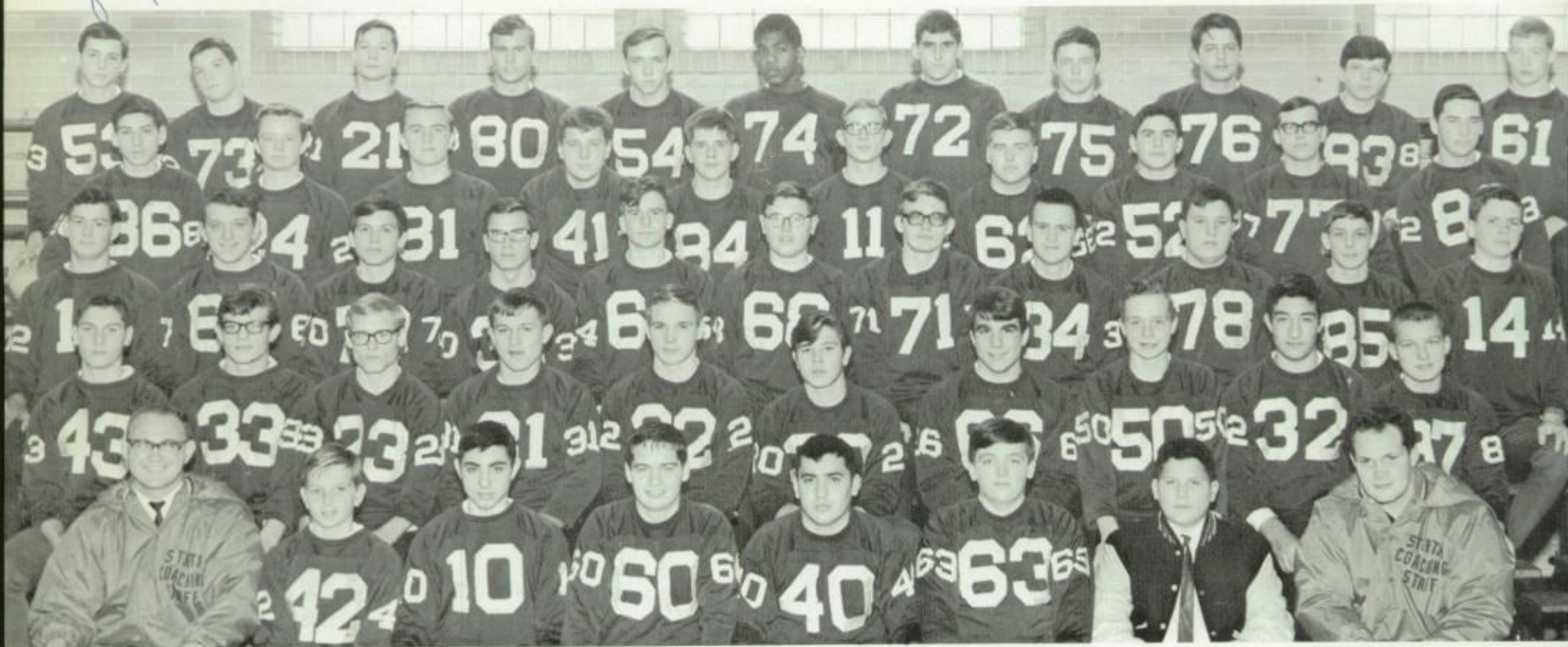
Ed Sojka attempts to snatch away a Gordon pass while Billy Halm prepares to block for him.

Scores			
Practice Games			
St. Lawrence	30	St. Rita	6
Loyola	55	St. Rita	12
League Games			
Gordon	13	St. Rita	7
Mt. Carmel	62	St. Rita	0
Hales	32	St. Rita	0
Leo	26	St. Rita	8
Weber	41	St. Rita	18
Bro. Rice	35	St. Rita	12
Mendel	48	St. Rita	6

Joe Hetman

Larry Stringham

John O'Loughlin 82



Front Row: Coach Ray Konrath, Ron Turcic, Jim Ryan, Bill Gay, Ruben Silguero, Bill Doyle, Joseph Sinen, Assistant Coach Gene Gleeson. Second Row: James Connolly, Mike Sondelski, Larry Stringham, Andrew Viravec, Bill Marek, Bob Pietruszka, Robert Eppenstein, John Fitzpatrick, Richard Porrocaro, Patrick Flaherty. Third Row: John Passarello, John Honkisz, Bob Schiffler, Bob Pultorak, Mark Mitchell,

Joe Hetman, Ted Jankowski, Edward Gadowski, James Paski, Tom Lunz, Tom Byrne. Fourth Row: Bob Seritella, John O'Grady, Mark Thomas, Joe Norwick, Walter Olhava, Greg Cozzi, Jon Killeen, Mike Georgopoulos, Guy Pagliuco, John O'Loughlin. Last Row: Gerry Sharp, Terry Leyden, John Hannigan, John Rock, Gerry Popek, Jim Edwards, Dennis Lick, Jim Sullivan, Paul Jasinskis, Fred Harper, Ed Gronkowski.

Freshman Mustangs Dominate South Section Football.

For the first time in recent years St. Rita has fielded an undefeated Freshman football team. The Freshman Mustangs have combined fine coaching and exceptional raw talent with true team spirit to post a 7-0 undefeated record for the 1968 season. They represent St. Rita's best chance for a championship team in many years.

The Freshman team was guided by the combined coaching abilities of Ray Konrath and Gene Gleeson, with captains Dennis Lick, Mark Thomas, Bob Pietruszka and Ed Gronkowski exhibiting outstanding leadership qualities.

The team's success was attributed not only to the explosive offense but also to the stubborn defensive unit. Exceptional pursuit and team tackling provided a defense which yielded an average of only one point per quarter, shutting out their opponents in three games and allowing one touchdown in three others. The fact that the Mustangs were forced to punt only once during the entire season demonstrates the quality of the offense. Rated as the best freshman offense on the South Side, they averaged over twenty-six points per game and offered many exciting runners.

The Mustangs got off to a comparatively slow start, defeat-

ing Gordon Tech by a narrow margin, but then set their pace by beating Carmel and highly rated Hales by overwhelming scores. The remaining games were repetitions of these victories, ending in an 8 to 6 victory over a rough Mendel squad. The team's exciting play drew great student support, especially at the last two games of the season.

While Bob Pietruszka was the leading scorer with ten touchdowns, all players were of such high caliber that no one could be named the team's most valuable player. Players to watch for as potential varsity stars are guard John Killeen and quarterback Jack Passarello. If the team continues its present pace, St. Rita can expect a playoff team in two years. All that is needed is continued coaching to develop the talent many players possess.

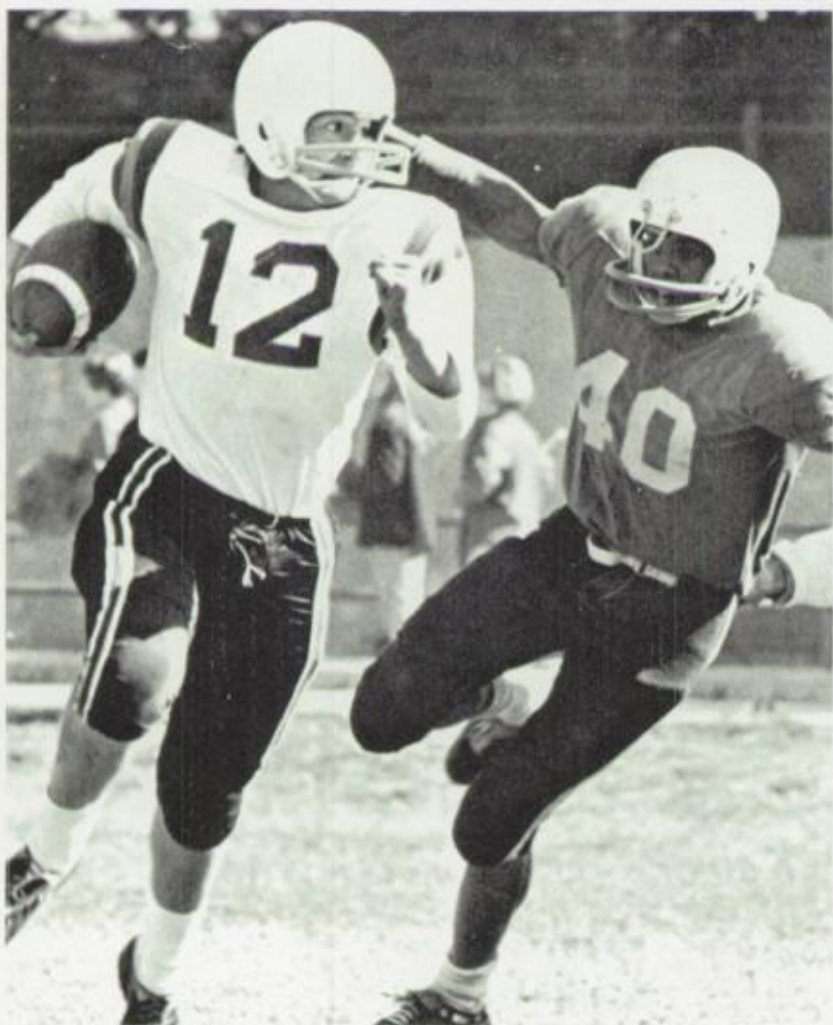
The purpose of the Freshman football has traditionally been to teach players the fundamentals of the game. This is true of the 1968 season. However, more importantly, this season has been an experience in teamwork and spirit for the Freshman. The purpose of their team was actually to develop unity and produce true Rita men.

Scores

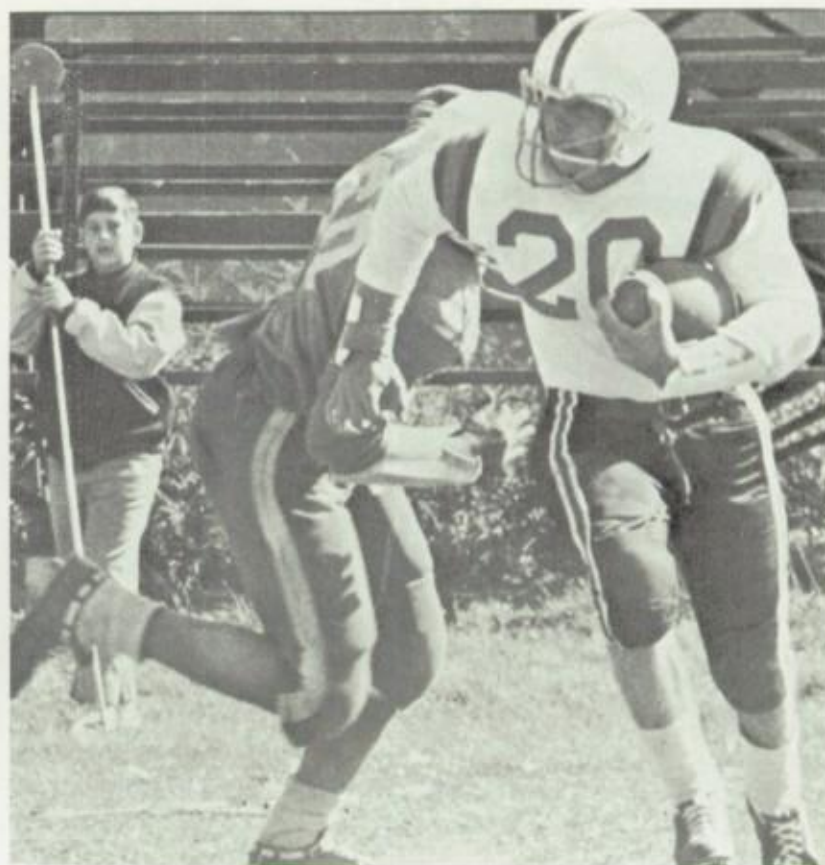
St. Rita	14	Gordon Tech	12
St. Rita	10	Mt. Carmel	0
St. Rita	32	Hales	0
St. Rita	38	Leo	6
St. Rita	36	Weber	0
St. Rita	26	Bro. Rice	6
St. Rita	18	Mendel	6



A St. Rita fullback is pursued by three Hales defenders.



Quarterback Jack Passarello evades a Hales linebacker.



Bob Pietruszka eludes a defensive safety for the two more yards needed for a first down.



A St. Rita halfback drives forward to add more yardage to a six yard gain as he is finally brought down. This type of determination characterized the St. Rita offense.



Varsity Squad — Front Row: Louis Bravo, Tony Perez, Hector Aramburu, Luciano Marchetti, Rosario Jerkovich, Joe Rybak. Second

Row: Tony Slas, Jim Peca, John Chlebek, Jim Hawes, Frank Aguilar. Back Row: Drago Ratkovich, Joseph Brown, Larry Bafia, Steve Shelus.

Soccer Team Builds for Spring Season

After a rough first season, the St. Rita soccer team looks to the future for success. Last spring, the team suffered two setbacks from Loyola. The problems of the initial season have been solved with depth from the Freshman squad and experience from the Varsity. Though Moderator Bro. Mark, O.S.A. and Coach Drago Ratkovich do not plan to join the Catholic League, the team will play Brother Rice, Loyola, and Gordon Tech.

Scores 1968 Spring Season

Loyola	2	St. Rita	0
Loyola	1	St. Rita	0



Luciano Marchetti sails high in the air performing a difficult scissors kick.

Junior Squad: Front Row: Dave Zaksas, Dan Odekirk, Ron Riggio, Jim Sikora, Ron Jage, Martin Dybas, Jack Parmigiani. Second Row: Gary Gorski, Tom Elkins, Lie Degritis, John Biangiano. Third Row: Bob

Plecki, Bob Kenega, Henry Surma, Mike Ventrice, Chuck Wensel, John Clark, John Ozininski. Back Row: Coach Drago Ratkovich, Terry Wisniewski, Chuck Stadleman, Stan Planisky, Sal Cali.





Golf returns to St. Rita as new players prepare for a new season. Front Row: John Malone, Eugene Donohue, Richard Sojka, John Kustra. Back Row: Paul Brown, Gary Rogalla, Ed Paha. Absent: Doug Daggett, Robert Sapp.

Golf Team Has Spirit, Confidence, Needs Support

After being disbanded several years ago, the St. Rita Golf Team was reorganized last spring by Fr. Joseph Knoll, O.S.A., and John Kustra, its present captain. Along with Mount Carmel, Brother Rice, St. Laurence, and Mendel, St. Rita now belongs to the South Section of the Catholic Golf League. Fenwick and Loyola comprise the North Section.

Competition between schools is usually informal since there are no set schedules. Any two teams wishing to compete agree to meet at a certain time and place. Although these matches, based on a point system, do not determine the Catholic League champions, all competing schools nonetheless participate with equal vigor and determination.

Inexperience and pressure were held responsible for the team's opening defeat. The second game, however, indicated a change that was expected to develop into a trend.

Ascension Thursday is the decisive day for Catholic school teams. Each team then sends five members to play an 18-hole course on the Glen Eagles links. The team with the lowest total score of the competition is awarded a trophy as the Catholic League champion.

The Golf Team, moderated by Fr. Knoll, has both the drive and talent, as demonstrated especially by John Kustra and Doug Daggett, to wage a hard fight for the championship. It will be the support and interest of the students, though, that determine the team's future.

Scores

St. Laurence	10	St. Rita	8
St. Rita	13	Brother Rice	5

Demonstrating the power behind his swing, John Kustra winds up for an mighty drive during practice at Glen Eagles.



On the green Richard Sojka carefully lines up a putt while preparing for an upcoming match with Brother Rice.





Front Row: Manager John Kleist, Dennis McNamara, Bob Slezak, Manager Charles Pavesich. Middle Row: John Bukowy, Lyle Hubbard, Frank Binniewicz, Coach Ted Melant, Gary Pogwizd, Wayne Tyika, Jim

Weller, Steve Sharley. Back Row: Jerry Krizek, Jeff Juracka, John Hofer, George Hayes, Ken Radakovits, Tim Koreos, Jim Francis, Jim McCarthy.

Mustangs Make Playoffs, Capture Third Place.

In spite of this being the first season for the Mustangs and Coach Ted Melant in the Catholic Hockey League, they managed to close the year with a 6-3 record. Although their record was good enough to get them into the league playoffs, they were unable to beat a powerful Brother Rice squad in either of the two playoff bids. However, they finished in third place, one point out of second place and two points out of first place in what was considered to be one of the hockey league's most competitive seasons.

Regardless of the team's relative lack of experience, they had a storehouse of talent. Five out of the league's top seven scorers, including the high scorer, were from the Mustangs. Leading the league in scoring was Gary Pogwizd with 13 goals and 20 assists for a total of 33 points. Following Gary was freshman John Bukowy with 31 points. Senior Lyle Hubbard was third with 27 points and in sixth place was Senior Pat Carey with 17 points. Rounding off the top seven was Junior Steve Sharley with 16.

With most of these players and the rest of the hockey team returning next season, Coach Melant and the Mustangs anticipate another hard-fought season of hockey.



At a signal from the referee, Lyle Hubbard stands ready to follow up on a face off.

Gary Pogwizd



Gary Pogwizd receives the high-scoring trophy from Stan Jacala, Catholic League Commissioner.



George Hayes, Steve Sharley, and Gary Pogwizd congratulate Pat Carey after Pat has just scored a goal.



Jerry Krizek, Jeff Juracka, Steve Sharley, and George Hayes help out goalie Dennis McNamara in a tight spot in the Brother Rice match at Ridgeland Common Ice Rink.

Scores League Games

St. Rita	9	Mt. Carmel	2
Loyola	5	St. Rita	3
St. Rita	19	St. Philip	0
St. Rita	10	Mt. Carmel	4
Fenwick	7	St. Rita	1
St. Rita	15	St. Philip	1
St. Rita	5	Mt. Carmel	1
St. Rita	15	St. Philip	1
Bro. Rice	6	St. Rita	0

Playoff Games

Bro. Rice	5	St. Rita	0
Bro. Rice	4	St. Rita	2



Centerman Gary Pogwizd, winged by Lyle Hubbard and Pat Carey, face off in the Brother Rice zone.

Embattled Heavies Defeat Hales, End Up in Fourth Place.

The 1969 St. Rita Heavyweight basketball team compiled an over-all record of 18 wins and 12 losses, splitting their league season at 6-6 to finish fourth in the South Section. Coached by Mr. Robert Kopecky and his assistants, Mr. Ron Nowak, Mr. Ray Konrath, and Mr. Kenneth Gutrich, the Mustangs saw an up-and-down season highlighted by an upset of state-ranked Hales Franciscan and blemished by a loss to last place St. Laurence.

The Heavies began their erratic season looking like champions. They tore into their pre-season games to win 8 out of 11, losing to Weber, Gordon, and defending City Champion Fenwick. In these games, the Mustangs scored a total of 767 points compared to their opponents' 645. The accurate shooting of Mike Flaherty and the rebounds and inside shots of center Herb Courtney gave the Heavies the impressive image of championship contenders.

Riding to a 10-3 record, the St. Rita team captured first place in the Brother Rice Round Robin by successively beating Mendel and Catholic League Champion Brother Rice by 21 points and 18 points respectively. The Mustangs' play brought another trophy to the school and earned spots on the All-Tournament Team for Flaherty and Courtney.

The loss of senior guard Rich Urbanski hurt the team immeasurably. St. Rita faltered in the Knights of Columbus Tournament, winning one and losing two, and was defeated in

the second round of the Ida Crown Tournament. This is the way the Mustangs opened their league season — hurt by injuries and faltering in morale.

St. Rita gave St. Laurence its only win of the league season in the opener, and then fell to Hales and Leo. The Mustangs bounced back to beat Carmel, then lost to Catholic Champions Brother Rice, and finally beat Mendel to close the season's half at 2-4. With Urbanski back, however, the Mustangs ripped St. Laurence, and then went on to beat state-ranked Hales Franciscan, 77-75. Rita led Hales by as much as 14 points during the game, and the performances of Courtney, Urbanski, and Jeff Prestinario sparked the team to the upset of the season. The Heavies almost did it again when they met Catholic League runner-up Leo, losing only in the final seconds, 72-71. Wins over Carmel and Mendel and another loss to Brother Rice gave the Mustangs fourth place in the South Section, eliminating them from the playoffs.

In League play, Herb Courtney led the scoring with 242 points. Mike Flaherty was second, tallying 212 points. Flaherty also tossed in 82 charity tosses during the season, and set a team record with 82% accuracy at the free throw line. Both Courtney and Flaherty were named to the Catholic All-Star Game this year, and Herb Courtney was ranked as the best center in the Catholic League by the Sun-Times and Chicago's American.



Front Row: James Kienzle, Ronald Biamonte, Michael Wilkinson, Robert Sapp, Jeffrey Prestinario. **Second Row:** John Buckley, Harvey Middleton, Edward Sojka, Gary Haraf, James Kilmartin, Michael Flaherty, John Thompson. **Back Row:** Managers Glen Kosierowski

and Pat Siefert, Coach Ray Konrath, Larry Wolfer, Steven Abramowicz, Herbert Courtney, Richard Urbanski, Coach Ron Nowak, Coach Kenneth Gutrich, Head Coach Bob Kopecky.



The joy of a hard-earned victory explodes in the Mustang locker room after the team defeated Hales Franciscan. Jeff Prestinario congratulates a weary Mike Wilkinson as Steve Abramowicz, John Buckley, Rich Urbanski, and Bob Sapp lead the cheers.



Leaping high in the second-half face off against Hales, center Herb Courtney tips the ball to an anxious Rich Urbanski. Courtney and Urbanski teamed up for 45 points and 28 rebounds to defeat Hales.



Herb Courtney agilely sets up the basket over the arms of a Hales defender as Jeff Prestinario moves in for the rebound. Herb's height and

skill in making difficult shots made him one of the League's top scorers this year.



The Weber defense looks helplessly on as an outside shot by Mike Flaherty raises the Rita winning margin to 15 points. Mike was the

Mustangs' second highest scorer this year, following the tallies of center Herb Courtney.

SCORES

Practice Games

Gordon Tech	62	St. Rita	57
St. Rita	62	Loyola	54
St. Rita	83	Weber	61
St. Rita	69	Holy Trinity	37
St. Rita	69	Fenwick	50
St. Rita	76	Loyola	57
St. Rita	73	Gordon Tech	70
Weber	81	St. Rita	69
St. Rita	88	Holy Trinity	53
Fenwick	69	St. Rita	51
St. Rita	70	Weber	51

Brother Rice Round Robin

St. Rita	97	Mendel	76
St. Rita	85	Brother Rice	67

Knights of Columbus Tournament

St. Rita	61	Brother Rice	50
Gordon Tech	54	St. Rita	45
St. Philip	72	St. Rita	65

Ida Crown Tournament

St. Rita	85	Angel Guardian	67
Loyola	68	St. Rita	38

League Games

St. Laurence	70	St. Rita	66
Hales Franciscan	89	St. Rita	68
Leo	64	St. Rita	61
St. Rita	67	Mt. Carmel	58
Brother Rice	71	St. Rita	54
St. Rita	83	Mendel	67
St. Rita	65	St. Laurence	52
St. Rita	77	Hales Franciscan	75
Leo	72	St. Rita	71
St. Rita	93	Mt. Carmel	63
Brother Rice	58	St. Rita	49
St. Rita	96	Mendel	70



Rich Urbanski dominates the boards against a pair of Spartan players. It was Rich's knee injury that kept him out of four league games this year.

Lights Tie For Second Place In South Section

Under the direction of Head Coach Bob Kopecky and Assistant Coaches Ray Konrath, Ronald Nowak, and Kenneth Gutrich, the 1969 St. Rita Lightweight basketball team compiled an over-all record of 24 wins and 6 losses, and captured second place in the South Section with 9 wins and 3 losses.

Throughout the entire practice season, the Lights proved time and time again that they would be contenders for the championship. They lost only 2 of 10 games, both to North Section champion Gordon Tech, by only one and two points respectively. The Mustangs' average winning margin in these games was 16 points.

The Lights continued their victory streak by taking top honors in the Brother Rice Round Robin. They beat Mendel by 21 points and Leo by 11.

The most impressive accomplishment of the lightweight Mustangs was their winning of the Fenwick Junior Tournament, in which all Catholic League Lights compete. St. Rita whipped Leo and rival Gordon Tech, snuck by St. Philip on a last-second shot by Cal Williams, and breezed past Loyola to earn the prize. Each member of the team received a gold medal and the school was awarded two trophies at the end of the final game. Tom Howard, captain of the Lights, was named to the All-Tournament team, and Jeff Prestinario was named the

most valuable player of the tournament.

It was during the league season that the Mustangs met their match. Coming into the official season with a record of 14-2, the Lights won three consecutive victories before suffering a 27 point defeat at the hands of South Section and Catholic League Champions Mount Carmel. Rolling on to four more league wins, including a 86-41 rout of Hales Franciscan in which Tom Howard got 45 points, the Mustangs fell prey to a quick Leo team 71-70, and then lost again to Mount Carmel in over-time. St. Rita finished the season by beating South Section rival Brother Rice and Mendal to insure a tie for second place, and a Catholic League playoff berth.

In the playoffs, the Lights beat Loyola by a single basket to reach the semi-finals. Here, however, the Mustangs were eliminated from contention by Catholic League Champion Mount Carmel by a solid margin. They closed their season with a record of 24-6.

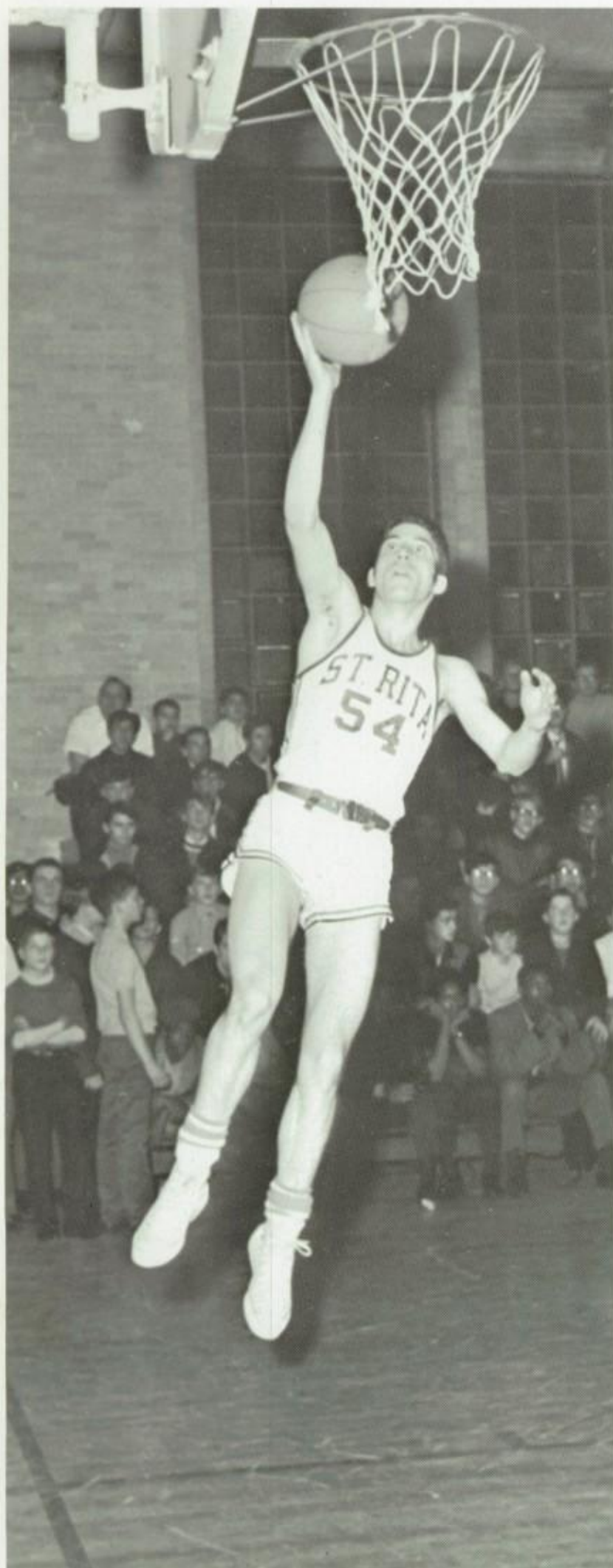
During the league season, Tom Howard led in individual scoring with 297 points. Mike Broderick was second with 186 points. Den Safka had the best free throw percentage with 76% accuracy, followed again by Broderick with 69%. Al Szram won the rebound trophy with 136 rebounds, followed by Tom Howard with 108.



Front Row: Dennis Bartolotta, Neal May, Michael Porrevecchio, Calvin Williams, Robert Irving. Second Row: Donald Maher, Tony Golczak, Herman Grieshaber, John Flaherty, Tony Strimel, Michael Broderick, Tom Howard. Back Row: Managers Glen Kosierowski and Patrick

Siefert, Ray Osowski, James Porrevecchio, Dennis Safka, Coach Ron Nowak, Coach Ken Gutrich, Head Coach Bob Kopecky. Absent: Al Szram, Jeff Prestinario, Coach Ray Konrath.

Mustangs Compile Overall Record of 24 Wins, 6 Losses



Mustang captain Tom Howard converts a lay-up into an easy two points in the game against Hales. Tom is on his way to an all-time scoring record of 45 points in one game.

SCORES

Practice Games

Gordon Tech	62	St. Rita	61
St. Rita	68	Loyola	48
St. Rita	80	Weber	63
St. Rita	100	Holy Trinity	78
St. Rita	62	Fenwick	36
St. Rita	63	Loyola	62
Gordon Tech	62	St. Rita	60
St. Rita	65	Weber	63
St. Rita	86	Holy Trinity	52
St. Rita	73	Fenwick	71

Brother Rice Round Robin

St. Rita	75	Mendel	54
St. Rita	73	Leo	62

Fenwick Junior Tournament

St. Rita	60	Leo	51
St. Rita	69	Gordon Tech	53
St. Rita	76	St. Philip	75
St. Rita	77	Loyola	52

League Games

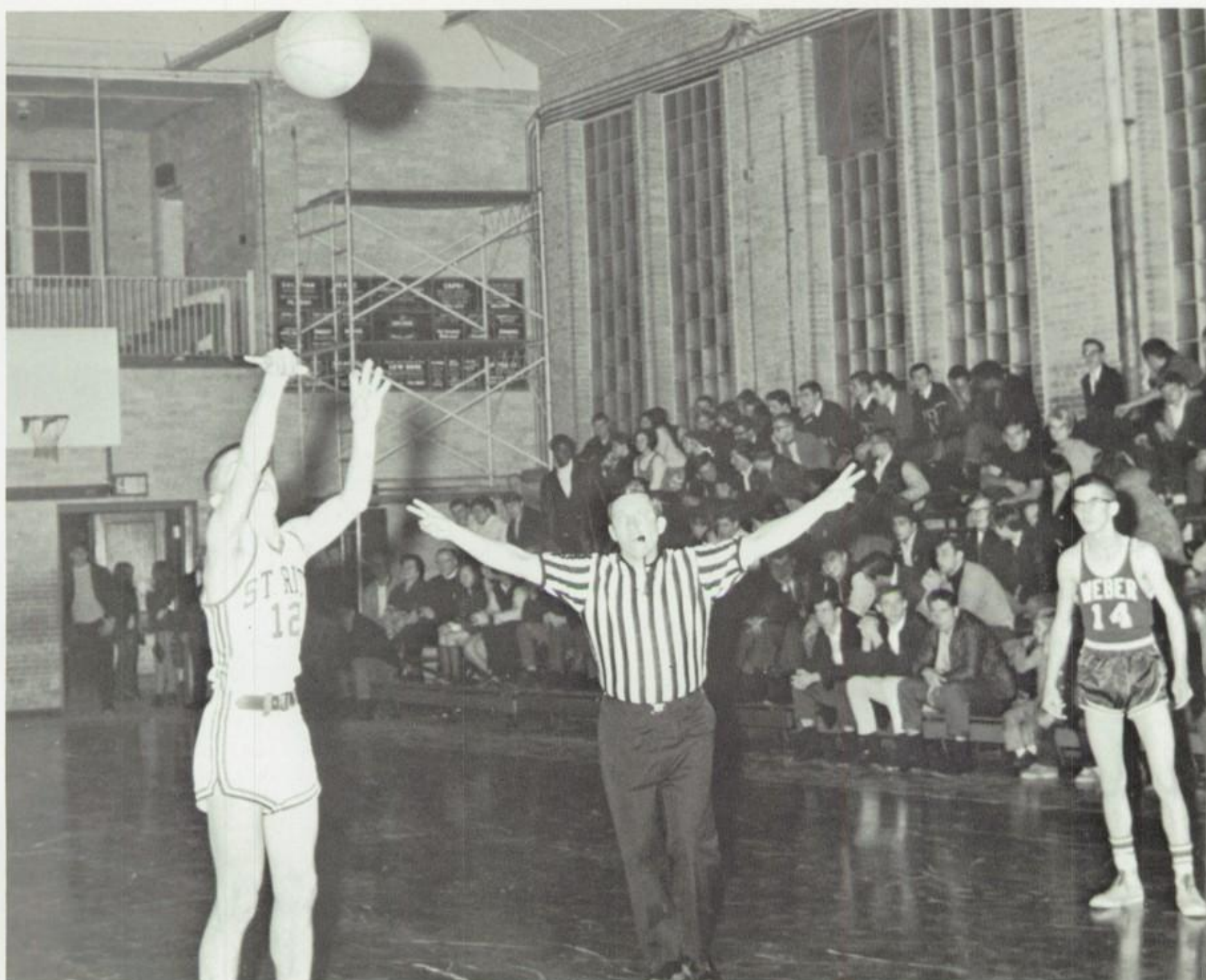
St. Rita	70	St. Laurence	51
St. Rita	83	Hales Franciscan	49
St. Rita	81	Leo	63
Mt. Carmel	94	St. Rita	67
St. Rita	57	Brother Rice	54
St. Rita	71	Mendel	63
St. Rita	68	St. Laurence	40
St. Rita	86	Hales Franciscan	41
Leo	71	St. Rita	70
Mt. Carmel	69	St. Rita	63
St. Rita	54	Brother Rice	45
St. Rita	84	Mendel	76

Playoffs

St. Rita	59	Loyola	57
Mt. Carmel	63	St. Rita	50



Cal Williams takes a jump shot from the free throw line. It was a last minute jump shot like this that beat St. Philip in the Fenwick Tournament.



The free throw skill of Cal Williams has often lifted the Lights from a tight game to a victory. Here, he sinks a pair of charity tosses against

Weber to give St. Rita the game, 65-63. Cal is only a junior and will be returning to the squad next year.



Mike Broderick's shot for the basket is challenged by a Hales defender, as Den Safka watches the ball. Mike's ability to make the shot in difficult situations made him one of the Lights' most valuable players.

Bantoms Earn Fourth Place

The Bantams closed their season with a record of nine wins and eleven losses. Their performance under the direction of Mr. Ron Nowak presented the challengers with keen competition through out the year. As a result of their unified efforts, the team snatched fourth place.

The top scorer for the team was Buddy Stolspart with 302 points, as average of 16.8 points per game. In the free-throw department, it was a close contest. The highest free-throw man was captain Jeff Mader with 54% of his free tosses. Second and third in line were Jim Brasher with a 52% average and Buddy Stolspart with a 51% average. Despite their spirited effort, the fourth-place finish of the Bantams was still a disappointment. The problems of the team stemmed from a lack of defensive depth. Several players, however, displayed outstanding potential during these games, causing Coach Ron Nowak to name Darryl Percival, Jeff Mader, and Buddy Stolspart as his best future prospects.



Front Row: Carlyle Mitchell, Edward Gronkowski, Tim Dryer, Stephen Bubacz, Jim Brasher, Jerry Brown, Patrick Vaughan. **Middle Row:** George Baumann, Chuck Seivert, John Dermody, Mike Krolicki, Neal Sullivan, Jerry Oliver, Walter Olhava, Buddy Stolspart, Stephen Paczynski. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach John Hartl, Dan Melnyk, Darryl Percival, Bob Hale, Joe Vejvoda, Jerry Popek, Dennis Lick, Brian Osmond, Jeff Mader, Coach Ron Nowak.

SCORES

Practice Games

Gordon Tech	49	St. Rita	43
St. Rita	29	Loyola	21
St. Rita	48	Holy Trinity	39
Fenwick	58	St. Rita	55
Gordon Tech	40	St. Rita	38
St. Rita	54	Fenwick	41
Weber	57	St. Rita	56

League Games

St. Laurence	57	St. Rita	34
Hales Franciscan	64	St. Rita	44
St. Rita	53	Leo	51
Mount Carmel	43	St. Rita	36
Brother Rice	56	St. Rita	29
St. Rita	42	Mendel	31
St. Rita	59	St. Laurence	38
Hales Franciscan	46	St. Rita	44
St. Rita	62	Leo	45
Mount Carmel	48	St. Rita	43
Brother Rice	53	St. Rita	29
St. Rita	41	Mendel	32
St. Rita	51	St. Augustine	39



Front Row: Chesley Campbell, Joe Niemiec, Kevin Norris, Frank Algozino, Ken Dodge, Ed Cappel, John Dalcamo. **Middle Row:** Steve Paczynski, Bill Curran, Jim Connolly, Pat Flaherty, Glenn Bylina, Pat Rogers, Tom Schumacher, George Baumann. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach John Hartl, Dan Melnyk, Bruce Strimel, Don Osowski, Tony Strimel, Dave Duchowicz, Rich Araldi, Don Maher, Rich McEntee, Coach Ray Konrath.

Flys Land 15-4 Record

A record of five wins and two losses during the practice season proved to be an indication of a successful year ahead, for the Flys brought home an impressive record of ten wins and two losses during the regular league play.

Coach Ray Konrath stated that an increase in talent and spirit was responsible for the good showing. He cited sophomores Don Maher and Tony Strimel as two of the better players. Don Maher led the team offensively by scoring 230 points and making 69% of his free-throws. Tony Strimel put in a close second with 207 points scored and a free-throw percentage of 56%. They also led the team in rebounding. Sophomores Don Osowski and Bill Curran were also given special mention.

Looking toward the future, Coach Konrath predicted an even better season next year on the basis of such freshman prospects as Glenn Bylina and Pat Rogers.

SCORES

Practice Games

St. Rita	52	Gordon Tech	48
St. Rita	35	Loyola	32
St. Rita	49	Holy Trinity	44
St. Rita	60	Fenwick	48
Loyola	45	St. Rita	41
Fenwick	56	St. Rita	28
St. Rita	43	Weber	42

League Games

St. Laurence	39	St. Rita	37
St. Rita	43	Hales Franciscan	37
St. Rita	50	Leo	48
St. Rita	52	Mount Carmel	26
St. Rita	49	Brother Rice	41
St. Rita	43	Mendel	33
St. Rita	37	St. Laurence	25
St. Rita	44	Hales Franciscan	36
Leo	40	St. Rita	38
St. Rita	69	Mount Carmel	61
St. Rita	50	Brother Rice	45
St. Rita	46	Mendel	41



Members of the Tennis Team. Seated: Charles Nash, Carl Ekins, Bob Krzyzecki. Standing: Moderator Fr. Richard Voigt, O.S.A., John Mende, Tom Wehlus, Vince Shotas, Felix Stankevicius, Tom Tokary, Absent: Jim Qualizza, Henry Valiulis.

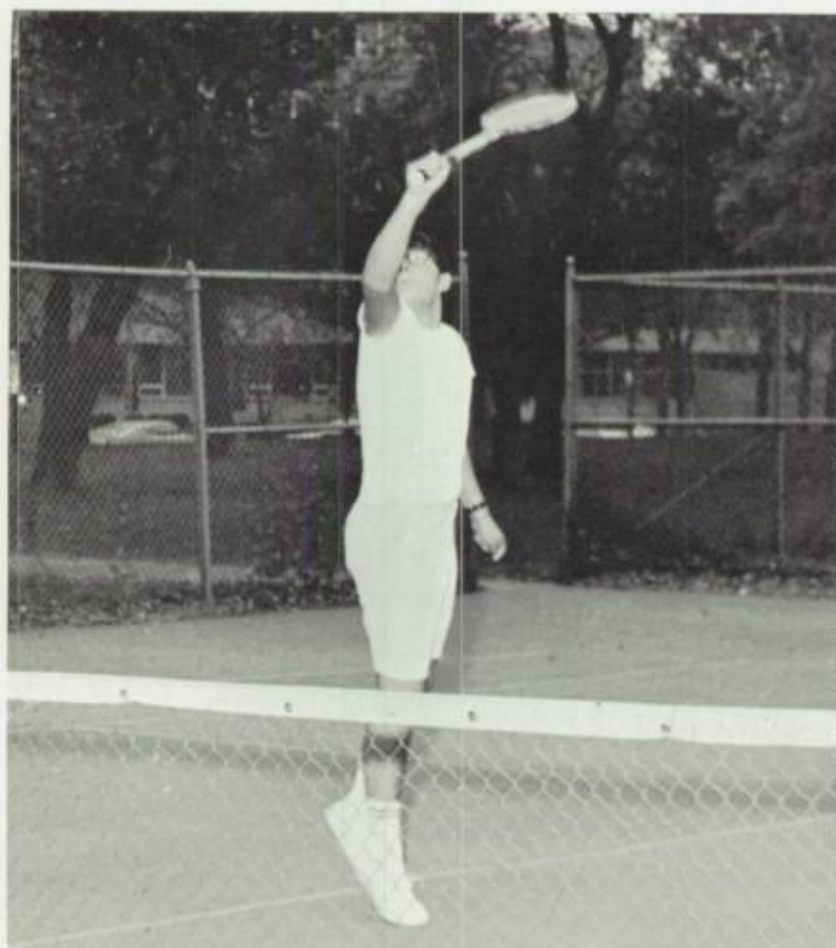
Tennis Team Develops Under New Moderator

Headed by its new moderator, Fr. Richard Voigt, O.S.A., the St. Rita Tennis Team finished the fall season with a 0-5 record. Despite this poor showing, Fr. Voigt is confident that more and better players and practice will produce victories for the team in upcoming seasons. This year's two best netmen were Jim Qualizza—until he accidentally broke his leg—and Vince Shotas.

The Catholic Tennis League consists of Loyola, Fenwick, and Brother Rice in the A Division, and of St. Rita, Leo, and St. Laurence in the B Division. Each team plays the members of its own division twice and the members of the other division once. Poor weather caused the cancellation of two games.

Scores

Fenwick	6	St. Rita	1
Leo	5	St. Rita	2
Brother Rice	7	St. Rita	0
Leo	5	St. Rita	2
St. Laurence	4	St. Rita	3



Bob Krzyzecki displays quick reflexes and expert timing as he attempts to return a high-hit ball.



Felix Stankevicius and Carl Ekins experiment with a combination of their talents during a warm-up before a double match.



Front Row: Mike Scalise, Mike Cassidy, Bill Cihon, Steve Frost, Kevin Murphy, Charles Aiello. Second Row: Joe Korkosz, Pat Eriatsa, Fred VanDenHinde, Dan Odekirk, John Kos, David Mairer, Tom Wengelewski. Third Row: Greg Cozzi, Robert Pultorack, Ron

Garfinkle, Mike McGinnis, John Flannery, Dave Stech. Fourth Row: Coach Mr. Ray Konrath, Dave Cedillo, Ray Green, Paul Hertha, Stan Grzesik, Steve Doyle, Tom Sullivan, Ed Gadomski.

McGinnis, Meador Win Track Medals

The St. Rita Junior Track Team finished the year with a 2-3 record. Although denied a winning season, the team did boast individual achievement. The South-Section Championship, for example, saw Jim Meador place first in the shot put event, Jim McGinnis second in the one-mile run, and Bill Doyle fourth in the 440-yard dash. Competing in the City Tournament, Jim Meador once again snatched first place in the shot put while Jim McGinnis repeated his second-place finish in the one-mile run. Coach Ray Konrath considers the freshmen Track members, still untried, as the determining factor of the future of the Junior Varsity.

Junior Varsity Scores

Opponent	Opp.	St. Rita
Weber	46	20
Fenger	47	29
St. Laurence	23.5	41.5
Fenger	33	41.5
Gordon Tech	57	20



After a speedy run, an exhausted Jim McGinnis crosses the finish line.



With a small lead on his opponent, Bill Doyle jumps the final hurdle—on to victory.



Mark Adams experiences his own agony of strain and ecstasy of accomplishment as he completes a successful broadjump.

Senior Track Team Finishes With 0-5 Record

The winless record of the Senior Varsity Track Team may be attributed to a lack of depth on the part of the group as a whole. Nonetheless the team's regulars displayed winning potential at the South-Section Championship. Here Ray Gierut took fourth place in the shot put while second place in the pole vault was captured by Tom Mulvihill, who also received the Most Valuable Trackman Trophy of the Senior Varsity. Coach Ray Konrath feels optimistic about the team's future because of the success of last year's Junior Varsity.

Senior Varsity Scores

Opponent	Opp.	St. Rita
Weber	42	18
Gordon Tech	72	18
Fenger	70	12
St. Laurence	35	11
Fenger	49	11



Front Row: Al Niemiec, Rick Castro, Jim McGinnis, Tony Angeloni, Bill Harrer, Bob Preucil. Middle Row: Dan Jatczak, Mike Brennan, Mark Adams, Frank Crossin, Ray Gierut, Tom Mulvihill, Bill Doody.

Back Row: Coach Mr. Ray Konrath, Terry Gibbons, Frank Rozich, Jim Meador, Mike Houlihan, Tom Lonergan, Joe Becerra.



Front Row: Coach Joe Porrevecchio, George Pietro, Norbert Esch, Bernie Ebeling, Len Lesniak, Jeff Johnson, Ass't. Coach Fr. John Sattler, O.S.A. Middle Row: Ed Szklarski, Nick Kamenjarin, Tom

Gartland, Bob Landi, Jerry Krizek, Ken Nelson. Back Row: Steve Sharley, Mike Porrevecchio, Jim Porrevecchio, Tony Miranda, John Buckley, Dave Dybas, Chuck Chruscinski.

Varsity Baseball Team Swings Experience into New Season

The 1969 baseball season looks promising for the Varsity Mustangs, according to Coach Joe Porrevecchio. This year the team will rely heavily on experience. Highly-qualified returning lettermen include Tom Gartland, John Buckley, Bob Landi, Jeff Johnson, Rick Moone, Nick Kamenjarin, Jim Porrevecchio, and Dave Dybas, who have previously demonstrated strong potential in the areas of fielding, pitching, and hitting. Earl Dortch, Len Lesniak, Ken Nelson, and Mike Porrevecchio comprise an outstanding group of juniors who will experience their first year as Varsity players. Coach Porrevecchio cites this experience as well as the agility and all-around playing quality of the team as the factors that should render the Varsity successful this season.



Troubled faces mirror disappointment as Tom Gartland and his teammates watch the Mustangs suffer defeat to Mendel.

Scores

1968 Season

League Games

Leo	2	St. Rita	0
St. Rita	3	Holy Trinity	0
St. Rita	4	Brother Rice	3
St. Rita	24	Hales Franciscan	3
St. Laurence	6	St. Rita	1
St. Rita	7	Fenwick	1
St. Rita	5	Weber	4
Mendel	10	St. Rita	1
Brother Rice	3	St. Rita	0
St. Laurence	2	St. Rita	1
St. Rita	9	Hales Franciscan	0
St. Rita	9	St. Philip	0
St. Rita	6	Mendel	2
Gordon Tech	14	St. Rita	1



Handling his bat with determination, John Buckley exhibits his ability of "taking his cuts" at the plate against Brother Rice.

Frosh-Soph Baseball Team Drives to Victorious Season

Boasting a record of nine wins and four losses, the 1968 Frosh-Soph baseball season exhibited considerable improvement over recent years. Timely hitting, good fielding, and over-all agility accounted for the team's success. Spirit and co-operation also contributed to the Frosh-Soph victories, as both Coach Ado Rugai and the team itself expressed mutual satisfaction with each other's efforts. Individual players especially worthy of mention are Mike Porrevecchio, Ken Nelson, Earl Dortch, Len Lesniak, Dean Mackowiak, Don Alleliyka, and Rick Driscoll. The 1969 Frosh-Soph team is under new supervision — that of former St. Rita baseball notable and present teacher, Mr. Tom Sheehan. As new coach, Mr. Sheehan has planned to dedicate his first season largely to a process of re-developing the team.



Using intricate wrist action, a St. Rita pitcher stuns his Brother Rice opponent with a curve ball.

Front Row: Don Harvey, Ralph Stevenson, Dave Valente, Ray Parello, Dean Mackowiak, Bill Mega, Rich Moran. Middle Row: Bob Jilek, Bob Chavez, Jim Weller, Ben Pineda, Charles Petraski, Mike Kamenjarin,



With intense concentration, Varsity coach Joe Porrevecchio watches a Frosh-Soph game to decide which players will graduate to the Senior baseball team.

Scores

1968 Season

Mendel	12	St. Rita	4
Brother Rice	9	St. Rita	1
St. Rita	9	Leo	1
Weber	3	St. Rita	2
St. Rita	6	Fenwick	1
St. Rita	4	Leo	0
St. Rita	14	Brother Rice	3
St. Rita	4	Fenwick	1
St. Rita	4	Weber	3
Brother Rice	3	St. Rita	2
St. Rita	8	Leo	2
St. Rita	5	Fenwick	3
St. Rita	13	Mendel	2

Bob Boyle, Paul Sweas. Back Row: Coach Tom Sheehan, Bob Nesnidal, Joe Valcarcel, Frank Rozner, Tom Marasovich, Ed Kernbauer, George Brodnicki, John Schmidt, Tracy Halm.



Traveling Bowling Teams Place Second

Both the Senior and Junior bowling teams placed second in the Catholic Interschool Bowling League. This marked the second consecutive year in which both teams finished the season in second place. Fr. Ralph Giovinetti, O.S.A., coaches the traveling bowlers. With regular practice, the traveling bowlers compete with other schools for the League title. Regularly battling such teams as Leo and Mendel, the bowling teams enter competition at various bowling lanes. As a result, after several matches, St. Rita was able to clinch second place.

Improving from third to second place within the last few years, the team has hopes for the League title itself. Besides encouraging competition, the team also has as a major goal the establishment of club spirit which enables members to become friends as well as teammates.

The Senior and Junior teams finished their respective seasons strongly because of the clutch performances by the players. Paul Brown, captain of the Senior Team, placed his team with a 182 average while Don DeWig led the Junior team with an average of 163. DeWig also posted the high game for his team with a 266. High game for the Senior Team was Paul Jasudowicz's.

Scores Senior Team

Opponent
Leo
St. Laurence
Brother Rice
St. Laurence
Mendel
Brother Rice
Leo
Mendel

St. Rita
6
8
0
4
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Opp.
2
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4
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Junior Team

St. Rita
8
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2
4
6
2
8
6

Opp.
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2

Individual Averages

Senior Team

Paul Brown 182
Paul Jasudowicz 178
Joe O'Connor 173
Ken Kozlowski 172
Chuck Naguszewski 170
Mike Curtin 155

Junior Team

Don DeWig 163
Ken Gonski 162
Norb Kozlowski 158
Ken Sobkowiak 153
Wayne Kozlowski 150
Joe Thompson 138



Senior Team: Chuck Naguszewski, Mike Curtin, Paul Brown, Joe O'Connor, Ken Kozlowski, Paul Jasudowicz.



Junior Team: Ken Qunski, Ken Sobkowiak, Norb Kozlowski, Don DeWig, Joe Thompson.



Don DeWig is ready to release his ball as he strides to the foul line.



Joe Thompson keeps score while waiting for his next turn.



With a swift lunge, Ken Sobkowiak puts effort behind his ball in an instantaneous release.

Popularity of Intramural Bowling Increases

Under the direction of Fr. Ralph Giovinetti, O.S.A., the after school league continues to grow in popularity with the students. The bowlers meet every Monday after the seventh period at the Gage Park bowling lanes. The league is composed of three divisions: Senior, Junior, and Sophomore-Freshman.

The bowlers compete for high average, high game, high series, and best team play awards. These awards are presented at the annual bowling banquet in May.



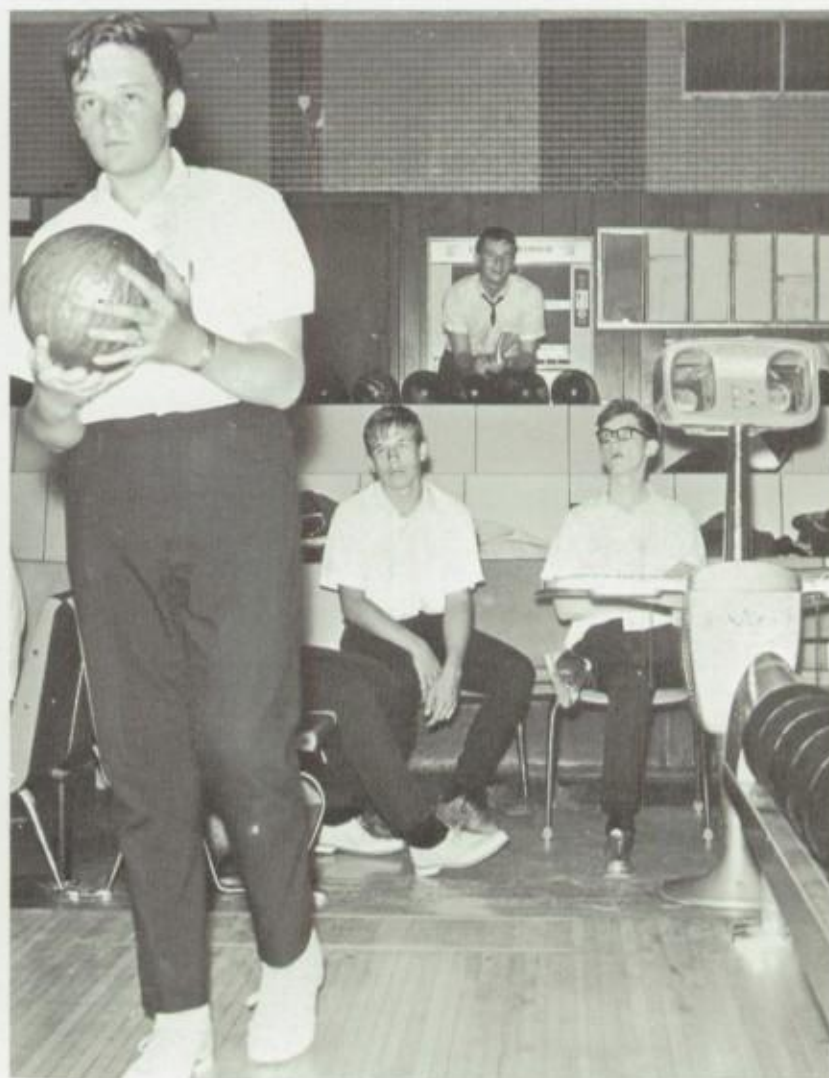
After the game, each bowler gathers around to see if he has added any points to his average.



Tim Kral and Gary Lyczak look on with smiles as Ken Jobkowiak reads them their first game scores.



As Al Kirsh prepares to release the ball, his teammates speculate whether or not he will strike.



As his teammates look on, Don DeWig shows how concentration helps his game.



The Junior-Senior Champions: Front Row: Kevin Callinan, John Griffin, Jim Dolan, Bill Halm. Second Row: Russ Szudzinski, Jeff

Prestinario, Mike Flaherty, Joe DiLiberto. Back Row: Dennis Kapral, Al Gonzales, Dave Dybas, Paul Furmaniak.

Basketball Intramural Champs Defeat St. Philip

Several factors provided increased attendance at the basketball intramurals this year. Trophies were awarded to the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior champions; there was more time—three lunch periods—and more teams; and competition was heated and heavy with the added incentive of intra-school games, to be played for the first time this year, determining the best intramural team of all those at Catholic high schools.

The intramural plan at St. Rita is moderated by Varsity Basketball Coach Mr. Robert Kopecky. It was he who decided the scheme for the selection of St. Rita's Representative at these intra-school contests. Under his direction, the winner of a series of games between junior and senior teams becomes the school champion and goes on to meet the best of the other schools in pursuit of the Catholic Intramural Championship.

St. Rita's best squad was the Rockwell Rangers, who defeated the Kids, led by Tom Glowinski, Doug Daggett, and Ron Franzen, by a score of 54-31. The Rangers had a well-balanced attack with John Griffin, Al Gonzales, Paul Furmaniak, Dave Dybas, and Dennis Kapral showing good ball-handling and accurate shooting ability. In the school championship game, the Rangers' Dave Dybas was high scorer with 24 points.

The Rangers then went on to meet the intramural champions of the other Catholic high schools. Their first match was against St. Philip at Gordon Tech gym. The Rita Rangers defeated St. Philip, 52-44, in a game which once more proved the talent of play-maker John Griffin and high scorer Dave Dybas.

They then went into the semi-finals in a contest against Fenwick High School. The Rangers were beaten by Fenwick, 46-45, and were therefore eliminated from the championship race. The closeness of the game indicates the high degree of enthusiasm and spirit of both teams.

Despite their loss, the Rangers did St. Rita and her reputation as a fighting, well-spirited school well, in this first year of basketball competition among the schools. The junior-senior champions were an enthusiastic and capable team—the mark of Rita men.

Due to the success of the intra-school competition, and the good showing of the St. Rita contingent, the school will once again participate in the program next year. With the success of this year's program as an indicator, the St. Rita junior-senior basketball champions of 1970 can only hope to match the mark of the 1969 team.



Front Row: Ted Jeziorny, John Griffin, Jim Bagnola, Scott Przislicki, Rich Patzin. Second Row: Russ Szudzinski, Nick Kamenjarin, Joe Di Liberto, Pat Carey, Joe Pacelli. Third Row: John Parisi, James Bugas, Mike Callaghan, Terry Pakus. Fourth Row: Paul Furmaniak, Norb Ostrowski. Back Row: Tom Gartland.



Front Row: Joe Keim, Jim Porrevecchio, Den Bartolotta, Ron Biamonte. Middle Row: Ken Nelson, Bernie Clement, Den Safka, Werner Riesbeck. Back Row: Walter Langolf, Jim Staszczuk, Larry Wolfer.

Intramural Football Encourages Lunchtime Competition

Many people have no idea of the competition an intramural team must face—especially a football intramural team. The team must be well-organized and good enough to meet all kinds of opposition. The teams are scheduled to play either in the morning or during their lunch period. In the event of a tie the winner is chosen by the number of completed passes. The team that wins the championship is awarded a trophy as a sign of their achievement.

Scores

"Doyle's Dynamics"12	"69er's" 6
"Look-Outs"24	"Scramblers" 6
2-C14	2-D 6
1-E21	1-O16



Front Row: Don Belluomini, Joe Coyle, Kevin Murphy, Rich Bouche, Mike Jacher. Middle Row: Ben Pineda, Tony Strimel, Tim Kaczmarek, John Malone, Tom Cohan. Back Row: James Kolbek, Joe Valcarcel, Hector Aramburu, Den Bartz, Jerry Suriano.



Front Row: Bruce Strimel, Tim Kral, Chuck Aeillo, Tom Wengelewski. Middle Row: Chuck Hills, Bob Stanford, Jim Radakovits, Rich Hefeli. Back Row: John Czaka, Jim Strolspart, Kirk Stasukitis, Leo Weber.



CLASSES

FRESHMEN

Freshmen Encounter The New Challenge Of High School

New faces, strange surroundings, and an entirely different atmosphere; the freshman meets his new challenge of high school. Leaving the challenge of grammar school behind him and eagerly accepting the new challenge, he quickly learns the values of class participation, extracurricular activities, and making new friends. Seeing the spirit and determination of the school, he receives the task of continuing these traditions. A long road which requires hard work and dedication awaits him. Freshman year — an experience long to be remembered.

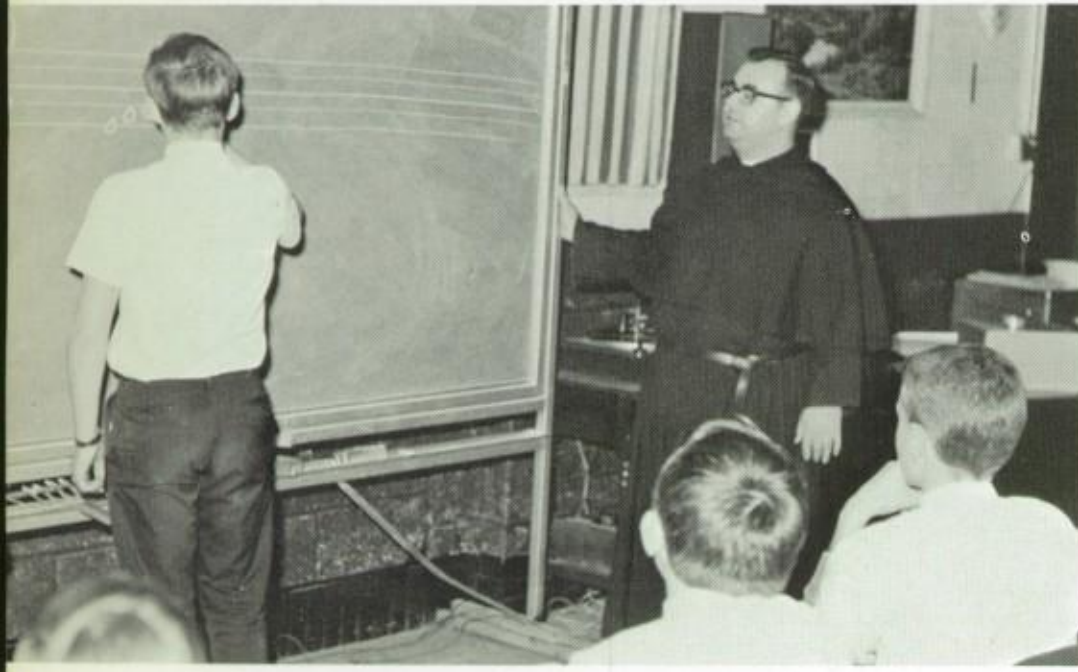


Freshmen Class Officers—Treasurer Steven Sims (standing), President John O'Grady (seated), Secretary William Marek, and Vice President John Passarello.

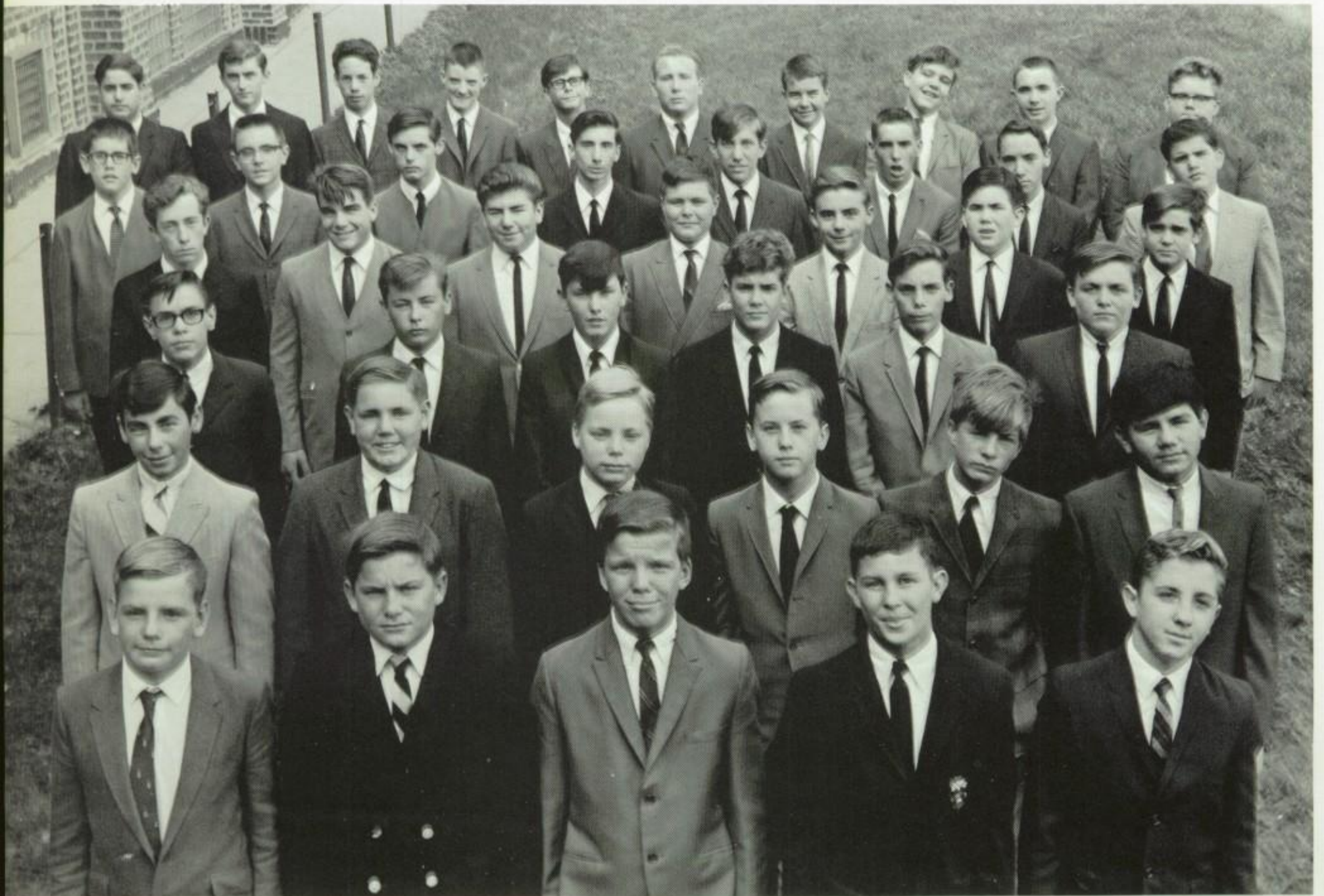
Freshmen Gain Knowledge

SECTION 1-A

Front Row. George Roginic, Robert Gracz, Paul Korman, Robert Brongiel, Ernie Principe. **Row 2.** Thomas Scarpetti, Lawrence Hopp, Robert Palumbo, Michael Healy, Michael Jentel, Raymond Lopez. **Row 3.** Raymond Garza, Michael Owcarz, Daniel Barton, Thomas Giblin, James McLearen, William Doyle. **Row 4.** William Hull, Robert Eppenstein, Mark Ramos, Robert Gailinas, Richard Ash, George Nelson, William Stalzer. **Row 5.** James Crotty, Michael Kallas, Joseph Daly, William Napolillo, Michael Galati, Patrick Vaughan, John Burke, Vincent Pesha. **Row 6.** Robert Chavez, Gary Enright, Tracy Halm, Gerald Browne, Edward Kernbauer, Gary Ryczyn, Thomas Baskeys, Ronald Podzius, John Connors, John Groner.



As Brother Mark looks on, a confident Ed Kammerer shows that he knows the proper way a C scale should be drawn.



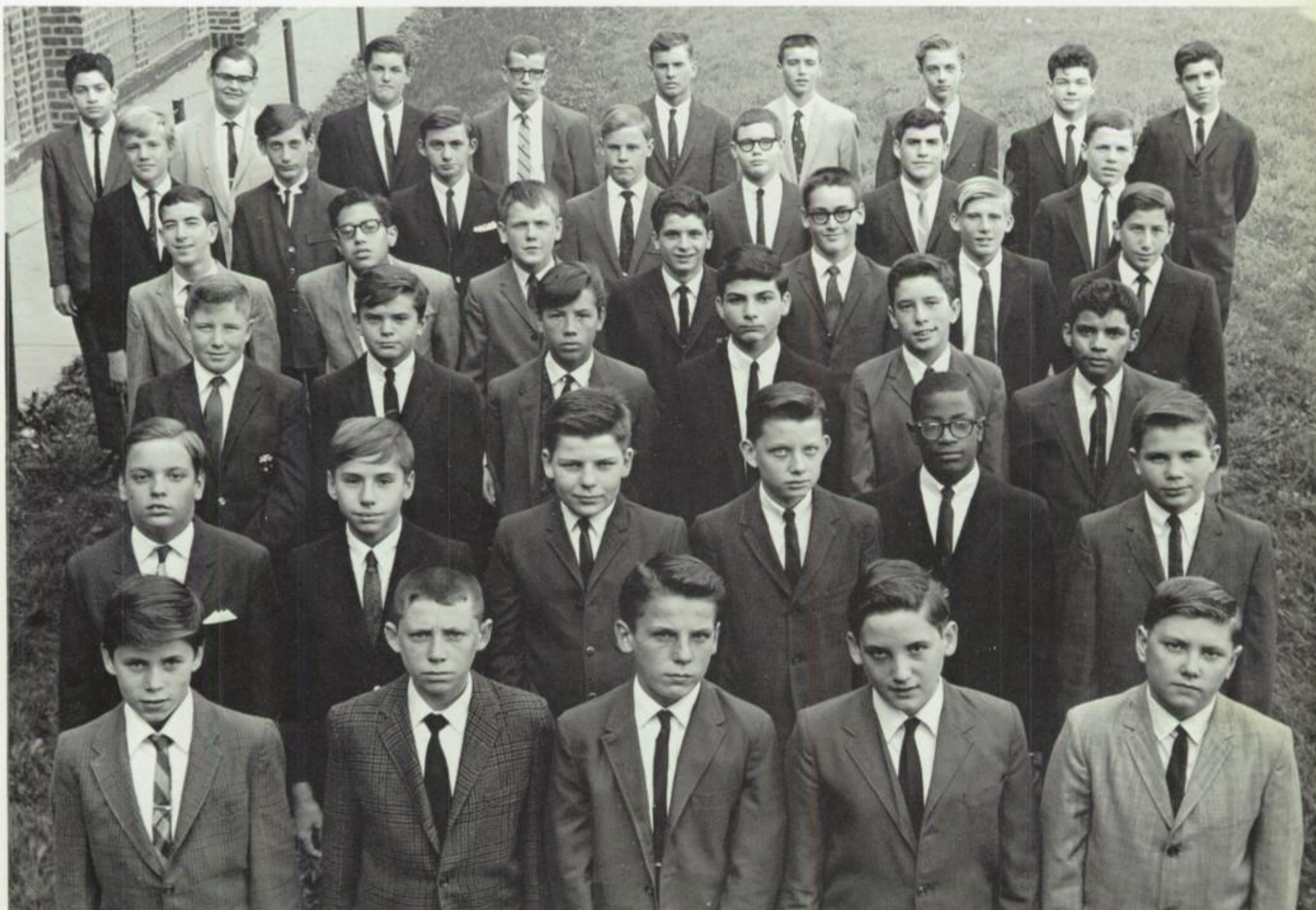
Through Participation

SECTION 1-B

Front Row. James Carpenter, Richard Sobolewski, Steve Conterio, Gerardo Grieco, John Martin. **Row 2.** Charles Schuch, Robert Stransky, Joseph Heinen, Joseph Bryl, Raymond Howard, Robert Holderbaum. **Row 3.** Michael McCormick, Paul Ditryk, Cary Michalik, David Valente, Robert Richards, Joseph Munoz. **Row 4.** Patrick Rogers, Robert Narino, Kevin Norris, Joseph Cefali, Charles Petraski, Edward Fitzgerald. **Row 5.** Philip Maza, Randall Peake, Michael Virva, Alvin Szewczyk, Terrence Scanlan, Michael Georgopoulos, Thomas Byrne. **Row 6.** Arthur Gamino, Ralph Wilson, John Drapiewski, Michael Kent, John Rock, Francis Kaminsky, Robert Raica, William Carless, Michael Groeller.



Steve Bogira explains to Mr. Nowak and Ken Dodge how 1300 sugar cubes were used to build the scale model pyramid.





Putting the finishing touches on his masterpiece, Ronald Riggio realizes that drawing isn't as easy as it looks.

SECTION 1-C

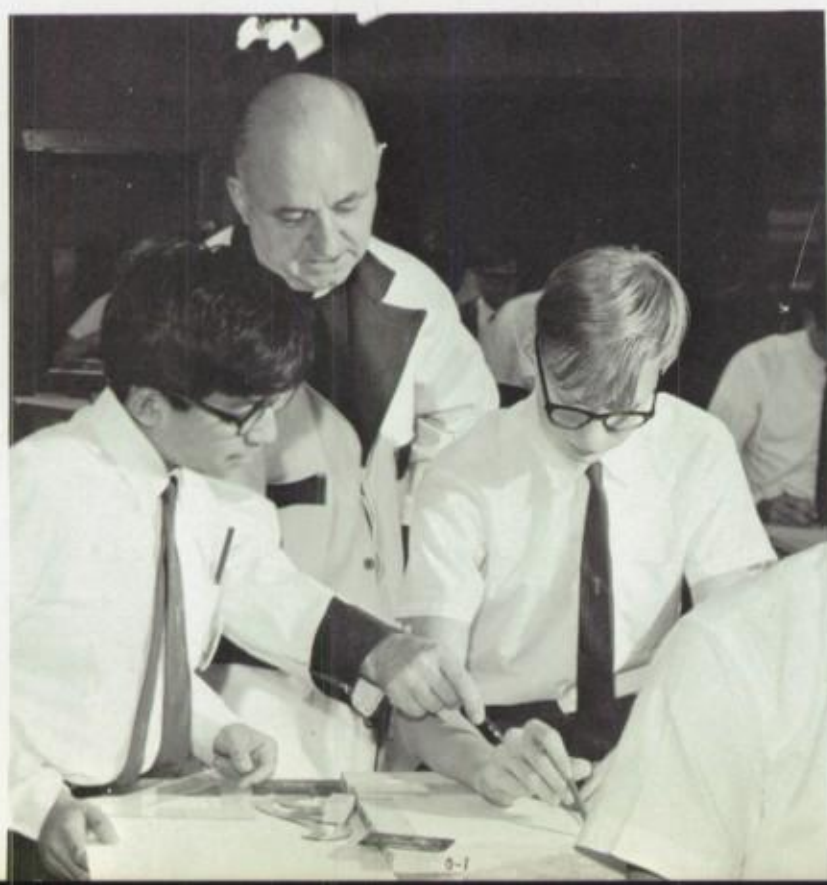
Front Row. Anthony Onoroto, James Sokolowski, Steven Frost, Joseph Burke, Ralph Lenzo. **Row 2.** Robert Brennan, Robert Domanski, David Moone, Kenneth Klimkiewicz, Michael Reinert. **Row 3.** Patrick Pettit, Kenneth Osika, John Geiss, Thomas Lamaster, Michael Belmonte, William Solan, Ismael Medina. **Row 4.** Gary Caldwell, Alex Jovanovic, Walter Kulikowski, Michael Knor, George Ramos, Bernard Jaworowski, Lester Sceerey. **Row 5.** Patrick O'Hara, Michael Ortiz, Michael Pahl, Leroy Ponshe, Robert Buenik, Frank Carrillo, Joseph Curran, Anthony Fentress. **Row 6.** Terrence Loftus, Bradley Folz, David Verniere, Phillip Zawacki, Carlyle Mitchell, James Edwards, James Sullivan, Robert Jilek, William Gay.



New Talents and Skills

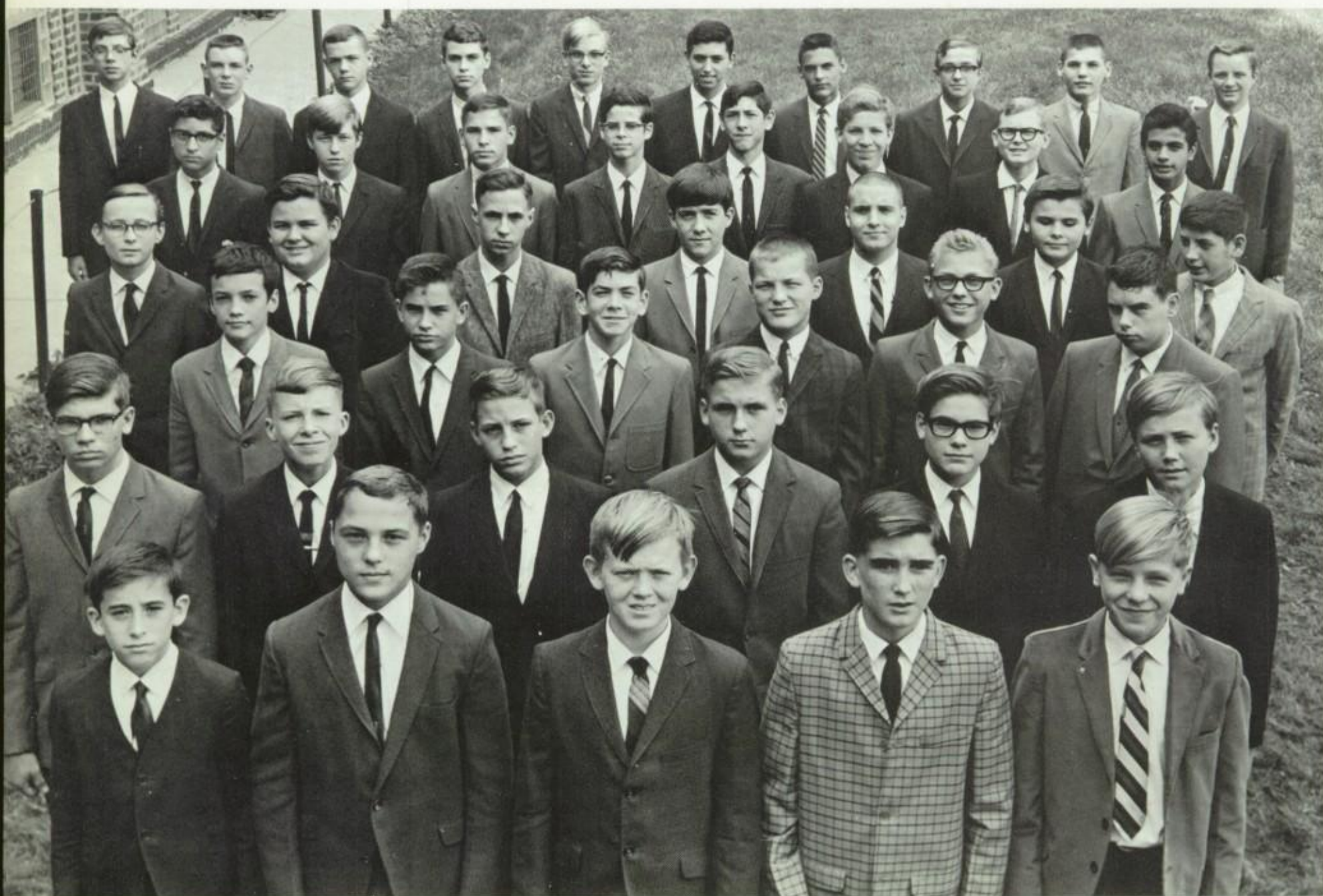


Fr. Fitzgerald points out an important correction to John Swinger and Ken Serritos.



SECTION 1-D

Front Row. Daniel Pletke, James Blazek, Robert Bonner, Paul Bus, Mark Corrigan. Row 2. Patrick McInerney, Michael Gutierrez, Michael Kozak, Samuel Roti, Raymond Korzonek, Dennis Degrazia. Row 3. Raymond Smolinski, Bryon Kehoe, Edward Mikos, James Honan, Martin Korbal, John Piekarczyk. Row 4. George Jones, Luciano Marchetti, Gary Pogwizd, Darrell Novak, James Calvert, Andrew Bieruta, Herbert Doody. Row 5. Ricardo Mohica, Robert Vrandecic, Robert Dybas, Gary Szrama, David Znalezniak, Lawrence Stringham. Row 6. Joseph Hetman, Gilbert Leberes, Joel Johnson, Darryl Percival, Robert Hale, Anthony Beinarauskas, John O'Loughlin, Michael Rendak.



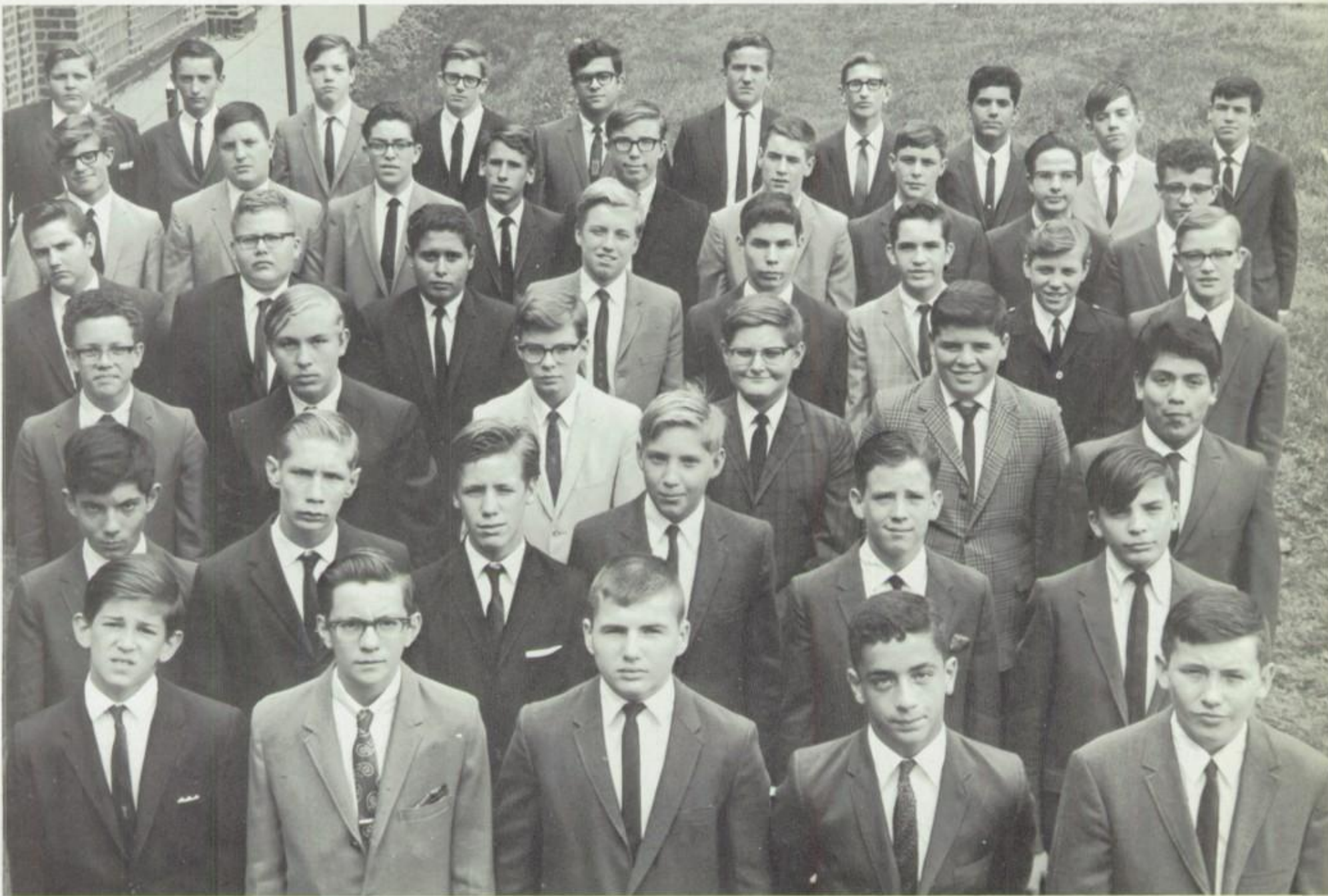
SECTION 1-E

Front Row. Charles Aiello, Thomas Wengelewski, Dennis Costello, Steven McCabe, John Weglarz. **Row 2.** Mitchell Romaniszak, Kevin Sides, Timothy Kral, James Radakovits, James Bartlett, Thomas Wiezorek. **Row 3.** Robert Halm, Roy Peck, John McInerney, Patrick Flaherty, Alan Lucas, Roger Johnson. **Row 4.** James Ramazinski, Donald Dewig, Martin Dybas, Joseph Ritacco, John Palaggi, Henry Piasecki, Michael Roza. **Row 5.** Raul Ramirez, Neal Petges, Bruce Strimel, Robert Stanford, Richard Hefeli, Robert Konow, Donald Geisler, Heriberto Sanchez. **Row 6.** Gregory Wilson, Charles Hills, Kirk Stasukaitis, Paul Szura, Terry Wisniewski, Michael Bonomolo, James Stolspart, Leopold Weber, John Czajka, John O'Grady.

Ninth Graders Get Accustomed

Walking around on campus between periods, Freshmen Joe Sinent, Bob Schiffler, and Tom Holman start towards the Chapel building for their next period class.





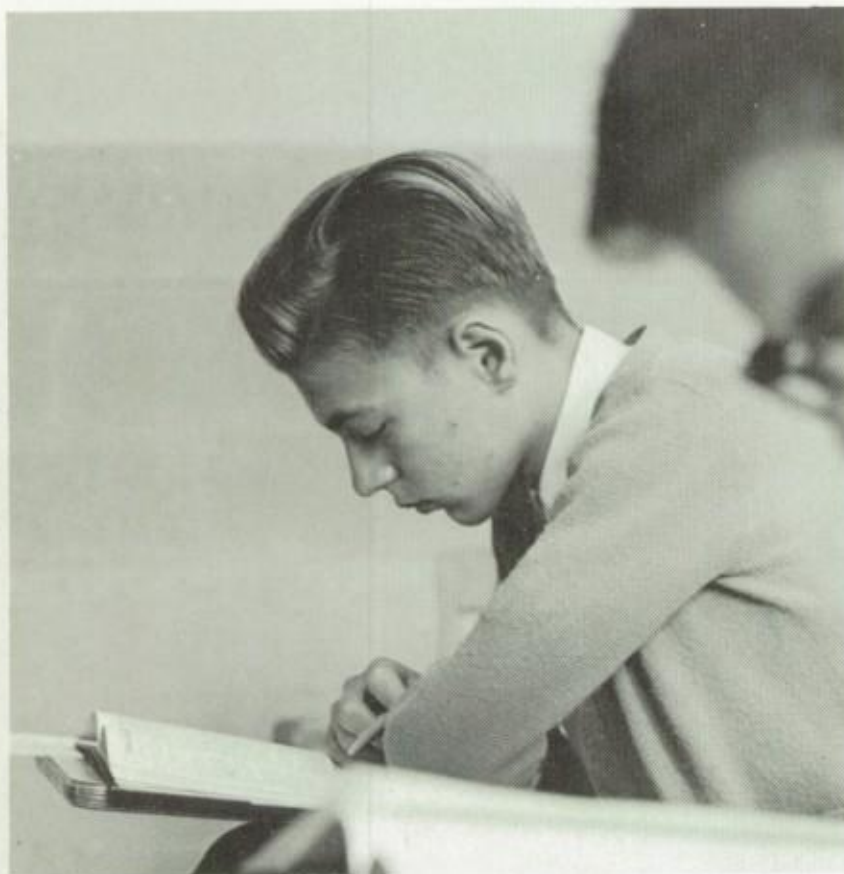
to New Surroundings

SECTION 1-F

Front Row. Joseph Chlebek, Walter Mielke, John O'Malley, John Dalcamo, Larry Keenan. **Row 2.** Tony Tanzer, Alec Zelisko, James Burns, James Kazlauskas, Michael Phelan, James Bartkus. **Row 3.** John Parmigiani, Willard Chandler, Daniel McMahon, Leon Elliott, Rich Moran, Gregory Reyes. **Row 4.** Tom Piwowarczyk, Bruce Hoffman, William Velez, Ken Skulski, John Nolan, Joe Korkosz, Ken Rzepka, Keith Tuhowski. **Row 5.** Mike Sondelski, Jim Paski, Joe Luna, Mike O'Connor, Bernard Wojciak, Jim Luzzi, Tom Lunz, Tom Nedvar, Jim Hickey. **Row 6.** Chester Florian, Michael Stefchek, Dennis Brady, Paul Morris, Nery Lugo, Joe Beinarauskas, Mike Barry, John Lopez, Tom Sullivan, Pat Devlin.

After a hearty lunch Jim Johnson and Rich Dziemiela get their books in the Chapel building locker room.





Robert Raica takes advantage of a study period to look over his notes for that big test.

Freshmen Meet the

SECTION 1-G

Front Row. Terrence Hronec, Thomas Holman, Frederick Dalessandro, Wayne Heisler, Ralph Vicencio. **Row 2.** Guy Hollis, Steven Wisniewski, Alan Ross, Joseph Hederman, Frank Mendoza, Neil Santucci. **Row 3.** George Szydlo, Joseph Viktora, Stanley Paszkowski, Dennis Sweeney, Carl Poole, Randall Krempa, Anthony Ferraro. **Row 4.** William Russ, John Honkisz, Dale Bielak, Theodore Waychas, Kenneth Kosowski, Andrew Viravec, Timothy Copps, Chester Krzyz. **Row 5.** Thomas Danca, Ronald Szarzynski, Kenneth Wukovits, Thomas Musielak, Lawrence Galman, Joseph Bieniek, Richard Jaffke, Richard Kaczmarek. **Row 6.** Daniel Feeley, Raymond Green, Robert Lauer, Charles Berry, Michael Lonergan, David Cedillo, Richard Kina, Leroy Nendza, John Ollry.



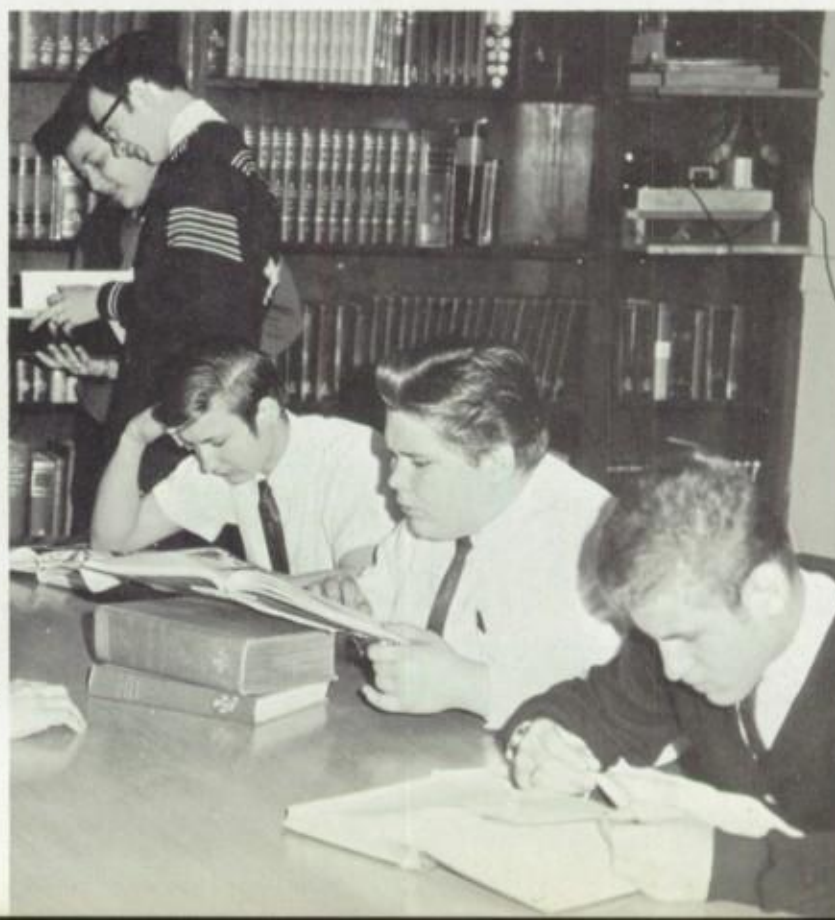
Challenge of Academics



SECTION 1-H

Front Row. Kenneth Mazurowski, David Garner, James Kardas, John Daley, Ronald Jage. **Row 2.** Gary Lehr, Casimir Kowalski, Michael Curley, Robert Tomkins, John Ebel, Mark Connolly. **Row 3.** Thomas Darwin, James Ryan, James Connolly, Brain West, Carlo Cesare, Stephen Mlekowski. **Row 4.** Philip Friscia, Michael Kishkunas, Gary Gorski, Peter McPhillips, William Farrell, David Zaksas, Kurt Stoecker. **Row 5.** James Blackwood, Dennis Jacobs, Michael Dyjak, Richard Araldi, Daniel Trehey, Michael Ventrice, Michael Micele, Phillip Rizzo. **Row 6.** James Richards, Joseph Prible, Brian Molly, Michael Flynn, William Ladonsky, Joseph Novak, Joseph Russo, John Killeen, Thomas Glynn, Paul Ingram.

Dave Szrama, Dave Znalezniak, Gary Pogwizd, and other freshmen use their lunch period to do some research in the library.

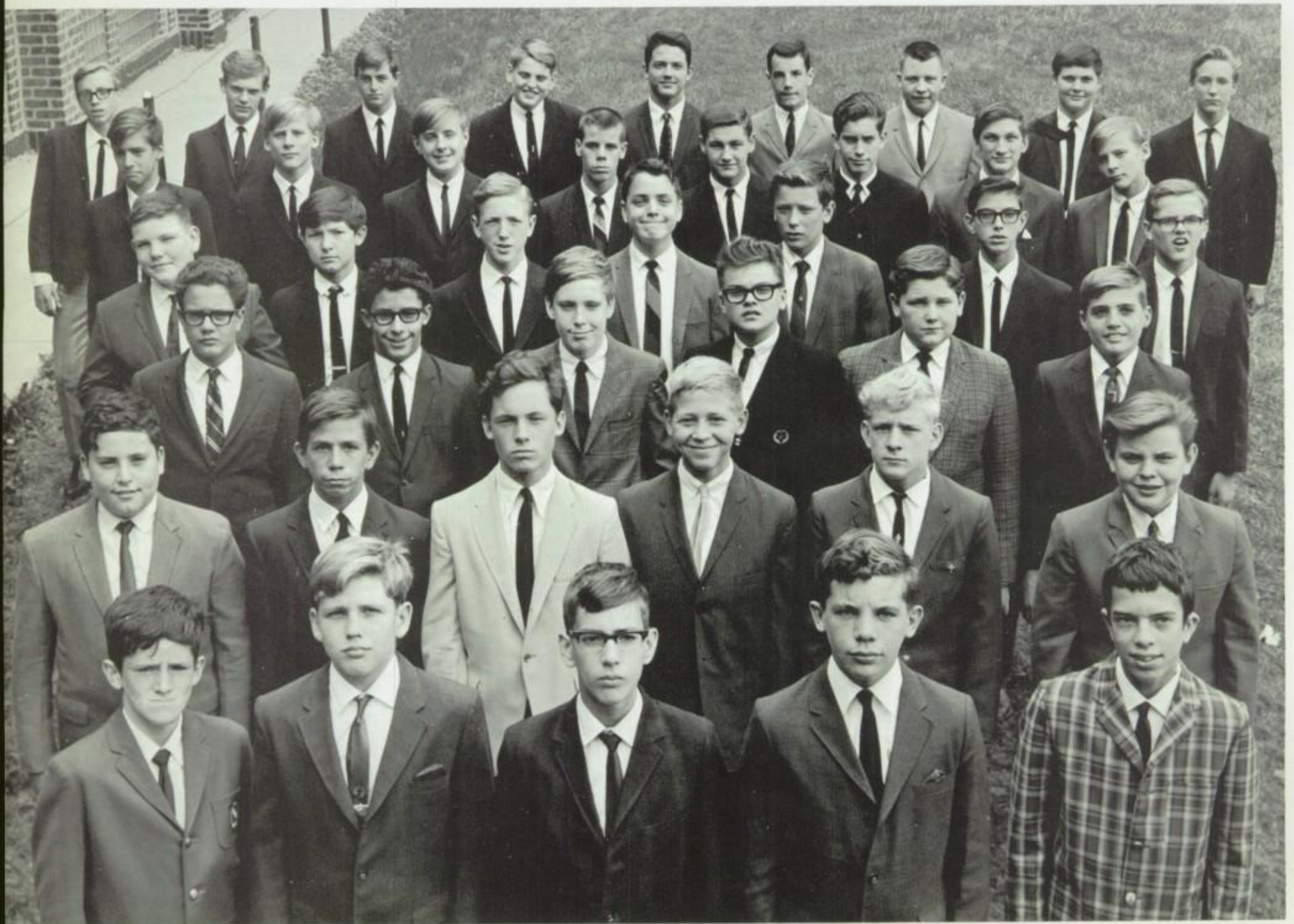


Lunchtime: The Freshman's

SECTION 1-I

Front Row. Joseph Byers, William Morrell, Charles Spicuzza, Robert Warno, Kenneth Majewski. **Row 2.** James Lucchetti, Mark Dewig, Mark Doyle, Norbert Kozlowski, Donald Cozzie, Richard Martin. **Row 3.** Michael Parmigiani, John Rochetto, Michael Stapleton, Raymond Sadzewicz, Robert Rogel, Richard Dziemiela. **Row 4.** Theodore Zancha, Chester Markowicz, Leo Krukowski, John Zarack, Michael Herman, Thomas Krolicki, Leonard Kwiatkowski. **Row 5.** Steven Sabadosa, Ronald Baranowsky, Paul Rudas, Michael Targosz, Thomas Lackey, John Sheldon, Gary Lyczak, John Baranowsky. **Row 6.** Michael White, Michael Morford, Michael Larson, Joseph Barron, Paul Jasinskis, James Johnson, Leonard Pelka, Martin Flaherty, William Mockaitis.

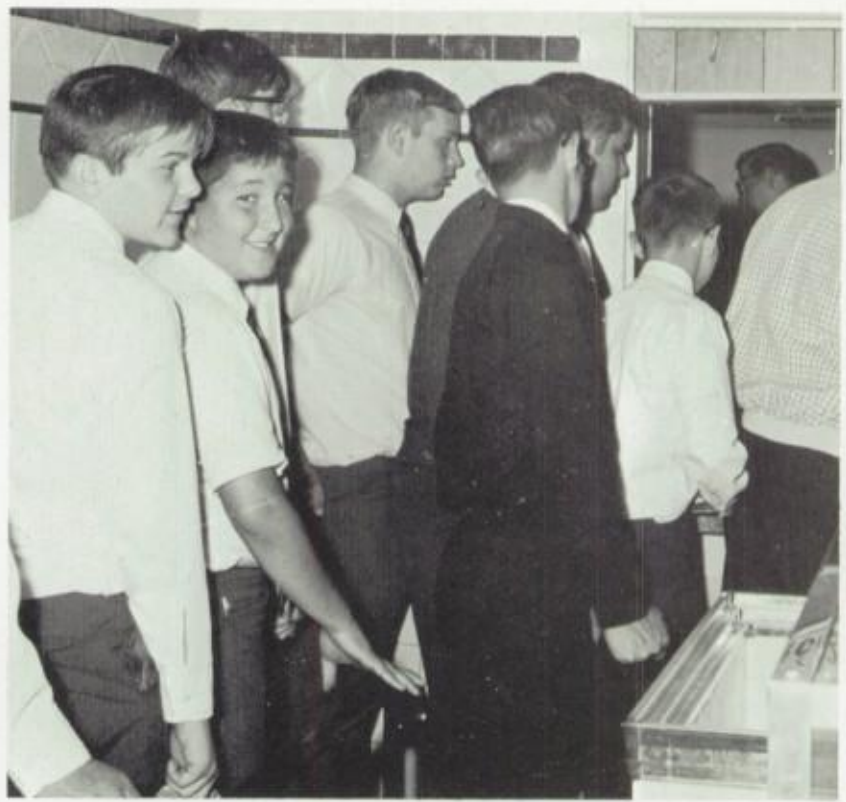
While waiting to be served, Thomas Byrne, Mike McCormik, Richard HochGraver, and Tony Zielinski make their selections for an after lunch snack.



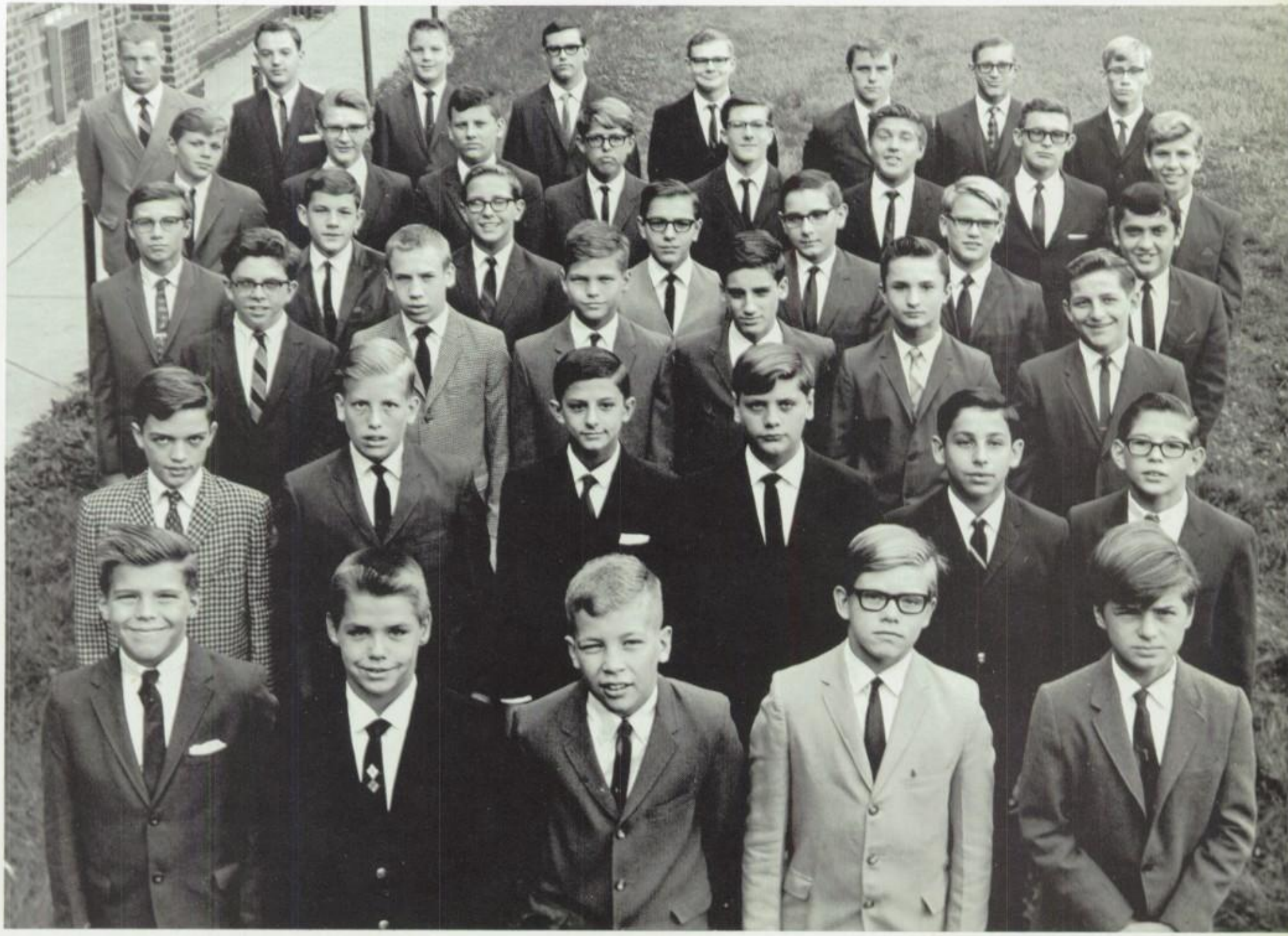
Favorite Period

SECTION 1-J

Front Row. Roger Hoppenrath, Richard Frenzel, Joe Jackson, George Tafelski, Mitchell Gaidelis. **Row 2.** William Weimer, Edward Burger, Thomas Firreno, Donald Orth, Mark Kuzlik, Ronald Jerantowski. **Row 3.** Michael McNulty, Michael Banak, Lawrence Skrobot, Thomas Kanofsky, James Roberts, Walter Frank. **Row 4.** Robert Jones, John Kos, John Mlinarcik, Bernard Binkowski, Raymond Swapa, Thomas Ekins, Ruben Silguero. **Row 5.** Ronald Dicola, Robert Appleby, Walter Franz, Kestutis Grigola, Raymond Brogan, Chester Mastalerz, Theodore Jankowski, Terrance Tuzik. **Row 6.** Edward Gronkowski, Richard Jurek, Francis Macak, Guy Pagliuco, Robert Bara, Mark Thomas, Gregory Cozzi, John Peca.



Hungry freshmen anxiously look forward to a hot lunch from the Mustang Spa.

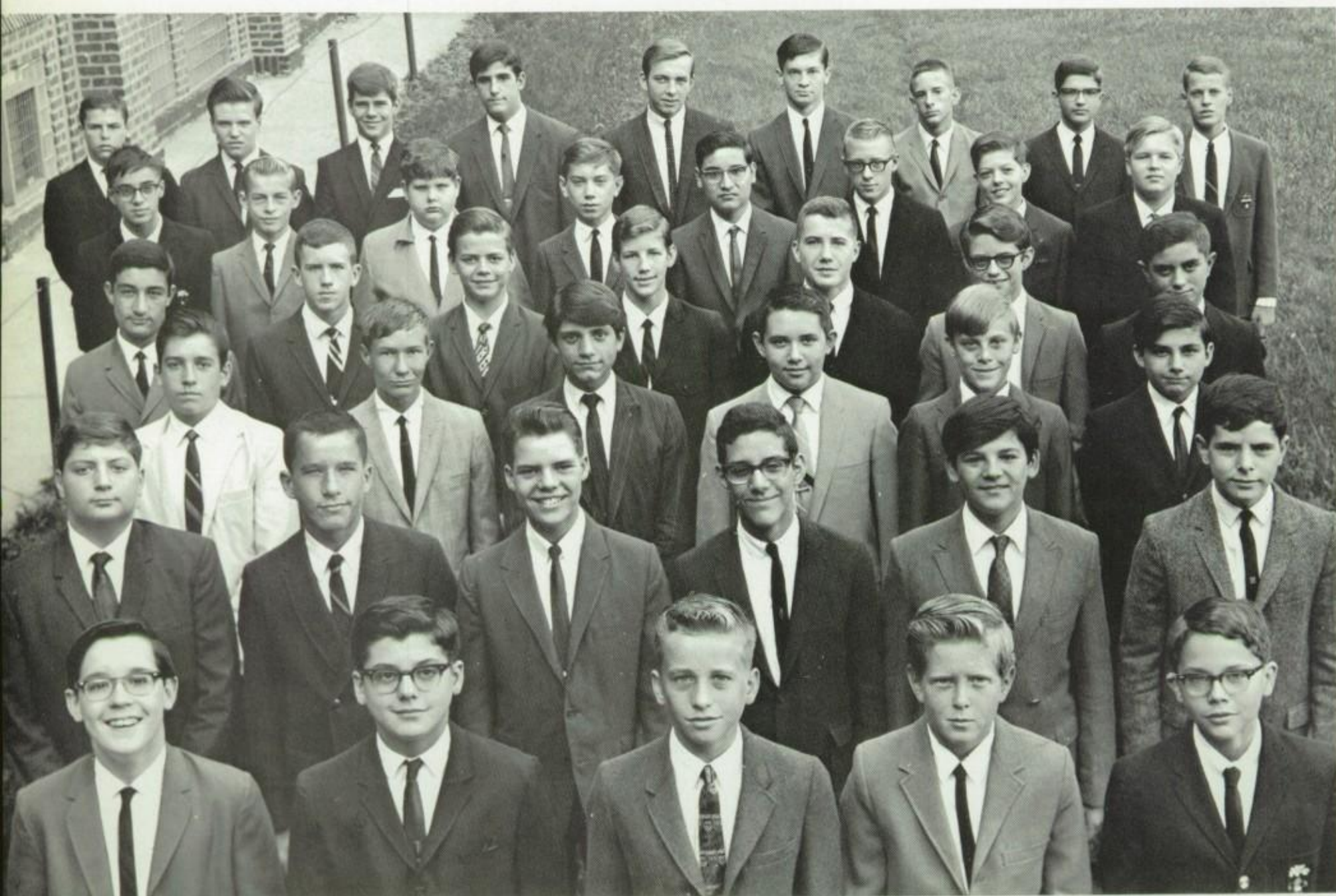




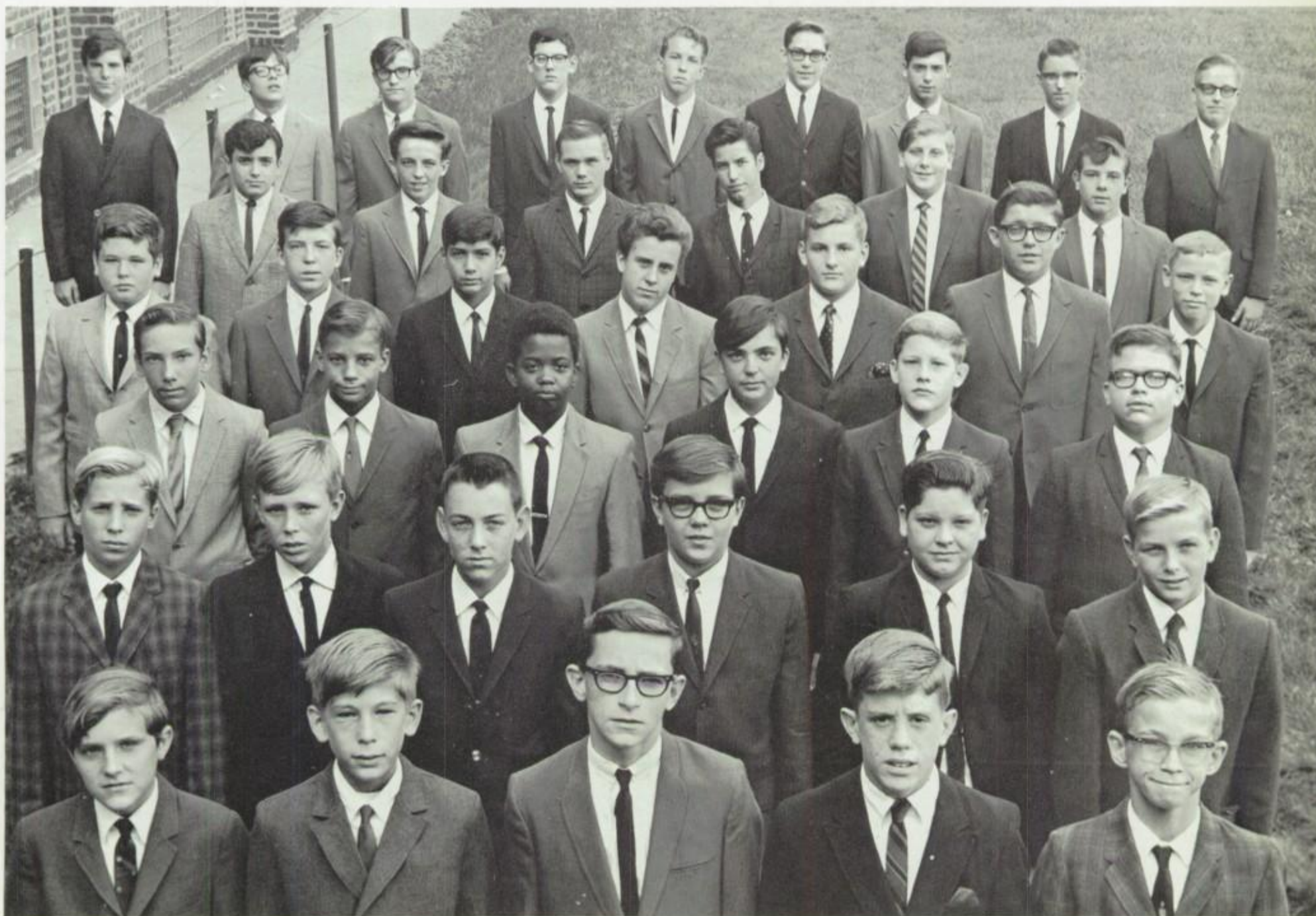
Zvonimir Sazunic and George Tafelski answer their "request for student" slips and wait their turn for counseling.

SECTION 1-K

Front Row. Bernard Tadda, James Simonelic, Charles Oskvarak, Michael Jesse, Thomas Danz. **Row 2.** David Viviano, Robert Roe, Roy Uher, Michael Scalise, Zvonimir Sazunic, William Steeves. **Row 3.** Gilbert Librizzi, Steven Bogira, Francis Candela, William Erickson, John Arcus, Gino Milazzo. **Row 4.** Richard Porcaro, Glenn Bylina, John Wojcik, Mark Ignatowicz, Frank Nowicki, Gary Pitonyak, Richard Plant. **Row 5.** Robert King, Casimir Czopkiewicz, Edward Clancy, Richard Grzeszkiewicz, Rudolph Halper, Walter Stuhl, Algirdas Bindokas, Richard Shimkus. **Row 6.** John Bukowy, Allen Borskie, Walter Olhava, Dennis Lick, Gerald Popek, Robert Letrich, Joseph Czajka, Edward Dawson, David Duchowicz.



a Helping Hand



SECTION 1-L

Front Row. William Wisch, Gregory Braun, James Kucala, Gerald Seymour, Walter Woods. **Row 2.** Michael Gaydos, James McDonald, George Baumann, Peter Mizera, Douglas McCormick, Ronald Turcich. **Row 3.** Daniel Kuchta, Stephen Paczynski, Daryl Harper, Gary Cwik, David Maier, Thomas Dymerski. **Row 4.** Dennis Dineen, Darius Augustyniak, Rudolph Asencio, Thomas Wajda, Alex Dewinski, Donald Smith, Edward Cappel. **Row 5.** Bruno Velcich, Edward Kammerer, William Marek, Michael Griffin, Michael Cahill, Robert Pietruszka. **Row 6.** Mark Mitchell, Stanley Hajduk, Anthony Stulpinas, Michael Brazonis, John McGowan, Robert Nesnidal, Gerald Sharp, Francis Budz, Richard Grahovec.

Fr. Voigt looks over Ed Kammerer's semester grades and shows his approval.





Freshmen Learn to Make

SECTION 1-M

Front Row. Tom McNeely, David Piotrowski, Richard Pagni, Martin Laszczewski, Michael J. D. O'Connor. Row 2. Tom Corr, Bill Sinde, James Schulte, James McCorkle, Eric Sims, Ken Dodge. Row 3. Michael J. A. O'Connor, Lee Kanne, Bill Zimmer, Martin Corr, Cliff Englert, Tom Corcoran. Row 4. Tom Fitzpatrick, James Gniady, Dan Odekirk, Jim Sikora, Terry Fik, Dennis Zarach, John Mullen. Row 5. Francis Bence, Jeff Brongel, Evaldas Latvys, Robert Rettinger, Len Strazewski, Jim Simone, Dan Melnyk. Row 6. Milo Krajicek, Paul Jablonski, Bob Pultorak, Ed Gadomski, John Marusarz, John Hannigan, Joe Norwick, Dennis Berdowski, Steve Ozelis.



Pietro Finocciano and Larry Stringham discuss the unusual angles used in some of the pictures at the photo exhibit.



New Acquaintances

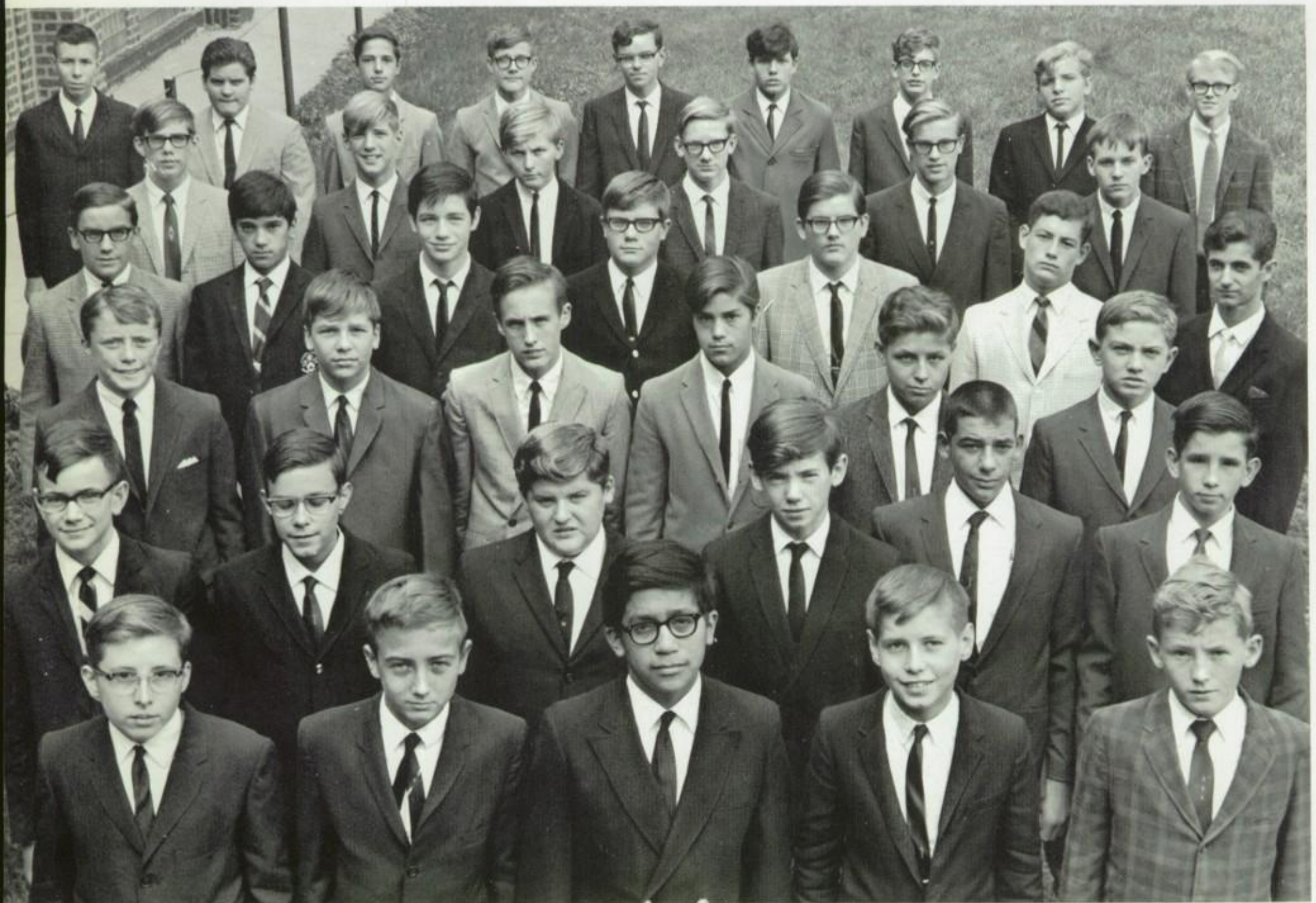
SECTION 1-N

Front Row. William Kiersch, Steven Larson, Michael Kmiec, Gary Aye, Stephen Matushek. **Row 2.** James Meehan, Anthony Gvozdenovich, Edward Boyte, William Cihon, Kenneth Sobkowiak, Joseph Sineni. **Row 3.** Richard Cassidy, Thomas Baudo, Arunas Kucinskas, Christopher Rosinski, John Eisenschenk, James Hagen. **Row 4.** Michael Janiczak, Theodore Kielbowicz, Thomas Born, John Balek, Edward Mitros, Gustavo Portillo, Paul Skaro. **Row 5.** Ronald Paduch, Robert Schiffler, Raymond Kletzke, Daniel Brzezicki, Robert Twardowski, James Berryhill. **Row 6.** John Lewon, Vernon Ecker, William Goecking, William Sinkenberg, James Cleary, Steven Bubacz, Paul Hertha, Robert Doyle.

After lunch, freshmen and upperclassmen take advantage of the time to talk to new friends.



620 Freshmen Enter New Surroundings



SECTION 1-O

Front Row. Edward Korenchan, Steven Chikerotis, Kenneth Serritos, Ron Kurzejka, Kevin McCarthy. **Row 2.** Christopher Dunklau, Joseph Urbanski, Walter Giergielewicz, John McHugh, Frank Algozino, William Sharley. **Row 3.** Daniel Tracey, Thomas Vaitkus, William Finnigan, Philip Kruzinski, Mark Lisiewicz, Eugene Kaider. **Row 4.** Joseph Okeefe, Michael Kamenjarin, Thomas Donohoe, Thomas Usellis, Thomas Rife, John Passarello, Ronald Riggio. **Row 5.** John Rasmussen, Henry Surma, Nicholas Hoffman, John Swinger, Jerome Mazurowski, George Szlemp. **Row 6.** Francis Zelezinski, Clifford Smith, Alan Brown, Stanley Wach, Gunther Kaesdorf, Fred Harper, Dougy Jorgensen, Joseph Schultz, Philip Omara.

Mark Corrigan sees the strange corridors ahead of him as he enters Egan Hall for the first time.



SOPHOMORES

Sophomores Confront the Challenge of Change

Sophomore year is a year of transition. The sophomore can no longer hide behind the protective coating he knew as a freshman. Now he must openly identify with St. Rita and its goals—by getting to know and appreciate his teachers in and out of class, by accepting academic and extracurricular responsibilities, and by relating to others—a process that necessitates a broadening and a refining of personal attitudes. A resulting sense of community spirit sharpens the sophomore's awareness to the well-being of his fellow students. Thus "fitting in" with the school as a sophomore in a total way does not involve a loss of individuality but rather a development of it. This growth through change makes sophomore year an important milestone in the life of every Rita student.



Officers of the Sophomore Class: Treasurer James Brasher, Secretary Jeffrey Mader, Vice-President Dennis Bartz, and President Neil Sullivan.



Thomas Accomando
Richard Acosta
Thaddeus Adamczewski
John Adelman
Francis Aguilar
James Aguirre
Kenneth Aitchison



William Allen
Daniel Amedio
Dominic Andriacchi
Steven Angiolo
Thomas Anzilotti
Hector Aramburu
Joseph Augustyn



Thomas Baltutis
Joseph Bara
Thomas Barabasz
Reid Baran
Robert Baranowsky
Allen Baras
Robert Barg



Richard Barrett
Kevin Barry
Michael Barth
Craig Bartholomay
William Bartkus
Denis Bartz
Dennis Battain



Martin Baunbach
Jesse Becerra
Peter Becker
Robert Beeson
Raymond Bell
Donald Belluomini
James Belohlavek

Hilary Benbenek
Daryl Benetti
Michael Benson
John Beranek
Thomas Bergen
John Bernacki
Michael Biangamano



John Biangmano
Francis Biniewicz
Algirdas Blekys
Charles Borosak
Robert Boske
Richard Bouche
Robert Boyle



James Brasher
Dennis Brazinski
Michael Bregar
Joseph Bresnahan
Andrew Brinka
Alan Brodecki
George Brodnicki





Tim Kaczmarek, Jim Kavanaugh, and Bob Faillo spend the remainder of their lunch period closely watching the competing factions of intramural activity on the field below.

Sophomores Find Lunch Both Relaxing and Exciting

Charles Brzezicki
Michael Bucher
Stanley Buczko
John Budz
Gary Bulvan
Joseph Burke
Daniel Burns



Ronald Bylina
James Caldwell
Salvatore Cali
Chesley Campbell
Henry Carrera
Joseph Caruso
John Case



John Cassidy
David Castro
John Cerepa
Edward Cermak
Robert Churak
Rosario Cipolla
John Clark



William Clarke
Thomas Cohan
Thomas Collins
John Collura
Kevin Conners
James Connolly
John Conway



Thomas Conway
Michael Coren
Francisco Coronado
Carmen Cortese
Eugene Cosentino
Edward Coyle
Kevin Cunnane



William Curran
John Cusack
William Cusack
Richard Cywinski
Donald Czubaja
Peter Czulno
Robert Czyznikiewicz



Faculty Lends Time and Experience to Sophomores

Fr. Edward Marsh gives Michael Harkins an out-of-class appointment notice for a private counselling session. A student may request a meeting with any lay or religious faculty member to discuss vital academic or personal matters.





John Dalessandro
Timothy Danaher
Leonard Daukus
Daniel Davey
Dominic Debella
Laimutis Degutis
Michael Delisa



Mario Demello
Peter Demma
John Dermody
John Devivo
Steven Dickerson
Richard Dombrowski
Brian Doornbos



Lawrence Doyle
Timothy Dryer
Jeffrey Durkin
Philip Dusza
Robert Earley
Robert Ellis
Joseph Elmore

Rick Esposito
Nicholas Fabiano
Brian Fahey
Thomas Fahy
Robert Faillo
Fred Fantozzi
Anthony Fanuko



Michael Fary
Lorenzo Fernandez
Charles Fisher
James Fitzgibbon
John Flannery
Richard Fornuto
Joseph Franco



Thomas Frangella
Thomas Frederick
Daniel Friel
Robert Fry
James Gaietto
Peter Galassi
Michael Gallagher



Thomas Gamino
Henry Garbat
Francis Garcia
Jesse Garcia
Ronald Garfinkle
Stephen Gawrys
James Gembala



Gary Gembara
Robert Gherini
Michael Giblin
Benjamin Gilardi
Michael Glass
Robert Glynn
Chester Gniadek





Lawrence Goecking
Alex Gogolew
Thomas Goliak
Victor Gomez
Kenneth Gonski
Robert Gonsur
Cirilo Gonzalez



Kenneth Goss
Thomas Grabowski
Richard Griego
Raymond Griffin
Jonas Grigola
Gary Grimmert
Richard Gronowski



Robert Groos
Terrence Gruzlewski
Stanley Grzesik
George Gunderson
Jesse Gutierrez
Ralph Gutierrez
Mitchell Hajduk



William Hanley
Robert Harkabus
John Harmata
Michael Harper
James Harris
Kevin Harris
Donald Harvey

Michael Haugh
William Hawrysz
Michael Heeney
Thomas Heinen
James Henry
Jaime Hernandez
Patrick Hoage



Richard Hochgraver
Steven Hofer
Henry Hoffman
Gary Horacek
Edward Hubert
William Humpich
Michael Hynes



Edward Ibarra
Joseph Iemole
Ralph Izzo
Joseph Jablonowski
Michael Jacher
Roger Jacobson
Lawrence Jadrych



Raymond Jagielski
Timothy Jania
Joseph Janiszewski
Svajunas Juknevicus
Jeffrey Juracka
Robert Jurasek
Timothy Kaczmarek





John Kaczmarzski
Steven Kaesdorf
John Kaminski



Donald Kandalec
David Kantowski
Michael Karlow



John Karoleczak
Richard Kassanits
James Kavanaugh



Edward Kello
Thomas Kelly
John Kerwin

Joseph Kerwin
George Keslin
Kenneth Kevilus



Chester Kierzek
Stanley Kijek
Max Kinast



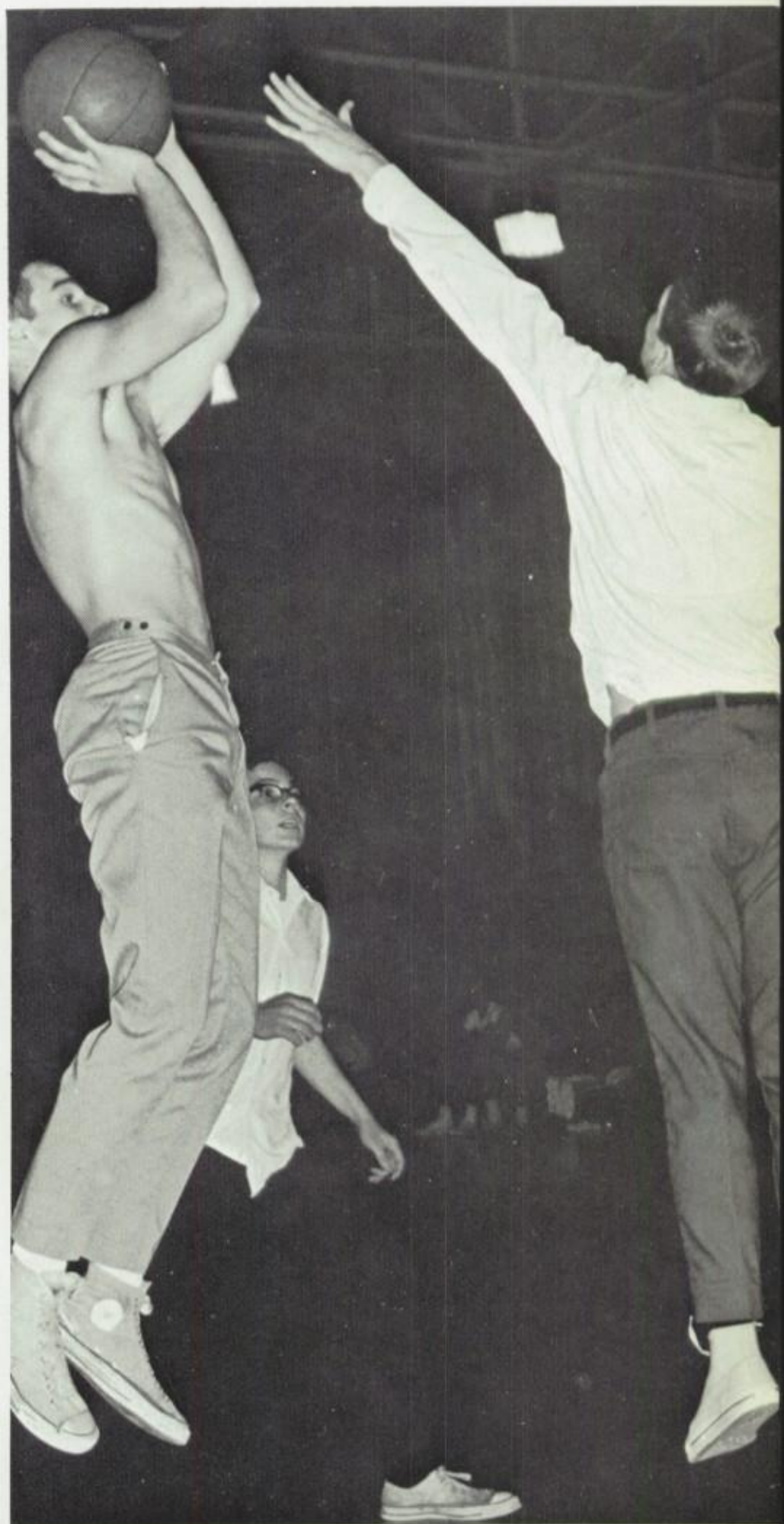
Alan Kirsch
Richard Klichowski
Edward Klus



Michael Kohoutek
James Kolbek
Steven Kolczewski



Sophomore Intramurals Spark Lively Involvement



James Fitzgibbon desperately tries to turn Neil Sullivan's basket attempt into failure as David Stech focuses on the play.

Wayne Kollar
Walter Kopek
Matthew Koski
Andrew Kowalski
Lawrence Kozar
Francis Kozera
Wayne Kozlowski



Frederick Kraus
Ralph Krok
Michael Krolicki
Wayne Kroll
John Krzystofiak
Mark Ksionda
Gary Kujawinski



James Kupka
Zenon Kurdziel
John Kwiatkowski
Thomas Labus
Thomas Lakinger
Kenneth Larson
James Laski



Paul Ledebuhr
Alan Lemery
Richard Lenert
Michael Leodoro
Richard Lewandowski
Timothy Lewis
James Librizzi



Philip Limanni
Kirk Lis
Kenneth Liska
Rudolph Lopez
Randall Lorenz
Scott Lukaszak
Lawrence Lump



Anthony Machara
John Maciulis
Dean Mackowiak
John Mackowiak
Jeffrey Mader
Thomas Magerl
Paul Mahanna



Donald Maher
Henry Maher
Timothy Maher
John Malone
Thomas Marasovich
John Marfoe
Robert Markowski



Thomas Maronta
Edward Marszalek
Martin Martinez
Gregory Marzec
Edward Maslankowski
Donald Maslowski
James Matl

William Matz
Thaddeus Mazurski
Gregory McCracken
Richard McEntee
Leo McGinnis
Michael McGinnis
Thomas McGrath



Thomas McGuire
William McKee
Kenneth McKenna
Michael McNicholas
William Mega
Aurelio Merenda
Joseph Messina



Vincent Miaso
Joseph Millan
John Moauro
Eugene Molloy
Kerry Monaco
Gerard Monti
William Monyak



Class Changes Provide Sophomores with Welcome Break



Ray Wojtowicz and Mike Jacher chat about an upcoming test while ambling toward their next class along the scenic chapel building route.

A sample sophomore contribution to this year's Homecoming activities is this 20-foot float (literally) built by Section 2-b. Riding high upon the "Ark" in the Mustang Mutiny parade are Jim Kavanaugh, Joe Niemiec, and Ken Sirovatka.



'68 Homecoming Enriched by Sophomore Enthusiasm

James Moore
John Moore
Timothy Moynihan
Ernest Mrozek
Gary Mueller
James Mularski
James Mulcahy



Enrique Munoz
Dennis Murawski
Kevin Murphy
Patrick Murphy
Edward Musselman
Mark Myslinski
Richard Nannini



Charles Nash
Robert Neuman
Joseph Niemiec
David Nies
Eugene Niziolek
Vyto Norvilas
Carl Novak



Raymond Novak
Gregory Nowaczyk
Kenneth Nowak
Kevin O'Brien
Matthew Ochalski
Edmund O'Connor
Jerome Oliver





James O'Malley
Patrick O'Malley
Patrick O'Reilly
Robert Orlik
Brian Ormond
James O'Rourke
Raymond Orozco



Alan Osoba
Donald Osowski
Keith Pacini
John Padgham
Joseph Pajor
Daniel Parashis
Raymond Parello



Stephen Paukstys
Thomas Pavilionis
Irvin Pavlik
Carlos Pazera
Thomas Pecelunas
James Pecoraro
Jose Perez



Anthony Perusich
John Perusich
Richard Petraski
James Petrauskas
Thomas Pfeiffer
Daniel Pilipauskas
Benancio Pineda



Alfonse Pinkus
Jack Pionkey
Stanley Planisky
Robert Plastiak
David Plocharczyk
Francis Podlogar
Walter Polino

Joseph Powalowski
David Puk
Peter Pulito
Raymond Pupelis
Joseph Quinn
Raymond Raftery
Andrew Raman



Michael Regan
Gregory Rekar
Mario Ricchio
Gene Richards
Richard Richkus
Andre Rideau
John Rizzo



Gary Rogalla
Michael Rogers
Clifford Roginie
Christopher Rojek
Frank Rozner
Ronald Rudokas
John Russel





Charles Rutkowski
Thomas Ruzanski
Patrick Ryan
Stanley Ryndak
Walter Ryzner
Joseph Sanchez
Michael Sands

Daniel Sarhage
John Scannell
Joseph Scerba
Robert Schabold
Francis Schmidt
John Schmidt
Joseph Schmidt

Ronald Schobert
Thomas Schumacher
Charles Seivert
Gerard Senese
Algis Sereika
James Sharkey
Daniel Sheehan

Jerome Shelton
Vincent Shotas
Andrew Sikorski
Anthony Silva
Nicholas Sipolt
Thomas Sirota
Kenneth Sirovatka

Thomas Skarbek
Kenneth Skord
John Slepiski
Albert Smalara
Robert Smentek
Bruce Snyder
Keith Somerville



Joseph Sosnowski
Theodore Sosnowski
Edward Spisak
Victor Stack
John Stanton
David Stech
Jack Steil



Ralph Stevenson
Anthony Strimel
Robert Strugala
Richard Stupay
Neil Sullivan
Paul Sullivan
Jerry Suriano



Ronald Surin
David Sutherland
William Sutherland
Donald Swacina
Paul Sweas
William Sweeney
Gerard Swidergal





James Swidergal
Thomas Swik
Richard Switalski
Robert Sylvester
Edmund Szablewski
Jeffrey Szerlag
Donald Szlenk

Jeffrey Tams
Michael Tarkowski
Jose Tellez
Vincent Terrazzino
James Thomas
Joseph Thompson
Wayne Tokarczyk

Class of '71 Displays Ingenuity as Well As Scholarliness

Ken Goss, Joe Sanchez, Ralph Izzo, Dick Switalski, Dan Davey, and Rick Munoz demonstrate the advantages of a community stairwell study session.



Richard Traub
Conrad Trotsky
Martin Trzeciak
Gregory Tuchowski
David Tugman
Richard Turek
Wayne Tylka



Joseph Tyrcha
James Umecker
Raymond Urbonas
Matthew Urnezis
John Vaci
Terrance Vaickus
Joseph Valcarcel



Robert Valenzano
Joseph Valeo
Fredrick Vandenhende
Louis Vasselli
Philip Vaughan
Thomas Vaughan
Joel Vejvoda



Robert Veleta
Melesio Venegas
Gustavo Vertiz
Gregory Vicencio
Pascual Villarreal
David Vivian
Allan Vogl



Joseph Vorrier
Earl Wacker
Robert Wagner
Paul Wajda
Kevin Wallis
Edward Walsh
Richard Ward



James Weller
Charles Wensel
Gerald Werner
James Westwood
Kevin Whynott
Lester Wilimczyk
Richard Willey



Thomas Winge
Christopher Wojciechowski
Joseph Wojcik
Robert Wojtalewicz
Dennis Wojtowicz
Raymond Wojtowicz
David Wood



Edward Wright
Keith Wrobel
Michael Wzorek
Marion Zdanowski
Bruno Zemaitis
Michael Znaleznik
Thomas Zubrzycki

JUNIORS

Junior Year Demands New Views, Total Involvement

Junior year—the first year as an upperclassman. Surrounded by a swirl of new responsibilities and old problems, juniors begin to gird themselves for the many challenges ahead by getting involved now. School spirit becomes a realistic attitude; organization and school functions begin to take on a new importance; student government and leadership is now a responsible force for improvement in the school. Juniors struggle for intellectual and moral maturity; sports become the symbol of the total effort and achievement of St. Rita High School; learning to enjoy and understand fellow students becomes a necessity; and the scramble for grades to present to an ever-approaching college is on. Junior year represents the challenge of a new perspective of St. Rita and its future, generates a genuine interest in that future, and brings about a new realization of the major role juniors will play in it.



Officers of the Junior Class:
Secretary Daniel Schroeder,
Treasurer Kevin Callinan,
President Joseph Cucio, Vice-
President John Buckley.



David Acius
John Ahlbach

Arthur Alekno
William Alexander

Donald Allelujka
William Amschler

Anthony Angeloni
James Angone

John Appleby
Robert Assise

Michael Augustiniak
Walter Bafia

Michael Bailey
Patrick Baio



Anthony Barbaro
Joseph Barrett
James Bartczak
Robert Bartkus

Dennis Bartolotta
Michael Battistoni
Robert Bauerle
Joseph Becerra

Leonard Beedon
Daniel Bellich
Charles Bergin
Lawrence Bergin

Bruce Bernat
Leonard Biagioni
Ronald Biamonte
Joseph Billone

Michael Blazejewski
James Blecker
Joseph Blyskal
Bruce Bochenek

Richard Bochenek
Larry Botica
Sean Boyle
Daniel Brady

Michael Brain
Paul Brankin
Daniel Brannagan
Louis Bravo

Juniors Find Relaxation, Discussion at Lunchtime



As the hectic schedule of three class periods fades away, Juniors Ron Biamonte, Jeff Prestinario, Sophomore Don Maher, Alex Szram, and Cal Williams find that their lunch break is just the right time to sit back, talk, and take it easy.



John Brennan
Michael Brennan
John Britvich

Michael Broderick
Robert Bronzell
David Brown

Joseph Brown
Michael Bubacz
Donald Buckley

John Buckley
Joseph Budz
John Bulgajewski

Daniel Burke
Francis Burns
Patrick Burns

Robert Butcher
Wayne Cachra
Daniel Calandriello

Charles Calcitrai
Kevin Callinan
Douglas Campbell



Edmund Campbell
Anthony Canchola
Robert Carless

Jerome Cassata
Michael Cassidy
Ricardo Castro

Robert Chayka
Casimir Choragwicki
Michael Christophersen

Charles Chruscinski
Thomas Chuchman
Philip Clarke

Bernard Clement
Joseph Codina
Gregory Collins

Daniel Connolly
Wallace Copeland
Joseph Coppoletta

Joseph Cortez
Martin Crain
Joseph Cucio

Juniors Assume Leadership in School Organizations

One organization in which juniors play a major role is the Ritan, the school newspaper. Discussing new approaches and styles in writing are Assistant Editors Wally Gasior and Al Plenys, Editors Bryan O'Connor and Bill Doyle, and Moderator Mr. Donald Racky.





Ronald Czochara
Andrew Czopkiewicz
Glen Czosnyka

Kevin Daly
Patrick Daly
George Damit

Dennis Dargis
Alan Delcorse
Robert DeMarco

Paul Demik
Thomas DeSomer
James DeStefano

Louis Devens
William Dever
Frank Doherty

William Doody
Charles Doohan
Earl Dortch

Glenn Doveatt
Robert Doyle
William Doyle



Michael Dradi
Robert Dragozetic
Richard Driscoll

Edward Dronzek
George Dubenic
Peter Dunklau

Thaddeus Durkalski
Ronald Durkin
Timothy Dydo

Bernard Ebeling
Vann Edmondson
John Eichhorn

Carl Ekins
John Elsik
Michael Engle

David Evans
Thomas Evans
James Fahey

Paul Fangerow
Daniel Fary
Richard Fiedler



George Firlit
John Firino
William Fitel
James Fitzer

John Flaherty
Harvey Florian
Gerald Forlenza
James Francis

John Francour
Matthew Garner
Walter Gasior
Glenn Gavril

Gerald Gawelczyk
Anthony Gerzen
Terence Gibbons
Thomas Gilhooly

John Gleason
Anthony Golczak
Emil Golen
Jay Gondek

Robert Gonzalez
Zefin Gorecki
Gregory Gorski
Joseph Greco

Michael Greco
Herman Grieshaber
Frank Griseto
Stanley Grochowski



David Groeller
Edward Groeller

Thomas Groetsema
Thomas Grove

Thomas Gruber
Thomas Grygiel

Rodney Grzywacz
Wayne Grzywacz

Ebodio Gutierrez
Frank Hajek

Mark Hajost
Gary Haraf

William Harrer
Raymond Hart



It may be a difficult question posed by Mr. Joseph Bamberger, but Neal May confidently competes for a free quiz by taking a chance at the answer. Neal is a member of the Junior Honors Section in history.

Academic Enthusiasm Displayed by Class of '70



James Hawes
Arthur Haynes
Kevin Heath

Joseph Hebda
Charles Hernandez
John Holakovsky

Joseph Horist
John Hosman
Neil Hosman

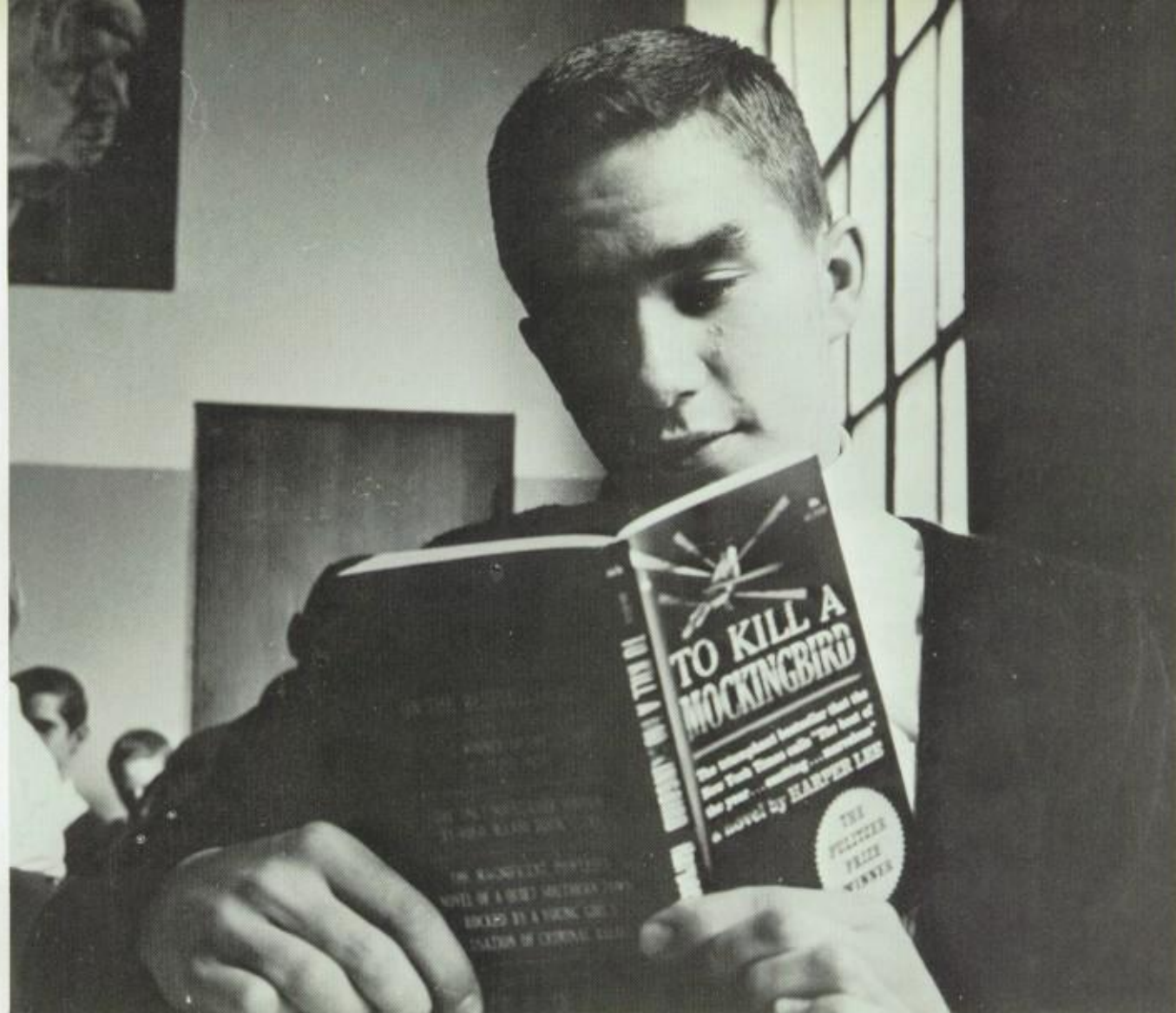
James Host
Michael Houlihan
John Hughes

Paul Jagen
Marion Jakuszewski
Michael Janukowicz

Thomas Jatzak
Wayne Jentel
Rosario Jerkovich

Jeffrey Johnson
Peter Juodikis
James Kaczmarek

The English Department has tried to encourage Tom Roe's sensitivity to the world around him by including many contemporary works on the junior reading list, such as Harper Lee's story of racial prejudice, *To Kill A Mockingbird*.



Modern Literature Sharpens Junior Awareness



Walter Kalisz
Donn Kaminski
Thaddeus Kaminski

William Kania
Robert Kaszynski
Michael Kazlauskas

Dennis Keane
Martin Keaveny
James Keeley

Joseph Keim
Robert Kenaga
Edward Keska

Norman Keska
Charles Kill
David Kirchner

Robert Kisel
Cary Kmak
Walter Koblosky

William Kokaska
George Kopel
Michael Korsak



George Korycki
Richard Korzonek
Glen Kosierowski

Christopher Kosmopolis
John Kostaken
Thomas Koterla

John Kowalski
Michael Kozera
Michael Krafthefer

Jerome Krizek
Vincent Krok
John Kruzinski

Robert Krzyzecki
David Ksycki
Theodore Kubek

Gregory Kucinsky
John Kulczak
Kurt Kunz

Edward Kurpias
Anthony Laciak
David Lakomiak



Michael Landgraf
Robert Landi
Walter Langolf

Steven Lattyak
Stephen Leamy
Joseph Lefko

Thomas Leider
Steven LePitre
Lenard Lesniak

Gary Ligmanowski
Anthony Lipka
John Liska

Thomas Lonergan
Paul Lorenz
Raymond Lunz

Thaddeus Mack
Edward Macko
Joseph Madej

William Mair
Robert Malek
Larry Mangiantini



Richard Mannella
Frank Marasovich

Casimir Marenholcas
Jerold Marks

David Martinelli
Phillip Matise

Paul Mattei
Robert Maurer

Neal May
James McCarthy

Richard McCrea
James McDermott

John McDonald
Philip McDonald



James McGinnis
Patrick McGuinness
Robert McMahon
Kevin McNicholas

James Meador
John Meehan
John Mende
Dennis Meyers

Andrew Mical
Richard Micetic
Richard Michalak
Michael Michon

Robert Miciumas
Terrance Milarczyk
Arthur Milewski
Anthony Miranda

Joseph Mlynarski
Alphonse Mondlak
Gabriel Moreno
Norman Morgan

David Moynihan
Joseph Mularczyk
James Murphy
Leo Muscia

Edward Muszynski
Robert Mysliwiec
Anthony Navickas
Frank Nedbal



Kenneth Nelson
Jeffery Newton
Thomas Niemiera

Dennis Nowak
Bryan O'Connor
Robert Oczkowski

James O'Donnell
Jeffery Ohner
John O'Keefe

Michael Olewinski
Michael O'Reilly
Dennis Osewski

Edward O'Sullivan
Edmund Paha
Gerald Palcowski

Lawrence Paoletti
Mark Paprzyca
Nick Parisi

Steven Partman
Eugene Pasinski
Danny Pavlas

Classroom Discussions Aid Junior Learning Process



Instead of lecturing for an entire period, many teachers have found that letting the students move at their own pace makes a definite improvement in the class's ability to understand the subject matter. Thus Mr. Raymond Matkovitch listens intently as Mike Porrevecchio translates a Spanish passage to the class.

*Juniors Learn to Accept Both the
Joy of Victory, Agony of Defeat*



The look on the face of junior halfback Joe Cucio, Number 33, tells the whole story—St. Rita's Mustangs are losing badly to the Hales Spartans in the all-important 1968 Homecoming game.



Darryl Peake
George Pedemonte
Salvatore Pellegrino

Kerry Petronis
Richard Piasecki
Paul Piekosz



Glenn Pieruccini
George Pietro
Donald Piwowarski

Wayne Placzek
Thomas Plant
Robert Plecki



Gediminas Plenys
James Poetz
Bruce Polak

Thomas Polakowski
Richard Polino
James Porrevecchio

Michael Porrevecchio
Patrick Powers
Patrick J. Powers

Mark Powley
Jeffrey Prestinario
Robert Preucil

Michael Prodan
William Prystash
James Qualizza

Leonard Quas
Anthony Radick
Cesare Radonic

Kenneth Radzewicz
Paul Raffanti
James Ramelli



Michael Raske
Richard Rasmussen
Drago Ratkovich

James Rea
Michael Rebout
Robert Rehacek

Brendan Reidy
Robert Reistab
Thomas Riccio

Werner Riesbeck
Kurt Rigsby
Patrick Riley

William Rodemann
Thomas Roe
Richard Roehl

Daniel Rogowski
Edward Rohrback
Gilbert Rojo

Anthony Roti
Richard Rozewicki
Francis Rozich



David Rudzinski
Michael Ryan
Robert C. Ryan
Robert E. Ryan

Richard Rzasa
Thaddeus Rzesuto
Joaquin Saavedra
Dennis Safka

Robert Sapp
William Savickas
John Scanlon
Terrence Schleyer

Dale Schmitz
Daniel Schroeder
Joseph Schroeder
Robert Schuberth

Thomas Schultz
Stephen Schurko
David Seaman
Robert Sebastian

John Segredo
William Semmler
Alfred Sernius
Manuel Serritos

Stephen Sharley
Glenn Sheperis
Donald Shields
Patrick Siefert



Richard Sima
Richard Skwarek

Richard Slanicky
Robert Slezak

Richard Smalara
Richard Sojka

William Solava
Adrian Soprych

Steven Sowinski
Matthew Sraga

Charles Stadelmann
Nicholas Stanley

James Staszczuk
James Stearns

Technical, Engineering Skills Offered to Juniors



John Thompson carefully prepares his assigned project on a high-powered woodcutter, one of many new machines installed by the Tech Department. Such courses as automotives, architecture, and mechanical drawing are especially popular among the junior class.



Donald Stech
Robert Stechner

Scott Stefanski
Bernard Stegman

Kenneth Stempinski
John Steurer

Daniel Stiglich
Joseph Stine

Joseph Stoffey
Larry Strickland

William Striegel
Daniel Stronczek

Joseph Strubin
Stephen Strugala



Edward Strugalski
James Strumpf
Alan Stuba

William Suerth
Stanley Sulkowski
Martin Sullivan

William Swantek
Ronald Szarley
Edward Szklarski

Alex Szram
Michael Szymczak
Joseph Tarvainis

Paul Tebo
John Thompson
Thomas Tokarz

Paul Tomaskovic
Martin Tomczak
David Toscano

Dean Tucholski
Michael Tully
Robert Tuzik



John Tyro
David Uneus
Frank Vaci

John Valentine
John Vali
James Vallar

David Vaughan
Kenneth Vesely
Carmen Viviano

Michael Vlaimich
Richard Volkman
Donald Walsh

Peter Walter
Joseph Wasilewski
Michael Weinert

Martin Welzen
John White
George Weimeyer

Larry Wiercioch
Donald Wilk
Calvin Williams



Lawrence Wilson
Clifford Winterfeld
Daniel Wnek

George Wojciechowski
Dennis Wojtczak
Joseph Wojtowicz

Lawrence Wolfer
Joseph Wolowiec
Richard Woltman

Michael Yansick
Michael York
Michael Yuknis

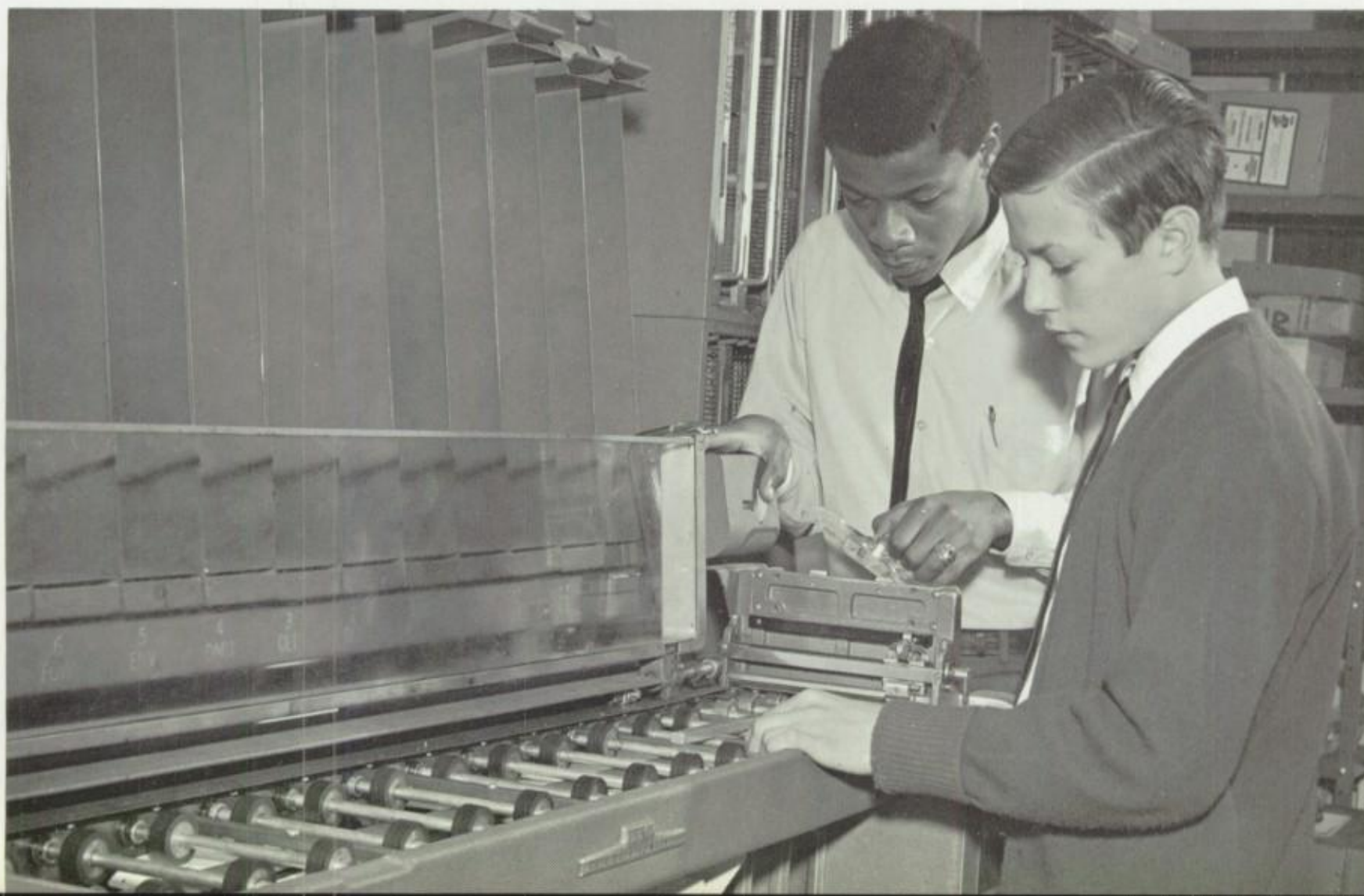
John Yurkus
Joseph Zaccari
John Zasadzinski

Thoams Zdybel
Joseph Zehner
Anthony Zielinski

John Znalezniak
David Zordani
Victor Zvonek

Juniors, Seniors Mutually Benefit by Co-operating

Faced by the complexity of modern machinery, senior James West finds his Data Processing assignment running much smoother as he works as a team with junior Bob Chayka. James and Bob are operating an IBB sorter to obtain the necessary information to process an assortment of punch cards.



SENIORS

Seniors Accept Challenge

As Heralds of Leadership

With the coming of senior year, challenge for the St. Rita student reaches its most critical point. In addition to fulfilling his obligation to learn, to socialize, to develop physically and spiritually, the senior must take the fore, must lead the entire student body in its many activities. The senior must plan as well as attend the Homecoming. He must become an officer as well as a member of his favorite club. In short, to demonstrate a deep sense of loyalty to his school, the senior must become a part of it. With graduation but a few months away, he can round out his hardest academic year, set an example for the other classes to follow. Mindful of the four years of training he has received, the senior can meet the challenge of the adult world successfully. He has, thus, answered the summons to "Take and read."



Officers of the Senior Class: Secretary Michael Wilkinson, Vice-President Scott Przislicki, Treasurer Ronald Battain, President James Bagnola.



Stephen B. Abramowicz
5130 So. Bishop
St. Augustine
Section Officer 1-2-3; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Basket-
ball 3-4.



Mark T. Adams
2147 W. 49th Pl.
St. Mary
Section Officer 4; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Track
1-2-3-4; Cross Country 2-3;
Radio Club 4.

James A. Bagnola
6430 So. Lamon
St. Symphorosa
Section Officer 1-2-3-4; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Student
Council 3-4.

Edward F. Balaban
2249 W. 24th St.
Our Lady of Vilna
Section Officer 1-3; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2; Track 1; Rifle Club 1.



Richard W. Banas
5413 So. Mozart St.
St. Simon
Section Officer 2; Intra-
murals 2-3-4; Science Club
1; Servers Club 2.



William A. Barg
6016 So. California Ave.
St. Rita
Intramurals 3-4; Chorus
3-4; Go-Go Club 2.



Eugene M. Barnish
1838 W. 46th
Sacred Heart
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Ronald A. Barthelt
1541 So. California Blvd.
St. Roman
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowl-
ing 2; Radio Club 2-3;
Chess Club 3-4.



Michael J. Agnello
2700 So. Komensky St.
Epiphany
Section Officer 2-3-4; In-
tramurals 1-2-3.



Joseph A. Anderko
4749 So. Kedvale
St. Richard
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Band 1.



Richard W. Bartholomay
914 So. Bell
St. Callistus
Section Officer 2; Intra-
murals 1-2-3; Baseball 1-2;
Cascian 3.



Donald P. Barton
2001 W. 68th Pl.
St. Justin Martyr
Section Officer 2-3; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4.



Ronald H. Battain
6100 So. Austin Ave.
St. Symphorosa
Section Officer 1-2-3-4; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowling
3; Band 1; Student Council
4; Go-Go Club 3.



Peter D. Arnold
10655 So. Fairfield St.
St. John Fisher
Intramurals 1-2.



Lawrence J. Bafia
1810 W. 18th St.
St. Adalbert
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Soccer
3-4; Bowling 1-2; Cascian
2-3-4; Chorus 4; Honor
Society 3-4; Go-Go Club
2-3.



Randolph B. Bernard
4306 So. Whipple
Intramurals 1-2-4; Chess
Club 3.





Frank J. Biamonte
3032 So. Wells St.
St. Lucy
Section Officer 2-3-4; In-
tramurals 2-3-4; Basketball
2.



John A. Bianchi
2341 W. 24th Pl.
St. Michael
Section Officer 3; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2.



Robert M. Bilina
5206 So. Talman
St. Simon
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Sci-
ence Club 1.



Gary M. Biscan
3518 W. 66th St.
St. Nicholas
Intramurals 1-2-3; Band
1-2-3-4.



Michael A. Blazek
1374 W. Fuller
St. Bridget
Intramurals 1-2-4; Hockey
1; Track 1-2; Bowling 1;
Go-Go Club 1.

Eager Seniors Plan for Weekend Dances



"Now where does this one go?" ponders Tom O'Malley as he decorates the gym for a National Honor Society dance.

William J. Bluis
6531 So. Oakley
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Cho-
rus 1-2.

Michael S. Bogira
6145 W. 59th St.
Nativity
Intramurals 2-3-4; Track 4;
Cross Country 4; Chorus
3-4; Honor Society 3-4;
Radio Club 2-3.



Daniel C. Boyan
6413 So. Whipple St.
St. Rita
Section Officer 3-4; Intra-
murals 1; Band 1-2-3-4.



Michael J. Brennan
8032 So. Trumbull
St. Denis
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Band
1; Go-Go Club 2.



Paul T. Brown
6026 So. Marshfield
St. Theodore
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowl-
ing 1-2-3-4; Golf 4; Go-Go
Club 1-2.



William L. Brown
5530 W. 64th St.
St. Symphorosa
Band 2; Chess Club 3.



James R. Bruton
5251 So. Rutherford
St. Daniel
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



James S. Bugas
6335 So. Central Ave.
St. Symphorosa
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



James F. Burchi
2303 So. Oakley Ave.
Our Lady of Vilna
Intramurals 1.

Extensive Outside Reading Prepares College-Bound Seniors

John J. Burke
3171 W. 83rd Pl.
St. Thomas More
Section Officer 1-2-3-4; In-
tramurals 1-2-3; Football
1; Cascian 1; Ritan 1;
Student Council 2; Science
Club 1; Go-Go Club 2;
Servers Club 1-2-3.

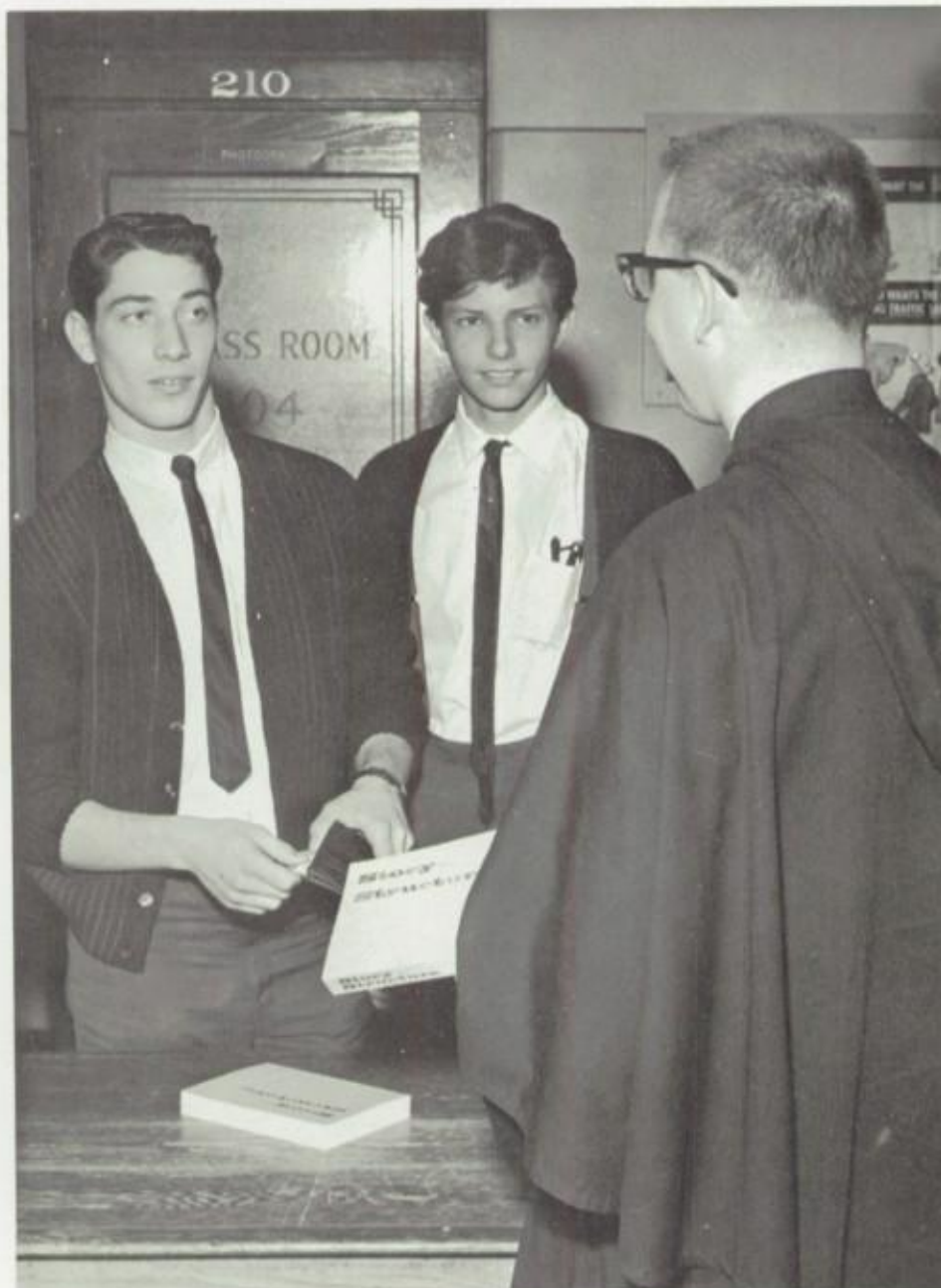
Edward A. Burmila, Jr.
5117 So. Wood St.
St. Cyril & Methodious
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Tennis
1; Soccer 2-3; Ritan 4;
Chorus 1-2-3.



James M. Bush
3459 W. 74th St.
Queen of the Universe
Intramurals 1-2; Track 3;
Band 1-2-3-4.



Kenneth J. Butt
6744 So. Kedvale
St. Mary Star of the Sea
Section Officer 1-2-4;
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Stu-
dent Council 4; Cascian 2.



"Will that be all?" asks Brother Raymond of Pat Reimbold and Gary Wiese as two more literature texts are enthusiastically purchased.



Michael P. Callaghan
8349 So. Morgan
St. Kilian
Section Officer 2; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4.



Anthony N. Caporelli
1810 W. 22nd Pl.
St. Stephen
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowl-
ing 1; Radio Club 2-3.



Patrick J. Carey
3909 W. 59th St.
St. Nicholas
Section Officer 1-3; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4.



John V. Chlebek
1822 W. 17th St.
St. Adalbert
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Soccer
3-4.



Michael J. Chovancak
6110 So. Troy St.
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3; Go-Go
Club 2.

As Citizenship Students, Seniors Help Enforce

Jerome J. Cichocki
6324 So. Francisco Ave.
St. Rita

James A. Ciesniewski
5128 So. California
St. Simon
Intramurals 3-4.

Robert J. Ciezadlo
4336 So. Whipple St.
Five Holy Martyrs
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.

James P. Clettenberg
7227 So. Honore
St. Justin Martyr
Intramurals 1-2-3; Servers
Club 2; Ritan 4.

Michael P. Connolly
6014 So. Paulina St.
St. Theodore
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1-2-3; Knights of Au-
gustine 4; Go-Go Club 4.



Henry A. Costa
6454 So. Troy St.
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2; Ritan 3-4;
Band 1.



Herbert T. Courtney
220 E. 63rd St.
St. Anselm
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Basketball
1-2-3-4; Track 2-4; Go-Go
Club 1.



Donald P. Crane
6525 So. Hamilton St.
St. Mary Mt. Carmel
Radio Club 4.



Francis J. Crossin
7944 So. Kedzie
St. Denis
Section Officer 2; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Track 1;
Cross Country 1-2-3;
Knights of Augustine 3-4.



Michael G. Curran
5914 W. 64th St.
St. Symphorosa
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-4; Band 1-2-3-4.

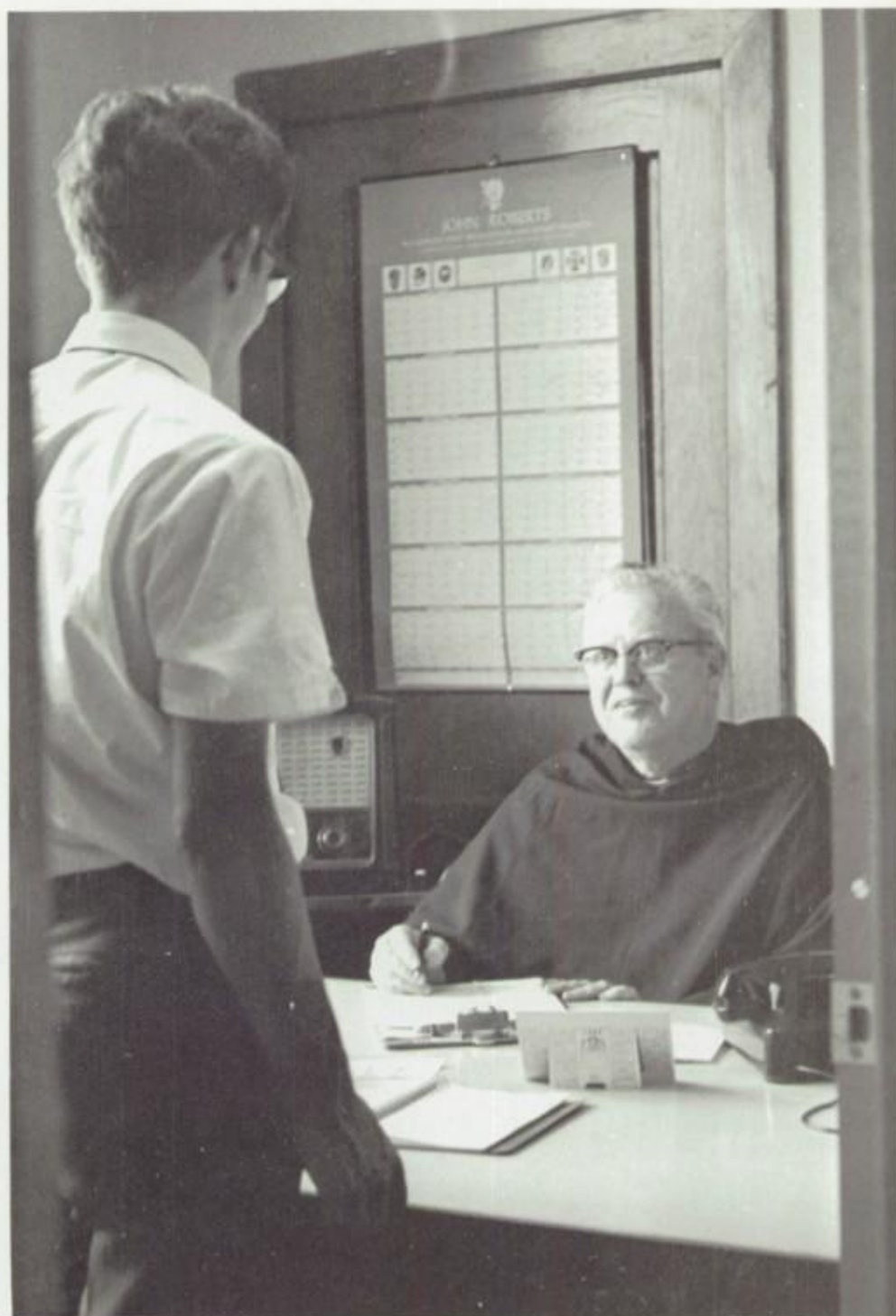




Michael D. Curtin
2501 W. 50th St.
St. Augustine
Intramurals 2-3; Bowling
2-3-4.



Douglas C. Daggett
5729 So. Fairfield
St. Clare
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowl-
ing 1-3.



Father Thomas carefully instructs hall guard Mike Leoni that no one is allowed in the halls without a pass.

School Discipline

Frank J. Daizovi
2334 W. Oakly Ave.
St. Michael
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Honor
Society 3-4.

Robert C. Daly
8217 So. Sawyer
St. Denis
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Track 2;
Go-Go Club 1.



Thomas G. Daly
8044 So. Albany St.
St. Thomas More
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4.



Algis J. Darguzis
4448 So. Fairfield
Immaculate Conception
Intramurals 1-2.



Glenn M. Deacon
6309 So. Rockwell St.
St. Rita
Science Club 1.



John M. Delasso
3708 W. 59th St.
St. Nicholas
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Hock-
ey 1; Track 1; Science Club
1.



Daniel K. Devine
6406 So. Honore St.
St. Theodore
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Joseph J. Diliberto
6340 So. Honore St.
St. Mary of Mt. Carmel
Section Officer 1-2-3-4; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4.



William P. Doherty
3105 So. Emerald Ave.
St. David
Intramurals 1-2; Science
Club 4.



James C. Dolan
1339 W. Garfield Blvd.
Visitation
Section Officer 1-3; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Knights of
Augustine 3-4; Servers
Club 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2-3-4.

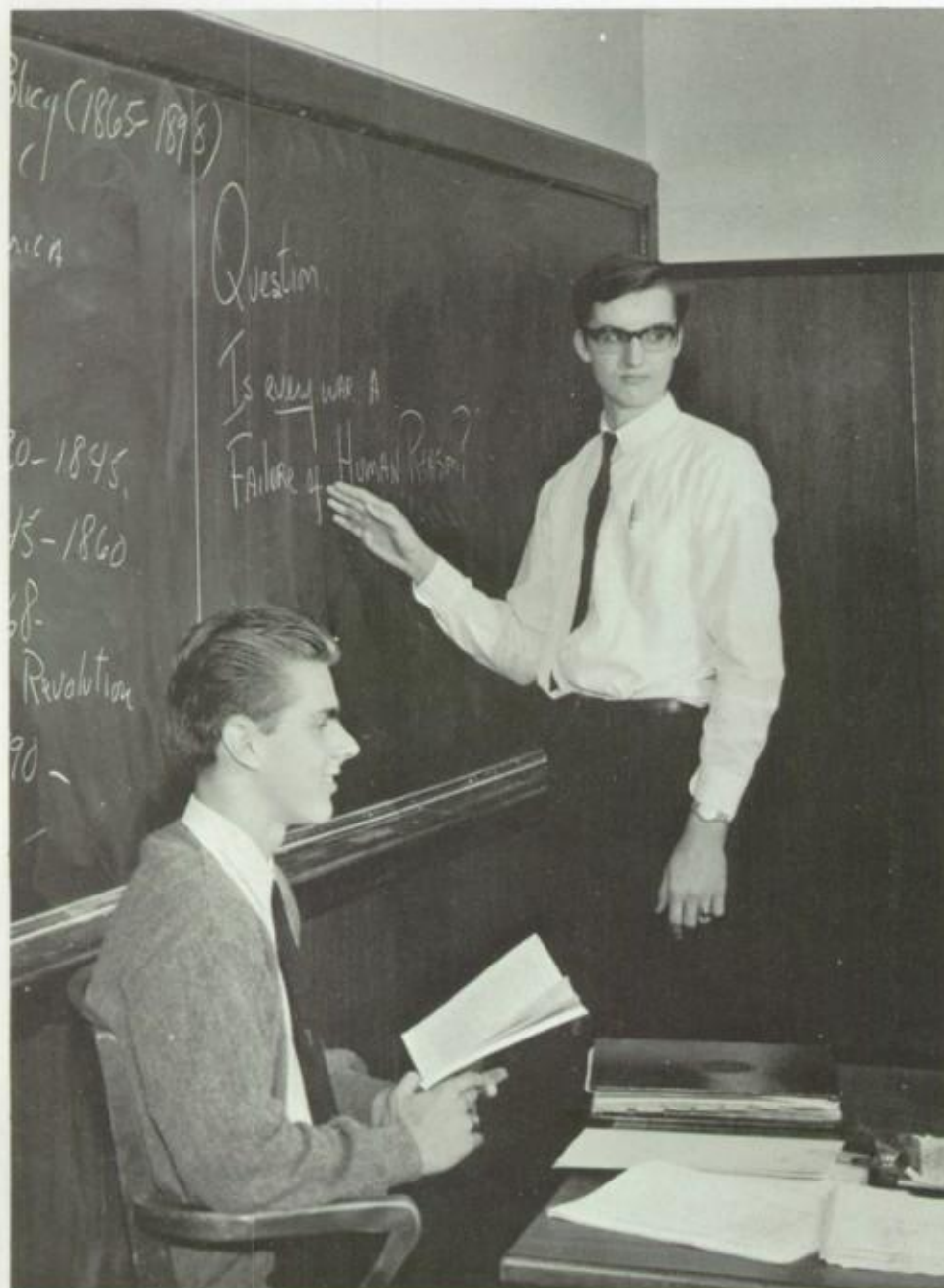


Ronald J. Dombrowski
6216 So. Artesian Ave.
St. Rita
Cascian 2-3-4; Ritan 3-4;
Honor Society 3-4; Science
Club 3; Go-Go Club 2-3-4;
Stamp & Coin Club 3;
Chess Club 2-3-4.



Thomas J. Donnellan
5409 So. Sacramento St.
St. Clare of Montefalco
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.

Rigorous Weighted Courses and Advanced Placement Tests



In their Advanced U.S. History class, Larry Geirut and Tom Glowski point out the question, "Is every war a failure of human reason?" which the rest of the class will discuss.

Eugene E. Donohue
5840 So. Richmond
St. Rita
Intramurals 2-3-4; Hockey
2-3.

Patrick H. Dowd
5916 So. Artesian
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Joseph C. Drozd
5327 So. Racine Ave.
St. John of God
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1.



Joseph J. Dudzik
2415 W. 64th St.
St. Rita
Intramurals 1.



Gerald E. Dugan
6631 So. Oakley
St. Rita
Chorus 3.



John M. Dunneback
6041 So. Talman
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Go-Go
Club 2; Servers Club 2-3-4.



James P. Durkin
8930 So. Mozart St.
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Track
1; Go-Go Club 1-2.



David M. Dybas
6240 So. Melvina St.
St. Symphorosa
Section Officer 1-2-3; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4;
Student Council 1.



Anthony J. Ebner
5542 So. Fairfield
St. Clare of Montefalco
Section Officer 4; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Football 1.

Spellbind and Enlighten Fourth-Year Men

James F. Elbert
6346 So. Lockwood
St. Symphorosa
Intramurals 1-2-4; Student
Council 2.

Norbert B. Esch
5324 So. Ashland
St. Basil
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowl-
ing 1-2-3-4.

Leroy F. Essenmacher
2831 So. Tripp Ave.
Good Shepherd
Intramurals 2.

Gerald J. Ewalt
2618 W. 42nd St.
Five Holy Martyrs
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1; Go-Go Club 2.

Dominic V. Fava
5017 So. Kilbourn St.
St. Richard
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



David J. Fedro
6512 So. Western
St. Rita
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-3; Soccer 3;
Cascian 2-3-4; Chorus
1-2-3-4; Honor Society 3-4.



Michael J. Ficke
7123 So. Hermitage
St. Justin Martyr
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Go-Go
Club 2-3; Bowling 1.



Gabriel R. Figueroa
1839 So. Fairfield Ave.
St. Roman
Section Officer 1-4; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4.



Charles M. Finlon
6528 So. Kolin St.
St. Mary Star of the Sea
Section Officer 1-2-3; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2-3-4.



Thomas M. Fitzgibbon
6416 So. Mozart St.
St. Rita
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Track 2;
Soccer 3; Chorus 3-4; Go-
Go Club 1-2.





Taking pains to type an "r" instead of an "s," Tony Kruzinski encounters a new lesson in typing.



Michael E. Flaherty
6436 So. Maplewood St.
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2-4; Servers Club 1-2-3-4.



Kevin B. Flannery
6635 So. Winchester
St. Mary of Mt. Carmel
Intramurals 1-2-4; Track 4; Cross Country 1-2-4.

Precision, Accuracy

Thomas A. Foley
6508 So. Fairfield Ave.
St. Rita

Ronald P. Franzen
8813 So. Honore St.
St. Ethelreda
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Robert J. Frederick
3446 W. 54th St.
St. Gall



William C. Frey
3513 W. 57th St.
St. Gall
Bowling 1; Chorus 1-2.



John M. Frossard
5624 So. Honore St.
St. Basil
Section Officer 1; Intramurals 1-2-3; Bowling 2; Rifle Club 1.



Paul J. Furmaniak
4453 So. Honore St.
Sacred Heart
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Glenn S. Fuss
6504 So. Francisco St.
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3; Bowling 1-2.



William J. Gallagher
6250 So Mozart
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowling 1.



Thomas J. Gartland
3935 W. 59th Pl.
St. Nicholas of Tolentine
Section Officer 2; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Knights of Augustine 4.

Claude D. Giovannini
2335 W. 23rd St.
St. Michael
Intramurals 1.

Richard Glanc
4042 So. Albany Ave.
St. Pancratius
Section Officer 1; Intramurals 2-3; Cascian 3-4; Ritan 1; Band 1-2; Science Club 2; Chess Club 2.



Thomas J. Glowski
4804 So. Marshfield
St. Joseph
Intramurals 2-3-4; Cascian 2-3-4; Ritan 4; Honor Society 3-4; Go-Go Club 3-4.

Edward T. Goliak
5334 So. Washtenaw
St. Simon the Apostle
Intramurals 3; Hockey 2; Knights of Augustine 3.



Are Essential for Seniors

Gregory J. Geisbush
3144 W. 66th St.
St. Nicholas
Intramurals 3-4.

Lawrence G. Gierut
5122 So. Latrobe St.
St. Camillus
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Radio Club 2.

Alphonse Gonzales
1160 W. 20th Pl.
Notre Dame
Section Officer 1-2; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Football 1-3-4; Hockey 3.

Glen R. Gorman
6223 So. Francisco St.
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3; Bowling 1-2.



James Gorski
6134 So. Albany
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowling 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4.

James K. Grady
3023 W. 53rd St.
St. Gall
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Raymond G. Gierut
5837 So. Kenneth St.
St. Turibius
Section Officer 2-3; Intramurals 1-2-4; Track 2-3-4.



Wayne T. Ginani
2430 So. Bell Ave.
St. Michael
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.

John C. Griffin
6209 So. Campbell
St. Rita
Section Officer 2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2; Cascian 2-3-4; Knights of Augustine 3-4; Student Council 4; Honor Society 3-4; Servers Club 1-2-3-4.

Leo Grzywacz
2329 W. 21st St.
St. Ann
Intramurals 1-2-3; Bowling 2; Band 1.





Federico Guzman
2246 W. 21st St.
St. Ann
Intramurals 1-3-4.



Lawrence R. Guzy
2935 W. 39th Pl.
St. Joseph and St. Anne
Intramurals 1-2.



Leonard J. Gwiazdzinski
7142 So. Lawndale Ave.
Queen of the Universe
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Patrich J. Halm
3415 W. 54th St.
St. Gall
Bowling 2-3-4; Chess Club
3-4.

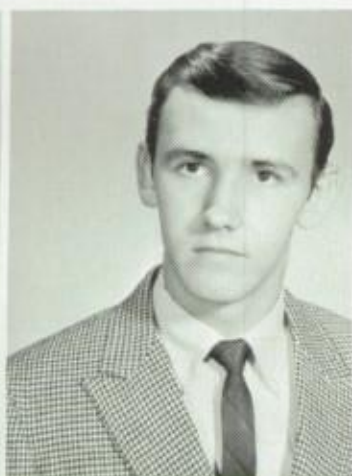


William J. Halm
6010 So. Albany St.
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1-2-3-4; Servers Club
1.

Determined Class of '69 Leads Student Body in Sports



Michael J. Haugh
5718 So. Kostner St.
St. Turibius
Intramurals 2; Basketball 3-4.



George E. Hayes, Jr.
717 W. 19th St.
Providence of God
Intramurals 4; Hockey 4.



Kenneth F. Heklowski
2710 W. 24th Pl.
St. Roman
Section Officer 4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Gilbert D. Heredia
4505 So. Justine St.
Immaculate Heart of Mary
Rifle Club 2.



John P. Hofer
6614 So. Francisco
Nativity B.V.M.
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Hockey 2-3-4; Rifle
Club 1.



James C. Hoffman
2237 W. 19th St.
St. Ann
Intramurals 1-2-3.

Kevin M. Holly
7834 So. Paulina St.
Little Flower
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1; Radio Club 4.



Henry P. Hormanski
4830 So. Hermitage Ave.
Saint Joseph
Intramurals 4.



James A. Howard
6315 So. Maplewood
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1-3-4.



Thomas R. Howard
6029 So. Talman Ave.
St. Rita
Section Officer 1-2; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Basketball
1-2-3-4; Knights of August-
tine 3-4; Servers Club
1-2-3.



In a hard fought baseball game, Rich Moone lets loose a long drive before the eyes of his teammates.

Richard J. Hrynciewicz
4342 So. Washtenaw St.
Five Holy Martyrs
Intramurals 1-2-4; Ritan 4;
Honor Society 3-4; Science
Club 3-4; Go-Go Club 3-4;
Radio Club 4.

Lyle G. Hubbard
5344 So. Damen
St. Basil
Section Officer 2; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Hockey
2-3-4; Soccer 3; Chorus
2-3; Go-Go Club 2-3; Ra-
dio Club 4.

Andrew R. Ibarra
3738 So. Washtenaw St.
St. Agnes Parish

Edward C. Ignatowicz
6231 So. Washtenaw St.
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-4; Chorus
1-2-3.

Kenneth R. Imhof
3746 W. 65th St.
St. Nicholas
Section Officer 3; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Track 2;
Go-Go Club 1.



Robert A. Irving
3146 W. 118th St.
Merrionette Park, Ill.
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bas-
ketball 3-4; Tennis 1;
Bowling 1.

James T. Janik
2647 W. 55th St.
St. Clare of Montefalco
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-3; Football 1;
Bowling 1-2; Go-Go Club
1-2.

Robert C. Janik
2943 So. Loomis St.
St. Bridget
Intramurals 1-2-3.

Robert E. Jaroeh
7015 So. Claremont Ave.
St. Adrian
Track 3; Science Club
1-2-3-4; Stamp & Coin
Club 2-3-4; Radio Club
3-4.

Phillip E. Jarrells
6110 So. Green St.
Our Lady of Solace
Intramurals 1-2; Football
1.



Peter M. Jarvis
4739 So. Throop St.
St. Rose of Lima
Section Officer 1-3-4; Intramurals
1-2-3-4; Bowling 1-2; Rifle Club 1;
Cascian 2; Band 1-2-3-4; Science Club 1;
Servers Club 1-2-3-4.

Anthony V. Jasaitis
2446 W. 46th Pl.
Immaculate Conception
Ritan 4; Science Club 3; Chess Club
2-3-4.



Nicholas A. Kamenjarin
3448 W. 62nd
St. Nicholas
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Football 1;
Hockey 3; Baseball 1-2-3-4.

Dennis H. Kapral
6408 So. Rockwell St.
St. Rita
Section Officer 2-4; Intra-
murals 2-3-4; Football 3-4;
Ritan 4; Knights of August-
tine 3-4; Honor Society
3-4.



Paul F. Jasudowicz
9521 So. Knox
St. Germaines
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowling 1-2-3-4.

James M. Jelderks
6444 So. Damen
St. Theodore
Intramurals 1-2; Football 1; Radio Club
4.

Experienced Seniors Willingly



Theodore S. Jeziorny
5209 So. Winchester St.
St. Basil
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1; Bowl-
ing 1; Baseball 2.

Dennis J. Johnston
840 W. 53rd Pl.
Visitation
Intramurals 1-2; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Go-Go
Club 2-3-4.

John J. Kasperek
3122 W. 53rd Pl.
St. Gall
Intramurals 1-2-3.

Daniel A. Kazanauskas
2247 W. 23rd Pl.
Our Lady of Vilna



Vaidutis P. Jonikas
6346 So. Washtenaw Ave.
Nativity B.V.M.
Intramurals 1-2; Bowling 1; Go-Go Club
4.

John T. Judge
2961 So. Throop St.
St. Bridget
Intramurals 1-2; Track 1-2.



Edward J. Juris
4745 So. Western Blvd.
St. Michael
Intramurals 1-2.

Joseph G. Kalupa
4508 So. Talman
Immaculate Conception
Intramurals 1-2.



Robert M. Keane
3043 W. 54th St.
St. Gall
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Football 1;
Bowling 2.

Dennis P. Keipes
4334 So. Paulina St.
Sacred Heart of Jesus
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



John J. Keslin
5643 So. Kilbourn Ave.
St. Mary Star of the Sea
Intramurals 1; Go-Go Club 3-4.



James W. Kienzle
5817 So. Wolcott
St. Basil
Section Officer 1; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-4; Track 4; Cross Country 1; Go-Go Club 1,2.



James R. Kilmartin
6048 So. Albany St.
St. Rita
Section Officer 2; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 2.



Michael J. Kisicki
3803 W. Marquette Rd.
Queen of the Universe
Cascian 2-3-4; Ritan 2-3-4; Band 1; Honor Society 3-4; Science Club 3; History Club 2-3; Go-Go Club 3-4; Servers Club 3.



John W. Kleist
6035 So. Honore St.
St. Theodore
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.

Keep School Machinery Running Efficiently

James J. Klepal
5809 So. Sawyer
St. Gall
Intramurals 1; Hockey 2-3.



Joseph S. Kloczkowski
4854 So. Lamont St.
St. Camillus
Section Officer 2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3; Bowling 2-3.



James A. Knepper
3327 W. 61st St.
St. Nicholas of Tolentine
Section Officer 2; Intramurals 2-3-4; Ritan 4; Honor Society 3-4.



Walter Kobylanski
6821 So. Honore St.
St. Mary of Mount Carmel
Section Officer 1-2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Football 1; Go-Go Club 1-2.



With a smile on her face, Mrs. Adamski hands Tony Slas the absentee slips which each teacher must fill out.



Paul S. Kolmos
3522 W. 65th Pl.
St. Nicholas of Tolentine
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Band
1-2-3-4.



Richard P. Komosa
4928 So. Hermitage Ave.
St. Joseph
Hockey 2; Bowling 4.



Edward J. Kopenec
3616 W. 86th St.
St. Denis
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-3; Bowling 3-4;
Go-Go Club 3-4.



Timothy P. Korbus
3425 W. 74th St.
Queen of the Universe
Hockey 4.



Thomas R. Kowalczyk
4620 So. Lawler
Our Lady of the Snows
Bowling 2-4; Chorus 1;
Go-Go Club 3-4; Radio
Club 2-3-4.

Rousing Cheer from Class of '69 Greet

While Steve Partman waits, Tom Pietruszka and Mr. Pervan interestedly scan the list of speakers giving career talks.



Kenneth R. Kozlowski
4716 So. Campbell
St. Joseph and St. Anne
Intramurals 2-3-4; Bowling
2-3-4.

Bernard J. Krakowski
2621 So. Keller Ave.
Good Shepherd
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowl-
ing 1.



Michael J. Kraus
4324 So. St. Louis Ave.
St. Joseph and St. Anne
Bowling 4; Go-Go Club
3-4; Chess Club 2-3.



Vincent A. Krawczyk
6453 So. Rockwell St.
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Cho-
rus 1-2-3-4.



James H. Krukones
6458 So. Campbell
Nativity B.V.M.
Cascian 2-3-4; Ritan 4;
Honor Society 3-4; History
Club 2-3; Go-Go Club 4.



Arunas A. Krutulis
5943 So. Whipple
Holy Cross
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Radio
Club 3-4.



Anthony J. Kruzinski
5522 So. 72nd Ct.
St. Joseph
Intramurals 2-3-4.



Edward W. Krzebiot
3504 W. 47th St.
St. Agnes
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bas-
ketball 4.



Timothy C. Krzyskowski
1420 W. 49th Pl.
St. John of God
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.

Faculty, Alumni at Eleventh Annual Career Day

Joseph T. Kucala
6053 So. Damen Ave.
St. Theodore
Section Officer 2; Intra-
murals 1-2; Rifle Club 1.

Kenneth J. Kus
6531 So. Marshfield
St. Mary of Mt. Carmel
Section Officer 4; Track 2;
Cross Country 2-3.

John A. Kustra
7016 So. Fairfield St.
St. Adrian
Intramurals 3; Basketball
1-2; Cross Country 3.

Ralph E. Labus
4343 So. Kedvale St.
St. Bruno
Chorus 1-2-3-4.

Frank M. Lacny
2031 W. 18th Pl.
St. Ann
Section Officer 1-4; Intra-
murals 1-2-3.



Michael A. Lagiglia
10025 So. Francisco Pl.
St. John Fisher
Section Officer 1-2-3; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2-3-4; Student Council 2.



James M. Lammert
2842 W. 87th St.
St. Thomas More
Intramurals 1-3-4; Rifle
Team 1.



Charles A. Landgraf
9764 So. Loomis St.
St. Margaret of Scotland
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4.



Robert J. Langan
4938 So. Wood St.
SS. Cyril and Methodius
Intramurals 1-3; Servers
Club 1.



Jerry P. Leases
5647 So. California Ave.
St. Clare of Montefalco
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowl-
ing 1-3; Chess Club 2.



As Vice-Principal, Father Allen hands Jim Dolan, Gary Sladek, and Mike Rita their Outstanding Teenagers certificates.



Through Sports, Clubs, Energetic Seniors Become Part of School

Francis G. Leib
910 W. 50th Pl.
St. John the Baptist
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Track 2; Cross Country 2.

Mark E. Leoni
2346 W. 24th Pl.
St. Michael
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowling 2.

Dennis A. Lewandowski
3905 W. 63rd Pl.
St. Nicholas of Tolentine
Section Officer 1; Intramurals 1-2-3.

Steven J. Lickus
7033 So. Rockwell
St. Adrian
Section Officer 1-2; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowling 1-2-3; Go-Go Club 2.

John J. Lucchetti
6019 So. Sacramento Ave.
St. Rita
Section Officer 2-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Ritan 4; Honor Society 3-4.



Robert M. Macejak
6104 So. Mason Ave.
St. Symphorosa
Intramurals 1-2; Tennis 3; Cascian 1-2-3-4; Honor Society 3-4; Science Club 3; Go-Go Club 4.

Ronald M. Mahon
6743 So. Hermitage St.
St. Mary of Mt. Carmel
Servers Club 1-2-3-4.

Daniel J. Majchrowski
8500 So. Keduale
St. Bede
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowling 1-2-3.

Joseph G. Majda
5950 So. Artesian
St. Rita
Section Officer 3; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3; Knights of Augustine 3-4.

Michael J. Mallon
4545 So. Talman
Immaculate Conception
Intramurals 2-4; Track 2; Cross Country 2; Soccer 3.



Chess Club member Russ Rzeszutko decides where to move after Jim Matthews has handily cornered him in with a knight.

For Seniors, an Eighth Period Is Often a Club Meeting

Richard M. Mann
5428 So. Spaulding St.
St. Gall
Intramurals 3; Rifle Club 1; Science Club 1.



Edward J. Marciniak
4026 W. 58th St.
St. Turibius



Leo J. Marfoe
6529 So. Kilbourn
St. Mary Star of the Sea
Intramurals 1-2-3; Go-Go Club 2-3.



George Maslanka
5237 So. Kilbourn
St. Richard
Intramurals 3.



James A. Matthews
2719 W. 24th St.
St. Roman
Football 1; Bowling 2; Chess Club 2-3-4.



Robert F. Matthews
5736 So. Loomis Blvd.
St. Basil
Bowling 2; Chess Club 3.



Andrew Matushek
8047 So. Escanaba Ave.
St. Bride
Intramurals 1-3; Go-Go Club 2,3.



Phillip M. Matuzewich
2057 W. 22nd Pl.
St. Paul
Intramurals 1-2-3.



Patrick J. McGowan
7153 So. Campbell St.
St. Adrian
Intramurals 1-2-3.



James C. McLaughlin
1727 W. 104th St.
St. Barnabas
Section Officer 4; Intramurals 3-4; Basketball 4; Hockey 4; Track 4; Student Council 3-4; History Club 3.



Kenneth R. McLearen
2051 W. 69th St.
St. Justin Mantyr
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Track
1-2; Cross Country 2;
Bowling 2.



Robert J. McMillin
6223 So. Washtenaw St.
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1; Hockey 3; Track 4;
Go-Go Club 1-2; Radio
Club 1.



Dennis J. McNamara
6325 So. California
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Hoc-
key 2-3-4; Soccer 3; Cho-
rus 2-3-4; Go-Go Club 2-3.
Club 1.



Vincenzo Merenda
6352 So. Tripp Ave.
St. Mary Star of the Sea
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Knights of
Augustine 3-4; Go-Go Club
1-2.



James A. Meske
5515 So. Trumbull
St. Gall
Intramurals 1-2-3; Bowling
2-3; Servers Club 1-2-3-4.

Dances, Dinners Fill Senior's Social Life



With the Homecoming Coronation Ball at hand, John Kleist and Henry Hormanski together with their dates enter the main hall to an evening of dancing.

Mark M. Miarka
2418 W. 47th Pl.
Sacred Heart
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.

Harvey A. Middleton
4730 So. Ingleside
St. Ambrose
Intramurals 3-4; Football
1-2; Basketball 1-2-3-4.



Albert J. Mihalek
5412 So. California
St. Clare



Gary L. Miller
2453 So. 79th St.
St. Thomas More
Section Officer 1-2-3-4; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Baseball
2-3-4; Chorus 1; Science
Club 3; Go-Go Club 3.



Ronald J. Miller
2241 W. 50th St.
St. Mary Star of the Sea
Intramurals 1-2; Track 1;
Band 2; Go-Go Club 2.



David W. Mirowski
4915 So. Honore St.
St. Joseph
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1; Track 3; Go-Go
Club 4.

Vincent A. Montelpasse
3418 W. Marquette Rd.
St. Nicholas of Tolentine
Intramurals 1; Chess Club
3.

Richard A. Moone
3523 So. Western Blvd.
St. Maurice
Section Officer 2; Intra-
murals 1-3-4; Football 1;
Basketball 2; Baseball
1-2-3-4.



Kerry J. Moratti
2228 So. Bell
St. Michael
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.

Edward J. Morrissey
10141 So. Artesian
St. John Fisher
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Joseph W. Motyka
3108 W. 39th Pl.
St. Pancratius
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.

Dennis J. Mraz
5629 So. Fairfield Ave.
St. Clare
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowl-
ing 1; Chorus 2-3; Servers
Club 1-2-3.



Dennis M. Mucha
6104 So. Kenneth Ave.
St. Mary Star of the Sea
Section Officer 2; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2-3-4; Knights of Augus-
tine 4; Go-Go Club 2.

Michael J. Mucker
6023 So. Washtenaw
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3; Bowling
1-2-3-4.



Thomas J. Mulvihill
4561 W. 84th Pl.
St. Bede the Venerable
Section Officer 3-4; Intra-
murals 1-2-3; Track
1-2-3-4; Cross Country 2-3;
Honor Society 3-4.

Donald L. Murczek
6023 So. Kolin St.
St. Mary Star of the Sea
Section Officer 1-2-3;
Intramurals 2.



William J. Mitiu
1655 W. 59th St.
St. Theodore
Intramurals 2-4.



Robert C. Mocek
6416 So. Troy St.
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowl-
ing 2; Ritan 2-3-4; Honor
Society 3-4; Go-Go Club 4.



Richard H. Molenhouse
5444 So. Laflin St.
St. Augustine
Section Officer 1-2-3; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4.



Kenneth A. Monroe
6046 So. Francisco
St. Rita
Ritan 3-4; Honor Society
3-4; Go-Go Club 2-3-4;
Chess Club 2-3.



With his safety goggles tightly secured, Eric Villiger sands a lamp base which he later presented to Father Trusch, the Principal.



John M. Murphy
9334 So. Millard
Holy Redeemer
Intramurals 1-2-3.



Ronald L. Musielak
3252 W. 66 St.
St. Nicholas of Tolentine
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3; Science
Club 1.



Michael E. Myslinski
7146 W. 51st Pl.
St. Joseph
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Football 1; Knights
of Augustine 3-4; Go-Go Club 2.



Charles F. Naguszewski
5364 So. Kenneth
St. Richard
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowling 1-2-3-4.



Rodney J. Nendza
6119 So. Damen St.
St. Theodore
Intramurals 2-3.



James F. Newton
4621 So. Fairfield
Immaculate Conception
Intramurals 1-2.

Woodshop, Automotives Courses

Edward J. Niedbalec
5825 So. Oak Park Ave.
St. Daniel
Intramurals 1-2-3; Track 2;
Bowling 2; Ritan 2-3-4;
Honor Society 3-4; Science
Club 3; Go-Go Club 4.

Carl M. Niedoborski
6348 So. Honore St.
St. Theodore
Intramurals 1-2; Radio
Club 4.



Allan G. Niemiec
4131 W. 58th St.
St. Mary Star of the Sea
Intramurals 2-3-4; Track
3-4; Cross Country 4; Soc-
cer 3; Knights of Augustine
4; Chess Club 2.

James V. Noak
5135 So. Loomis St.
St. Augustine
Section Officer 2-3; Intra-
murals 1; Track 2.



Michael F. Novak
7116 So. Sacramento
St. Adrian
Rifle Club 1.



Robert S. Nowak
2807 W. Cermak Rd.
St. Roman
Intramurals 1-3.



Terrence T. Nugent
3519 W. 60th Pl.
St. Nicholas of Tolentine
Intramurals 1-2-3; Chess
Club 2.



Joseph M. O'Connor
5654 So. Kolin St.
St. Bridget
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowl-
ing 1-2-3-4.



Terence C. O'Dekirk
6239 So. Claremont Ave.
St. Rita
Section Officer 1-2; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Football 1;
Cascian 1-2-3-4; Knights of
Augustine 3-4; Honor So-
ciety 3-4; Go-Go Club 2-4;
Servers Club 1-2-3-4.

Prepare Seniors for Employment in the near Future

Vincent J. O'Grady
6339 So. Fairfield
St. Rita

Section Officer 1-2-3-4; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2-3-4; Knights of Augus-
tine 3-4; Student Council
1-3-4; Honor Society 3-4;
Servers Club 3.

Richard P. Olenick
4608 So. Christiana Ave.
St. Joseph and St. Anne
Tennis 3; Ritan 2-3; Honor
Society 3-4; Science Club
3; History Club 3; Go-Go
Club 2-3.

Dennis S. Oles
1325 W. 47th St.
St. John of God
Section Officer 2; Intra-
murals 1-2-3.

Thomas C. O'Malley
6436 So. Artesian Ave.
St. Rita
Bowling 2-3-4; Ritan 4;
Honor Society 3-4; Science
Club 3-4; Go-Go Club
2-3-4; Stamp & Coin Club
3.



Robert E. O'Dowd
7908 So. 86 Ct.
Justice, Illinois
St. Blase
Section Officer 1-2; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Track 1;
Knights of Augustine 3-4.



John J. O'Neill
4724 So. Lawler Ave.
Visitation
Intramurals 1-2-4.



Joseph W. O'Neill
9960 So. Throop St.
St. Margaret of Scotland
Section Officer 3-4; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4.



John M. Orourke
10418 So. Campbell
St. John Fisher
Section Officer 4; Intra-
murals 1-2.



James R. Orrico
916 So. Oakley Blvd.
St. Callistus
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1.



Kenneth M. Orth
5343 So. Wolcott Ave.
St. Basil
Intramurals 3; Bowling
2-3-4; Science Club 3.



Raymond I. Osowski
6006 So. Merrimac
St. Symphorosa
Section Officer 4; Intra-
murals 2-3-4; Basketball
2-3-4; Cascian 2-3-4;
Knights of Augustine 3-4;
Servers Club 2-3-4.



Norbert J. Ostrowski
9070 So. Archer Rd.
Willow Springs, Ill.
Saint Blase
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Joseph T. Pacelli
6801 So. Paulina
St. Mary of Mt. Carmel
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Vincent A. Paglione
4834 So. Kedvale
St. Richard
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Terry J. Pakus
3238 W. 84th Pl.
St. Denis
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1; Hockey 4; Soccer 3;
Go-Go Club 2.

Zealous Class of '69 Spearheads '68



Joseph C. Papaccio
713 W. 17th St.
Providence of God



Lawrence A. Parchem
12631 So. Honore
Calumet Park, Ill.
St. Isidore
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Go-Go Club 3-4.



John J. Parisi
6051 W. 63rd Pl.
St. Symphorosa
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Ritan 4; Go-Go
Club 3.



Richard C. Pascente
6738 So. Marshfield
St. Mary of Mount Carmel



Mark E. Pasek
6040 So. Meade
St. Symphorosa
Section Officer 1; Intramurals 1-2;
Cascian 2-3.



Anthony R. Patanella
6428 So. Kostner
St. Mary Star of the Sea
Section Officer 1; Intramurals 1-2-3-4;
Basketball 1-2.

Andrew J. Pater
6105 So. Fairfield
St. Rita
Band 1, 2.

Robert W. Pater
3747 So. Union
Nativity of our Lord
Intramurals 1-2; Radio
Club 2-3.



Richard W. Patzin
2401 So. California
St. Roman
Section Officer 2; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4.

Vytautas V. Paukstys
6513 So. Campbell
Nativity of B.V.M.
Go-Go Club 4.



Charles P. Pavesich
230 W. 24th St.
Santa Maria Incoronata
Section Officer 2-3-4; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Hockey
4; Go-Go Club 2.



John M. Pavlik
2021 W. 52nd St.
St. Michael
Intramurals 1-2.



George J. Peake
5337 So. Wolcott
St. Cyril
Intramurals 3; Bowling
2-3-4; Science Club 3;
Chess Club 3-4.



James E. Peca
5519 So. California
St. Clare of Montefalco
Intramurals 1-2; Soccer
3-4; Bowling 1-3; Cascian
2-3-4; History Club 2.



David V. Petraitis
7001 So. Talman
Nativity of B.V.M.
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.

'Mustang Mutiny'

Steven B. Pienta
2824 So. Kostner
Good Shepherd
Intramurals 1-2-4.



Thomas F. Pietruszka
7973 So. Kirkland
St. Bede the Venerable
Section Officer 2; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2-3-4.



Proudly standing before their award winning float, Ken Silko, Dave Mirowski, Ron Schultz, and Frank Leib await the Homecoming Parade into St. Rita Stadium.

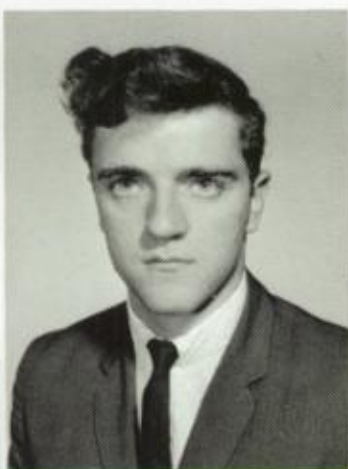


Step by step, with pen in hand, Mr. Racky, a college counselor, instructs Henry Valiulis on the various scholarship programs in Illinois.



Patrick J. Polasek
2404 W. 63rd St.
St. Rita

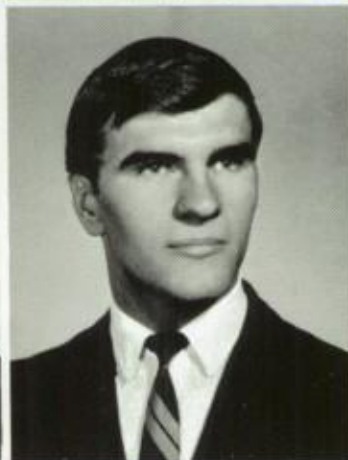
Band 1-2-3-4.



Joseph J. Popik
7118 So. Whipple
St. Adrian
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Cascian 2-3.



Albert T. Potas
4337 So. Albany
St. Joseph & St. Anne
Intramurals 2-3; Cascian 2-3; Honor
Society 3-4; Chess Club 2-3.



John C. Predkiewicz
4438 So. Richmond
Five Holy Martyrs
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Football 1-4; Ritan
4; Honor Society 3-4; Go-Go Club 3-4.



Michael D. Prendergast
6519 So. Richmond
St. Rita



Stephen F. Proski
11656 So. St. Louis
St. Christina
Section Officer 1-2-3; Intramurals
1-2-3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2.



Scott L. Przislicki
2609 W. 23rd St.
St. Roman
Section Officer 1-3-4; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Football
1; Student Council 4.



Rainer J. Ptacek
2657 So. Keeler
Blessed Agnes
Intramurals 1-2-3; Servers
Club 1-2-3-4.



Carl S. Pydynowski
14524 So. Palmer
Posen, Ill.
St. Stanislaus
Bowling 2; Ritan 4; Honor
Society 3-4.



Lawrence J. Racine
5351 So. Morgan
Visitation
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Hock-
ey 3; Bowling 2.



Kenneth V. Radakovits
4540 W. 84th Pl.
St. Bede the Venerable
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1; Hockey 3-4; Soccer
3; Bowling 2; Go-Go Club
1-2-3-4.



Larry A. Radivoy
3232 So. Parnell
St. David
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Daniel P. Regan
6819 So. Claremont
St. Adrian
Intramurals 1.

College-Bound Seniors Seek Advice: Where to Go, What Courses to Take

Patrick W. Reimbold
3654 W. 61st St.
St. Nicholas of Tolentine
Section Officer 3-4; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Football 1.

William A. Riesbeck
4939 So. LaCrosse
Our Lady of the Snows
Section Officer 3-4; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Basketball
3; Science Club 3; History
Club 3; Go-Go Club 2-3.

Eugene J. Roehl
7322 So. Rockwell
St. Adrian
Go-Go Club 1-2-3-4; Servers Club 2-3.

Carlo J. Roman
7122 So. Harding
Intramurals 1-2.

Anthony J. Rubino
6239 So. Major
St. Symphorosa
Intramurals 1-2-3.

Thomas A. Rutkiewicz
8617 So. Kenneth
St. Bede the Venerable

James C. Ryan
6536 So. Damen
St. Theodore
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2.

Joseph R. Rybak
2833 So. Keeler
Epiphany
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Soccer 3-4.



Michael A. Rita
6105 So. Mason
St. Symphorosa
Section Officer 2-3-4; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2-3-4.



Patrick J. Roche
6447 So. Rockwell
St. Rita



A thoughtful Rich Hryncewicz applies the Augustinian motto, "Take and Read," to a discussion in history class.



Richard J. Rybicki
2702 W. 25th St.
Assumption of B.V.M.
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.

Leo D. Rybka
6241 So. Troy
St. Rita
Band 1-2-3-4; Radio Club
1-2-3-4.

Edward M. Rzepka
6016 So. Washtenaw
St. Rita
Section Officer 1-2; Intra-
murals 1-2.

Russell L. Rzeszutko
7443 So. Keeler
St. Bede the Venerable
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Band
1-2-3-4; Science Club
1-2-3-4; Stamp & Coin Club
2-3; Chess Club 2-3-4.

Thomas R. Sajovic
5454 So. Long
St. Stephen
Intramurals 1; Band 2-3-4.



John C. Salvador
2354 So. Oakley
St. Michael
Intramurals 1-2.

James V. Salvatori
6559 So. Karlov
St. Mary Star of the Sea
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1-2-3-4; Knights of
Augustine 2-3-4; Student
Council 3-4.

Francis M. Sauciunas
4404 So. Maplewood
Immaculate Conception

Charles J. Scannell
3911 W. 67th St.
Queen of the Universe
Section Officer 3-4; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2-3-4; Band 2.

Ralph L. Sceerey
6833 W. 63rd St.
St. Jerome
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Hock-
ey 2.

Pensive Seniors Look Forward to Maintaining Tradition



James W. Scheide
6217 So. Marshfield
St. Theodore
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Robert A. Scheidt
6510 So. Honore
St. Theodore
Section Officer 1-2-3-4; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Football
2-3; Servers Club 1-2-3;
Knights of Augustine 3-4.



Norbert J. Schranz
6549 So. Mozart
St. Rita
Intramurals 3-4; Rifle Club
1; Cascian 2-3-4; Ritan 4;
Honor Society 3-4; Science
Club 3; History Club 2-3;
Go-Go Club 4; Radio Club
1-2-3-4; Chess Club 3.



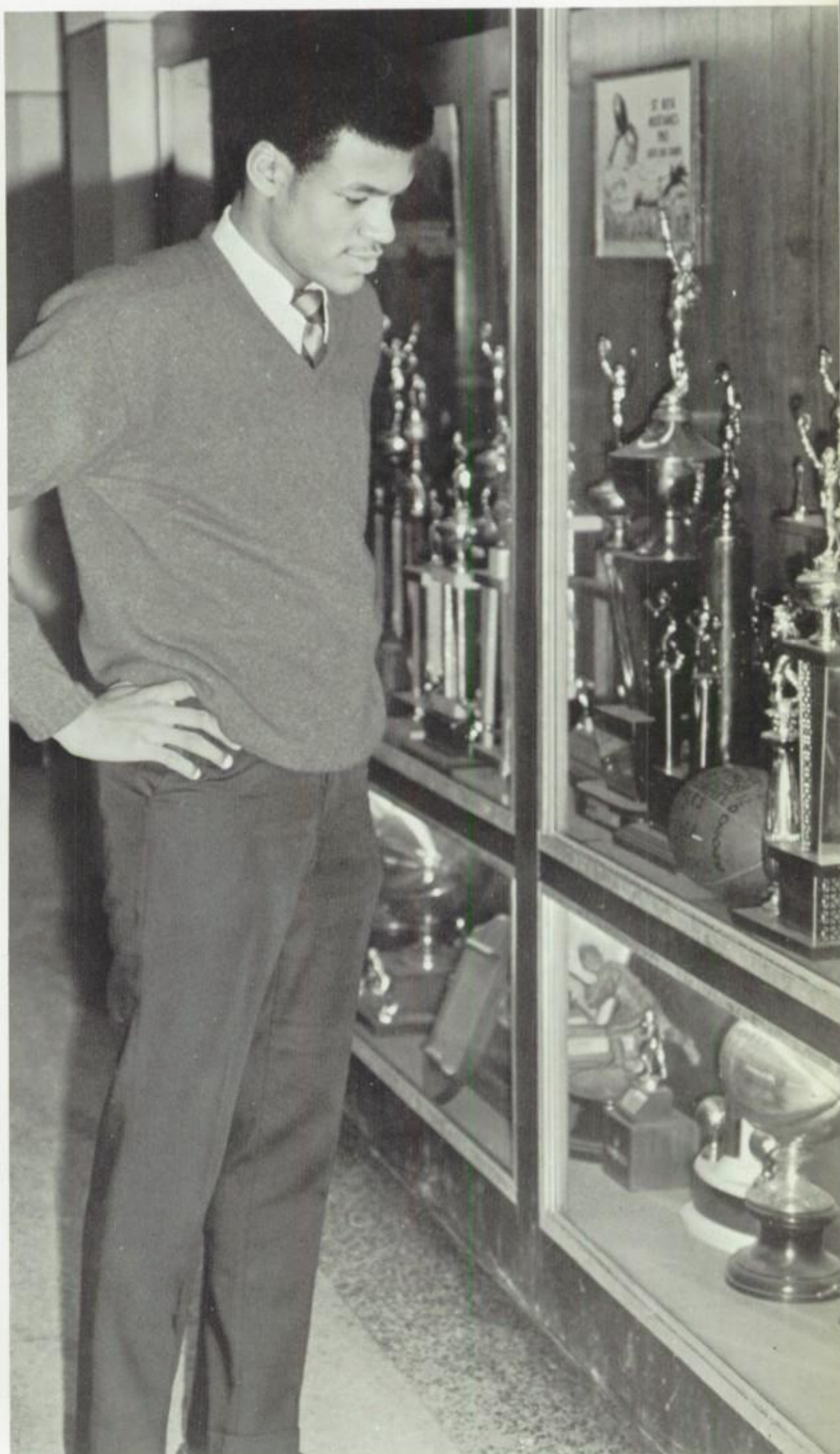
William J. Schrimpl
5819 So. Meade
St. Symphorosa
Section Officer 1-2-3-4; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2;
Knights of Augustine 3-4.



Edward J. Schultz
3052 So. Loomis
Immaculate Conception
Section Officer 4; Intra-
murals 1-2-3; Band 1.



Kenneth E. Schultz
3837 W. 60th St.
St. Nicholas of Tolentine
Intramurals 1-4.



Mindful of the Mustangs' finest victories, Harvey Middleton hopes that he, too, will add a trophy to those of yesteryear.



Ronald G. Schultz
3952 So. Rockwell
St. Agnes
Intramurals 2-3; Band 2.



Arthur A. Serenas
2047 W. 67th Pl.
St. Mary of Mt. Carmel
Intramurals 2; Tennis 2;
Bowling 1-4; Chorus
1-2-3-4; Chess Club 2-3-4.



Daniel T. Sharkey
4631 So. Richmond
Five Holy Martyrs

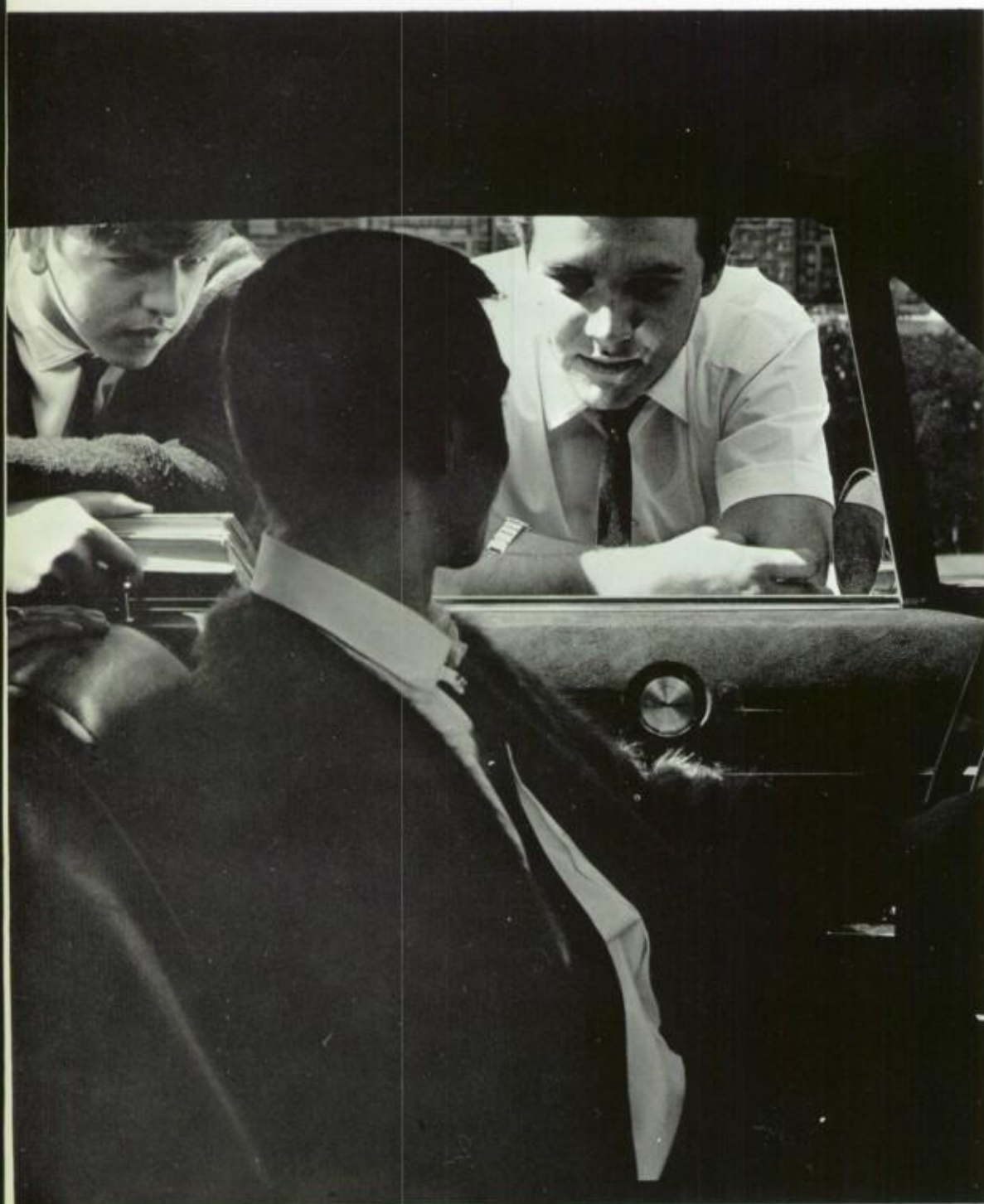


Stephen S. Shelus
2554 W. 67th St.
Nativity of B.V.M.
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Hockey
2; Soccer 3-4.



Richard E. Shepski
2938 So. Quinn
St. Barbara
Section Officer 4; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4.

Busy Seniors



"Can we have a lift?" ask Mike Blazek and Gabe Figueroa of Ed Stadnicki, who calmly grins, "Sure."

Bernard S. Siegert
9037 So. Justine
St. Ethelreda
Intramurals 1-2-3; Rifle
Club 1-2.

Kenneth J. Silko
8000 So. Hermitage
Little Flower
Intramurals 1-3; Hockey 3;
Track 2.



Steven J. Sirota
76th So. Banks
Justice, Ill.
St. Blase
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Hockey
2-3.



Gary G. Sladek
5836 W. 59th
St. Symphorosa
Section Officer 1-3; Intra-
murals 4; Soccer 3-4; Cas-
cian 2-3-4; Honor Society
3-4; Science Club 3-4;
History Club 2-3; Go-Go
Club 4.





Anthony J. Slas
6912 So. Rockwell
Nativity of B.V.M.
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Soccer
3-4.



Edward C. Smith
3031 So. Archer
St. Bridget
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.

Felix W. Stankevicius
2840 So. Karlov
Epiphany
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Tennis
3-4.

Timothy N. Starr
5350 So. Union
Visitation



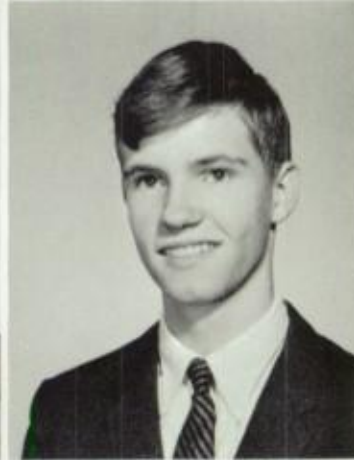
Michael W. Stec
5931 So. Artesian
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Track
1; Knights of Augustine 4;
Servers Club 3-4.



Thomas A. Stoelting
5153 So. Laramie
Our Lady of the Snows
Soccer 3; Go-Go Club
2-3-4.



John V. Strzemp
5631 So. Wood
St. Basil
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Charles J. Sullivan
6141 So. Karlov
St. Nicholas of Tolentine
Intramurals 3-4; Band
1-2-3-4; Science Club 1;
Chess Club 2.



Daniel F. Swiatkowski
4941 So. Komensky
St. Bruno
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Bowl-
ing 2; Chess Club 2.



Theodore J. Swintek
5308 So. Nagle
St. Daniel the Prophet
Intramurals 1; Bowling
1-2-4; Ritan 3-4; Go-Go
Club 1-2-3-4; Radio Club
2-3-4.



Russell S. Szudzinski
5443 So. May
St. John of God
Section Officer 1-2; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Student
Council 3-4.



John E. Szydlo
2836 So. Tripp
Good Shepherd
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Edward E. Stadnicki
3702 So. Wood
SS. Peter & Paul
Intramurals 1-2.



Michael S. Stahulak
5203 So. Wolcott
St. Basil
Intramurals 2; Tennis 2;
Bowling 2-3-4; Chorus
1-2-3-4; Science Club 2-3;
Servers Club 3; Radio Club
4.

Make the Best of Free Time

Edward M. Sojka
6229 So. Washtenaw
St. Rita
Section Officer 2-3-4; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4;
Knights of Augustine 3-4.

Frank E. Soto
3457 W. 38th St.
St. Charles
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.





John A. Teresi
10918 So. St. Louis
St. Christina
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Roy P. Thompson
5629 So. Christiana
St. Gall
Section Officer 1-2; Science Club 3.



Nicholas R. Tokarski
4859 So. Tripp
St. Bruno
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Hockey 2-3.



Michael J. Tokarz
2308 W. 36th St.
SS. Peter & Paul
Intramurals 1-2-3; Tennis 3-4.



Richard J. Topa
8427 So. Kostner
St. Bede the Venerable
Rifle Club 1.

Modern Courses Actuate Seniors' Interest in New Fields of Learning

Richard L. Trybus
2705 So. Kostner
Good Shepherd
Section Officer 1; Intramurals 1-2.



Theodore A. Tuzik
5206 So. Whipple
St. Gall
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Football 1-3-4.



Richard J. Urbanski
4741 So. Laflin
St. Rose of Lima
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4.



Vyto D. Urbonas
2553 W. 69th St.
Nativity of B.V.M.



Slowly, Vince Krawczyk and Mike Prendergast prepare to program a computer that will answer a problem given by their teacher.



Ronald F. Urzendowski
11409 So. St. Louis
St. Christina
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Henry M. Valiulis
6535 So. Talman
Nativity of B.V.M.
Tennis 3-4; Ritan 2-3-4;
Honor Society 3-4; Science
Club 3; History Club 2-3;
Go-Go Club 3-4.



Thomas A. Vasko
3222 So. Ridgeway
Blessed Agnes
Go-Go Club 2-3-4.



Vito V. Vesota
3040 W. 67th St.
Nativity of B.V.M.
Band 1-2-3-4; Radio Club
1.



Eric J. Villiger
4935 So. Kildare
St. Richard
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Science
Club 1.

Lab and Shop Work Clarify Lectures for Seniors



Mr. Dodge thoroughly indicates to John Appleby and Rich Ludwig the complete frame of a modern home.

Robert J. Viravec

8110 So. Oakley
Little Flower
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1-2; Hockey 3; Soccer
3.

John H. Virva

4915 So. Seeley
St. Michael the Archangel
Radio Club 4.



Michael W. Wachowski
2502 So. Homan
Good Shepherd
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Ritan
2-3-4; Honor Society 3-4;
Go-Go Club 4.



James L. Wallace
6439 So. Troy
St. Rita
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Honor
Society 4.

Calmly waiting to serve a Mass for shut-ins on television with Father Michael Hogan, Ray Osowski and Jim Dolan review the salient features of the day's Gospel.



Aiding Spiritual Life, Seniors Celebrate



Kenneth J. Wallace
2829 W. 38th Pl.
St. Joseph & St. Anne
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Robert S. Walters
8638 So. Kolmar
St. Bede the Venerable
Intramurals 1; Ritan 4; Honor Society
3-4; Go-Go Club 3-4; Servers Club 3.



John R. Walton
1943 W. 63rd St.
St. Theodore
Intramurals 1-2-3; Track 3; Ritan 4;
Chess Club 4.



James L. Ward
1327 W. 98th St.
St. Margaret of Scotland
Intramurals 1-2-3.



Thomas A. Wehlus
7144 So. California
St. Adrian
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Tennis 2-3-4; Bowl-
ing 1; Go-Go Club 1-2.



William N. Weidemiller
1508 W. 51st St.
St. Augustine
Intramurals 1-2; Band 1-2-3-4.

Joel Werner
2820 So. Pulaski
Intramurals 3; Bowling 3.



James E. West
6355 So. Ellis
Holy Cross
Section Officer 1; Intra-
murals 1-2; Football 1-2;
Radio Club 1.



Chester J. Wiencek
6439 So. Wood
St. Theodore
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Foot-
ball 1-2-3; Knights of Au-
gustine 3-4.



Gary J. Wiese
10058 So. Artesian
St. John Fisher
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Michael C. Wilkinson
731 67th St.
Downers Grove
St. Joseph
Section Officer 1-2-3; In-
tramurals 1-2-3-4; Football
1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4;
Knights of Augustine 3-4;
Student Council 2-4.



Robert E. Wilson
6412 So. Marshfield
St. Theodore
Intramurals 2; Track 2;
Cross Country 3; Go-Go
Club 2.



Paul J. Wiorkowski
6104 So. Marshfield
St. Theodore
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Michael A. Wisniewski
5117 So. Loomis
St. John of God
Intramurals 1-2-3; Go-Go
Club 1-2.



Michael L. Witzak
4419 So. Honore
Sacred Heart
Section Officer 1-3; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4; Rifle Club
1-2; Cascian 1.

Mass, Lector, Commentate in School and out.

James F. Wnek
6519 So. Albany
St. Rita
Ritan 3-4; Honor Society
3-4; Go-Go Club 4; Stamp
& Coin Club 1; Radio Club
2.

George M. Wodzinski
4750 So. Kenneth
St. Bruno
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.

Bruce J. Wojak
5737 So. Newcastle
St. Daniel
Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Band
1.

Timothy M. Woods
5559 So. Richmond
St. Clare of Montefalco
Intramurals 1-2; Honor So-
ciety 3-4; History Club 2-3;
Go-Go Club 2; Water Polo
1-2.

Conrad L. Wrobel
4530 So. Springfield
St. Bruno
Section Officer 2; Intra-
murals 1-2-3-4.



Paul E. Wzorek
1836 W. Pershing Rd.
SS. Peter & Paul



Ronald F. Yavaraski
6137 So. Damen
St. Theodore
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Martin L. Zajicek
3926 So. 61st Pl.
Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Chester J. Zoll
6405 So. Kenneth
St. Mary Star of the Sea
Section Officer 1-2; Foot-
ball 1; Bowling 2.



Kirk A. Zymkie
5750 So. Sacramento
St. Gall
Intramurals 2-3-4.



The End of The Challenge 1969

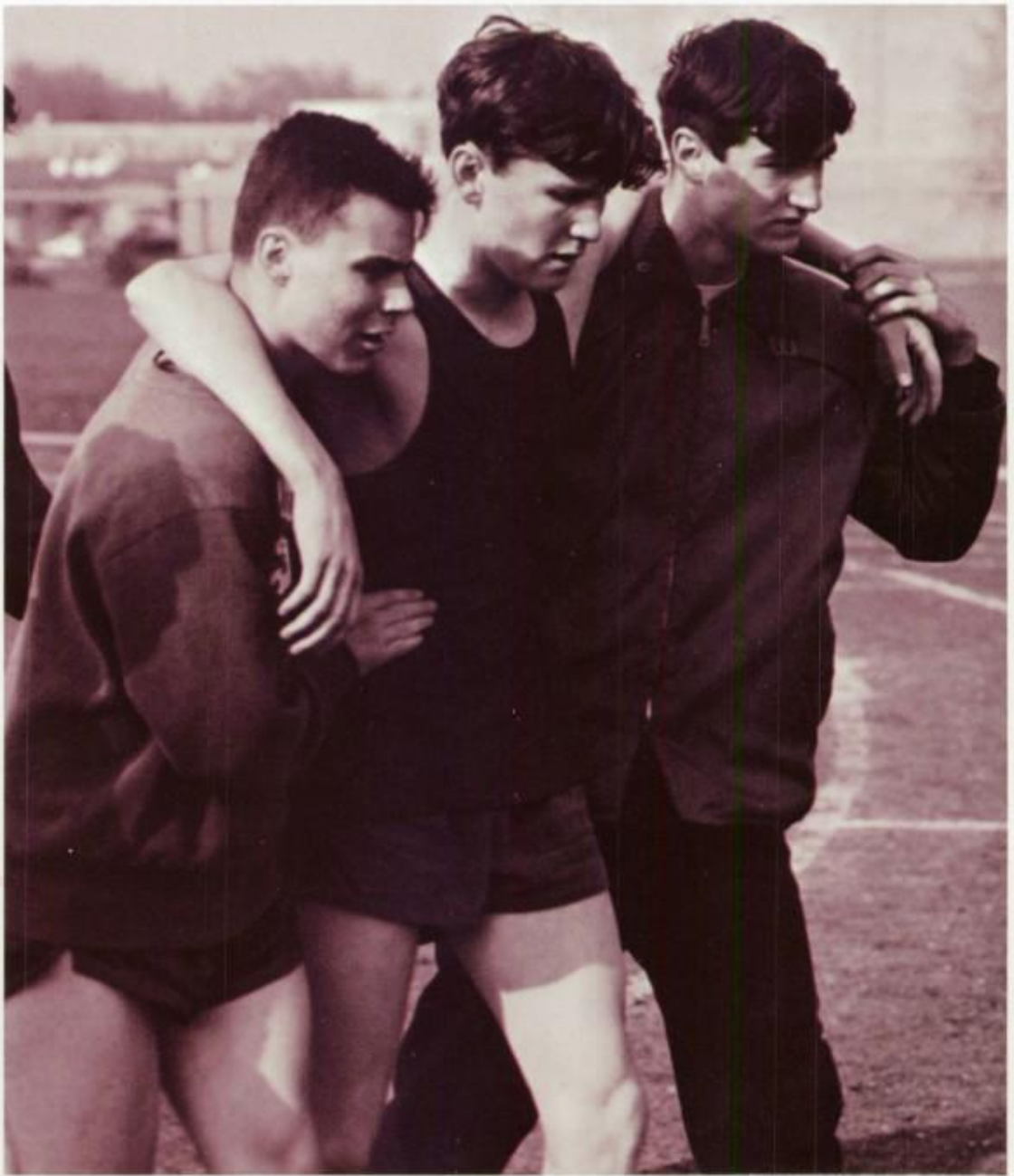
As quickly as time passes, the challenge of St. Rita High School fades away for an entire class of students. Graduation day comes, wiping out the reality of total involvement and offering the satisfaction of a memory—and the challenge of the future. Talking things over with a favorite priest, watching the final sputter of the Homecoming fireworks that took so long to set up, winning the game and losing the race, seeing the teacher prepare to leave school after a long year's work, taking one last look at the building that had both loved and forced moral, personal, and spiritual maturity into its students—all are gone forever. Yet St. Rita stands on with pride in her past and hope for the future, challenging all who will follow to become the real men of tomorrow.





To Have Competed
To Have Participated
To Have Developed





To Have Taught

To Have Learned

But Always To Remember





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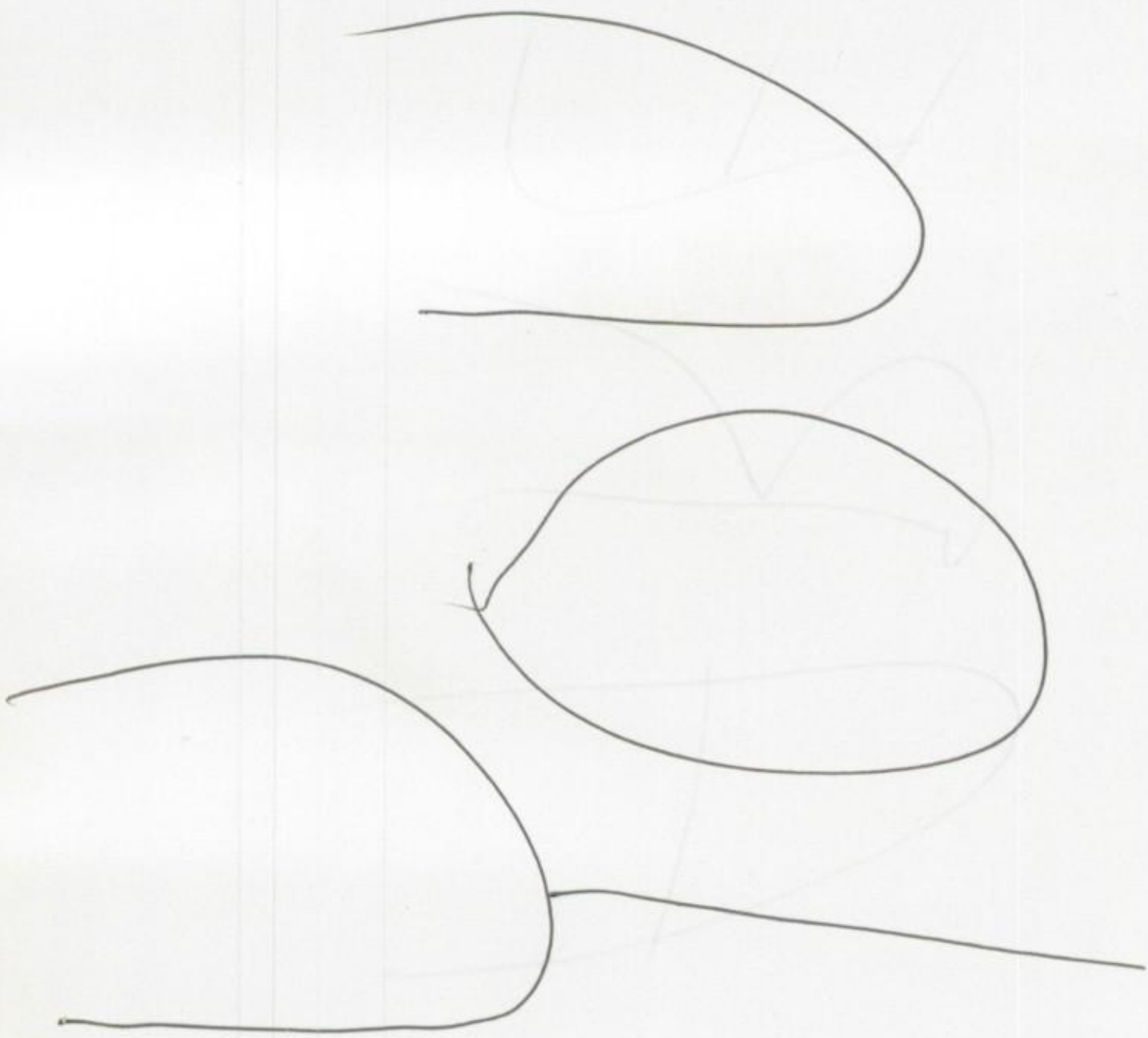
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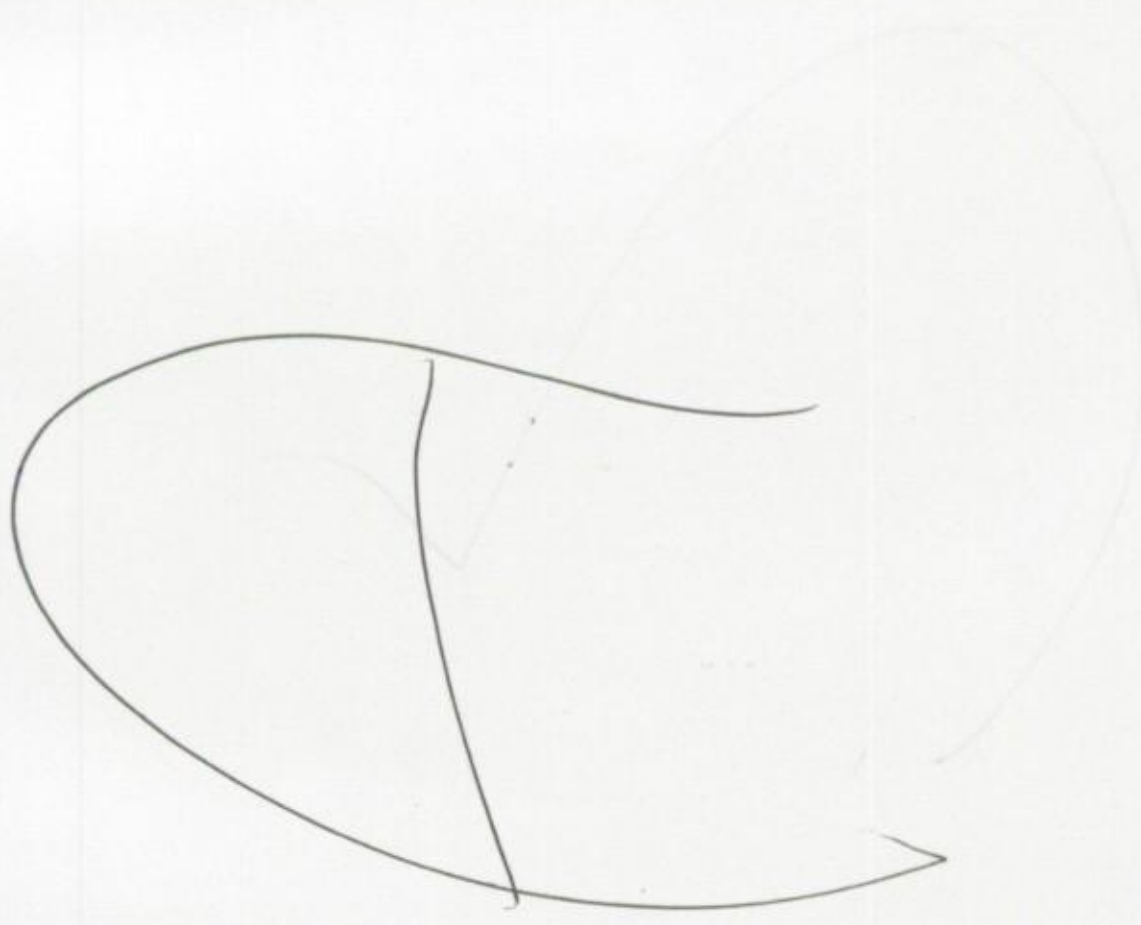
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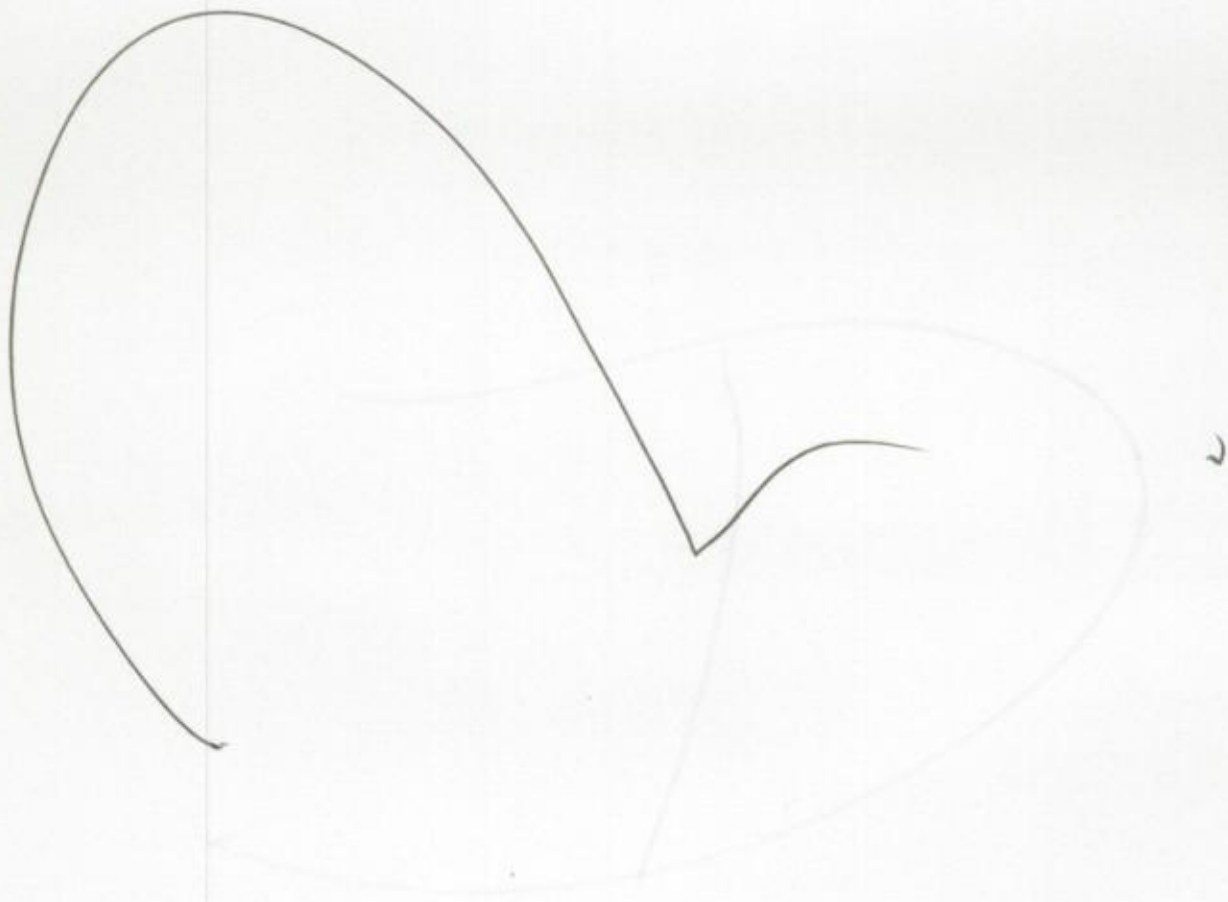
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